#14

June 19, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: I. E. Macomber, Vice-President,
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Barracks at Truxtun

1. Mr. F. M. Weakley, Works Superintendent, under date of June 7th advised this office that the Construction Division has decided not to spend any more money on improving the negro barracks at Truxtun.

2. You will probably recall that upon one of your visits you authorized that this barracks building be given a coat of paint. It also is out of plumb and needs bolstering to make it safe. Please advise if this offi ce shall proceed with this work as promised to the people of Truxtun.

F G Cover
(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

Copy to

Mr. Wi lard Howe

#19

TRUXTON BEAUTIFUL

The U. S .Housing Corporation is now offering for rent to desirable citizens five-room modern houses at Truxton. Rent $16.00 to $19.00 per month. Apply at Town Manager's office, at Truxton.

Journal-Guide, 8/16
Norfolk, Va.

Truxton 19

July 25th, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:-

Have noted carefully your letter of ~~July 22nd~~ in reference unoccupied houses at Truxton, but you do not give me any idea what the prospects are for filling the unoccupied houses at Truxton. This is strictly a sales proposition as I see it and you will have a good opportunity to demonstrate your ability in reference to renting the unoccupied houses, to desirable tenants. Would suggest that you not only write a letter but at once confer with the negro church at Portsmouth also Norfolk. In addition place a small classified advertisement in the Journal and Guide, listing modern 5 and 6 room houses and giving the rentals.

Also arrange to have exhibited in front of your office a sign approximately 4 x 6 feet giving the number of rooms in each stype of house that you have with the monthly rental. It is my understanding that all the houses at Truxton are 5 rooms and rentals range from $16 to $19. Please have this board in a prominent place where passersby will have no trouble in seeing same. Also confer with the tenants by personal contact, asking them to give you the names of their friends who might be interested in living at Truxton.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION.

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
HAMPTON ROADS DISTRICT
NORFOLK, VA.

Truxtun-Project-150-C
July 23, 1919

. Willard Howe,
r. Operating Division,
S.H.C., Dept. of Labor,
shington, D. C.,

ar Sir:- Subject:Filling vacant houses.

the matter of renting the vacant houses to citizens who are not ployed by the federal government, I would recommend that a short vertisement be placed in the Negro newspaper published at Nor-lk, The Journal & GUIDE and a letter to be sent to the various nisters of Negro churches in Portsmouth requesting same to be read their church services announcing that vacant houses at Truxtun will available for rent to citizens on and after August 15th next.

have already notified the occupancies of Truxtun houses that all appli-tions for houses filed up to the first of July must be occupied before gust 1st and for them to so notify their friends. We have applications at have been filed for houses since March with a statement that they uld move in within two weeks from date. They selected the most desir-le houses. The usual custom is in real estate or renting business at houses should not be held any longer than a week. However, I lieve it would be for the best interest of the Corporation that all plicants now on file must carry out their agreement on or before Aug. rst next.

Very respectfully,
Fred D. McCracken
Fred D. McCracken, O.R.,
Truxtun-Project-150-C

#19

June 25th, 1919.

Mr. F. G. Cover, Town Manager,
Portsmouth, Va

Dear Sir:-

In order to help create more interest in the unoccupied houses, would suggest that you get up a letter, explaining in detail the advantages of living in the Corporation's houses, their constructions, - the ground surrounding them have been given careful attention and are real homes in every respect with all conveniences and improvements and send to all clergymen, leaders of labor organizations, school teachers, newly married people and civic organizations, inviting them to make an inspection of the homes located on the Corporation's property at your project. We have found that this practice has met with very good results and a number of people have become interested.

I trust you will arrange at once to carry out these instructions, as I am of the firm belief it will create a much better demand, and be the means of filling up the unoccupied houses.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION.

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF TOWN MANAGER

JUN 25 1919

CRADOCK. VA.,

June 24, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Rental Signs.

file

1. Your letter of the 19th. Every house that is ready for occupancy at Cradock and Truxtun has either a sign signifying that the house has been rented or a sign giving the number of rooms that the house contains, the rate of rental, and where to apply for further information.

2. We have six sign boards showing the public where our office is located and twelve more are being constructed and will be erected as soon as completed.

F. G. Cover

(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF TOWN MANAGER

JUN 24

GRADOCK, VA.,
P. O. BOX 98
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

June 23, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Letters from Tenants.

1. Your letter of the 18th requesting letters from tenants now occupying the houses of the Corporation, in reference to how well suited they are. Such letters will be forwarded to you tomorrow from the residents of Truxtun.

2. I will forward you letters from the residents at Gradock at the earliest opportunity.

F. G. Cover
(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

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Travel Authorization

July 15, 1919.

Mr. F. G. Cover,
Operating Representative,
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Box #761,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

Please find attached Travel Authorization covering your trips made on June 28th and 30th.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION.

Swyton

TRAVEL AUTHORIZATION. DATE July 7th, 1919

TO: Fred D. McCracken

Field Agent
(Official Title)

You have been directed to proceed to Washington, D.C.,

starting July 12th, 1919 (date) Returning _____ (date)

For the purpose of taking charge of the U. S. Housing Corporation building project at Truxton, Va.

Chief of Department.

This authorization to be executed in duplicate, the original of which must be attached to expense account and duplicate to be retained by Division Head.

#1236.

#21

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: MR. L. E. REED, Chief Traveling Auditor
FROM: WILLARD HOWE, Mgr. Operating Division
DATE: January 14, 1920.

SUBJECT: RENTAL COLLECTIONS - TRUXTUN, VA.

In order to make the appraisal complete of the houses owned by the Corporation at Truxtun, the Operating Division furnish furnish the total receipts received from rental of the Corporation properties at Truxtun, from the beginning of operation to December 31, 1919. Would it be possible for you to furnish me with this information; this is to be attached to the appraisal.

For your additional information, please find attached statement received from Mr. F. D. McCracken, Operating Representative, of rentals received from July 17 to December 31, 1919.

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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Jenkins Va Receipts

1919	
Feby	18.00
March	253.78
April	967.88
May	1556.60
June	2148.79
July	3749.06
August	3749.06
Sept	3749.06
Oct	4643.28
Nov	4963.35
Dec	3462.03
	29,260.89

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TRUXTUN FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF JULY 1919,

FILED WITH

CRADOCK FINANCIAL STATEMENTS # 21. FOLDER

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION.

MONTHLY REPORT OF

s Occupied and Unoccupied and Rents and Other Charges Due and Collected for the Month of #21

ch, 1919. TRUXTON, VA.

ouse No.	Location	Monthly Rental	Unoccupied	Occupied and accrued	Other Charges	Balance from last Report	Total due	Amount Collected	Balance Due
70	Hobson St.	$18.00		$7 20			$720	$8 23	Cr.$1 03
23	Key Road	18.00		7 20			7 20	7 20	
25	" "	18.00						18 00	Cr.18 00
26	" "	16.00		9 00			9 00	9 00	
34	" "	18.00		7 20			7 20	7 20	
41	" "	19.00		7 60			7 60	7 60	
45	" "	16.00		12 80			12 80	12 80	
46	" "	16.00		1 63			1 63	17 63	Cr.16 00
47	" "	17.00		13 60			13 60	13 60	
50	" "	16.00		12 80			12 80	12 80	
59	" "	16.00		16 80			16 80	16 80	
60	" "	16.00		12 26			12 26	12 26	
68	" "	18.00		12 00			12 00	12 00	
71	" "	18.00		16 20			16 20	16 20	
81	" "	18.00		11 40			11 40	11 40	
83	" "	18.00		18 00		18 00	36 00	36 00	
84	" "	19.00		19 00			19 00	19 00	
85	" "	18.00		15 80			15 80	15 80	
30	Manly Street	18.00		3 60			3 60	3 60	
12	" "	[illegible]		14 20			14 20	14 20	
25	" "	16.00		5 87			5 87	5 87	
27	" "	16.00		5 87			5 87	5 87	
30	" "	18.00		4 20			4 20	4 20	
31	" "	19.00						14 00	Cr.14 00
36	" "	18.00		4 20			4 20	4 20	
37	" "	18.00		9 00			9 00	9 00	
56	" "	19.00		6 35			6 35	6 35	
58	" "	18.00		3 00			3 00	3 00	
				$256 78		$18 00	$274 78	$323 81	Cr.49 03

$256.78 accrued
18.00 Bal. last Month (Fwd)
$274.78 Total Due

$323.81 amount Collected
49.03 Cr. Balance
$274.78 Total Due

$323.81 amount Collected
35.00 Rental Deposits on applications
$358.81 Total Cash returns reflected by Truxton Cash Book.

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Sheet #1

MONTHLY REPORT OF

es Occupied and Unoccupied and Rents and Other Charges Due and Collected for the Month of MARCH 1919 CRADOCK VA.

ouse No.	Location	Monthly Rental	Unoccupied	Occupied and accrued	Other Charges	Balance from last Report	Total due	Amount Collected	Balance Due
1	Bungalow	$30.00		$30.00	$ 3 00	$ 33 00	$66 00	$	$66 00
2	"	"		30.00	6 00		36 00	66 00	-30 00
3	Cr. $4.50 "	"		30.00	3 00	37 50	70 50	66 00	
4	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
5	"	"		30.00	3 00	3 00	36 00		3600
6	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
7	"	"		30.00	3 00	33 00	66 00	66 00	
8	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
9	"	"		30.00	3 00	3 00	36 00	36 00	
0	"	"		30.00	6 00		36 00	33 00	3 00
1	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
2	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
3	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
4	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
5	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
6	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
7	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
8	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
9	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
0	"	"		30.00	3 00	3 00	36 00	36 00	
	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
2	Cr.$2.00 "	"		30.00	6 00	- 4 00	32 00	27 00	3 00
	"	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	33 00	
	Cr.$2.00 "	"		30.00	3 00		33 00	31 00	
	D. Apts.	$20.00		20.00	2 25		22 25	22 25	
	"	18.00		18.00	2 25		20 25	20.25	
	"	20.00		20.00	1 87		21 87	21.87	
	"	18.00		18.00	1 13		19 13	19,13	
	"	18.00		18.00	2 25		20 25	20 25	
	1½mo "	18.00		27.00	1 13		28 13	28 13	
	"	18.00		6.00			6 00	6 00	
	"	18.00		18.00	1 66		19 66	19 66	
	"	18.00		18.00	1 88		19 88	19 88	
	"	18.00		18.00	1 88		19 88	19 88	
	"	18.00		18.00	1 42		19 42	19 42	
	"	18.00		18.00	1 87		19 87	19 87	
	"	18.00		18.00	2 25		20 25	20 25	
	"	20.00		20.00		333	23 33	23 33	
	"	18.00		18.00	2 25		20 25	20 25	
	"	20.00		18.00			18 00	18 00	
	"	20.00		20.00	2 25		22 25	22 25	
	"	18.00		13.80			13 80	13 80	
	"	20.00		20.00	4 50		24 50	24 50	
	"	18.00		18.00			18.00	18 00	
	"	18.00		18.00	2 25		20.25	20.25	
	"	18.00		18.00	59	4 80	23 39	23 39	
	"	18.00		18.00	1 13		19.13	19 13	
Carried F'wd.				$1136 80	$115 81	$116 63	$1369 24	$1282 74	$ 78 00

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MONTHLY REPORT OF

es Occupied and Unoccupied and Rents and Other Charges Due and Collected for the Month of MARCH 1919 CRADOCK - VA.

ouse No.	Location	Monthly Rental	Unoccupied	Occupied and accrued	Other Charges	Balance from last Report	Total due	Amount Collected	Balance Due
	Brought F'wd.	$	$	$1136 80	$115 81	$116 63	$1369 24	$1382 74	$ 78 00
25	D. Apt.	18.00		36 00			36 00	*G.E.J	
26	"	18.00		36 00			36 00	"	
27	"	18.00		36 00			36 00	"	
29	"	18.00		18 00	2 25		20 25	20 25	
30	"	20.00		20 00	2 25		22 25	22 25	
31	"	18.00		18 00	2 25		20 25	20 25	
32	"	20.00		20 00	2 25		22 25	22 25	
33	"	20.00		20 00		- 16 67	3 33	3 33	
34	"	18.00		16 20		- 18 00	- 1 80		- 1 80
35	"	18.00		12 67		- 5 00	7 67	7 67	
36	"	18.00		18 00		- 14 40	3 60	3 60	
37	"	18.00		18 00	90		18 90	18 90	
38	"	18.00		13 20		- 5 00	8 20	8 20	
39	"	18.00		18 00	2 25		20 25	20 25	
41	"	18.00		18 00	3 22		21 22	39 22	- 18 00
42	"	18.00		18 00	59		18 59	18 59	
43	"	18.00		18 00	1 13		19 13	19 13	
44	"	18.00		18 00	3 98		21 98	19 73	225
45	"	18.00		18 00	83		18 83	18 83	
46	"	20.00		20.00	1 80		21 80	21 80	
47	"	18.00		18.00			18 00	18 00	
48	"	20.00		10.00			10.00	10 00	
49	"	20.00		20.00			20.00	20 00	
50	"	18.00		18.00		- 18 00			
51	"	20.00		13 33		-	13 33	13 33	
52	"	18.00		3 60			3 60	3 60	
53	"	18.00		16 20			16 20	16 20	
54	"	18.00		12 00			12 00	12 00	
55	"	18.00		18 00	2 25		20 25	20 25	
56	"	18.00		15 60	3 25		18 85	15 60	3 25
57	Cr$4.17"	18.00		15 00			15 00	10 83	
58	"	18.00		15 00			15 00	15 00	
59	"	18.00		6 00	75		6 75	24 75	-18 00
60	"	18.00		6 60			6 60	6 60	
61	"	18.00		10.80		- 18 00	- 7 20		- 7 20
62	"	20.00		20 00		- 20 00			
63	"	18.00		6 60			6 60	6 60	
64	"	20.00		18 00			18 00	18 00	
65	"	20.00		10 00			10 00	10 00	
66	"	18.00		18 00			18 00	18 00	
68	"	18.00		7 20			7 20	7 20	
69	"	18.00		13 80			13 80	13 80	
70	"	18.00		16 20			16 20	16 20	
73	"	18.00		5 40			5 40	5 40	
74	"	18.00		5 40			5 40	5 40	
	Carried F'wd.			$1865 60	$145 76	$ 156	$2012 92	$1853 75	$ 38 60

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Sheet #3.

Occupied and Unoccupied and Rents and Other Charges Due and Collected for the Month of

ARCH 1919 CRADOCK VA.

use o.	Location	Monthly Rental.	Unoccupied	Occupied and accrued	Other Charges	Balance from last Report	Total due	Amount Collected	Balance Due
	Brought F'wd.	$	$	$ 186560	$ 14576	$ 156	$ 2012 92	$ 185375	$ 38 50
7	D. Apt.	18.00		2 40		-	2 40	5 00	- 2 60
8	"	20.00		20 00		- 1 33	18 67	18 67	
9	"	18.00		9 00			9 00	9 00	
1	"	20.00		20 00		- 20 00			
2	"	18.00						18 00	-18 00
5	"	18.00		18 00			18 00	18 00	
6	"	18.00		9 00			9 00	9 00	
9	"	18.00		4 80			4 80	4 80	
0	"	20.00		14 66			14 66	14 66	
2	"	20.00		5 30			5 30	5 30	
3	"	20.00						5 00	- 5 00
1	Town Planning	18.00		15 00	18 12		33 12		33 12
2	" "	20.00		16 67	11 25		27 92		27 92
3	" "	18.00		15 00	6 05		21 05		21 05
4	D. Apt.	20.00		13 33	2 10		15 43	15 43	
e	Large Mess H	?		30 00			30 00	30 00	
				$ 2058 76	$ 183 28	- 19 77	$ 2222 27	$ 2006 60	$ 94 99

\- Credits
* General Journal Entry--Office and Store room

$ 2058.76 accrued
183.28 other Charges
$ 2242.04
19.77 Cr. Balance Feb. Report
$ 2222.27 Total Due.

$ 2006.60 Cash Collections
94.99 Dr. Bal. Balance Due
108.00 Journal Entries
12.67 Allowances
$ 2222.27 Total Due

$ 195.59 actual Balance Due
100.60 prepaid Rentals
$ 94.99 Balance Due as shown.

Rental Deposits on Houses during March - Not included in above - $290.00

30 Houses.

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June 29, 1920.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative
U. S. Housing Corporation
Truxtun, Va.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 26th to President Sherman has been referred to me. Prompt reply was not made due to my absence from the City.

Concerning the last paragraph of the mimeographed form,- in order that you may more clearly understand the same, put a period after the word "waived" and cross out the word "and". You would then have two sentences: the first - "Demand for a payment is hereby expressly waived", means that it is not necessary that we submit a bill each month to the other parties of the contract. The second sentence means that - for example: a husband and wife are joint purchasers for a piece of property. They would each sign this new agreement, and the obligation that they enter into would be joint and several; that is they are both liable; or, if one does not pay, the other would be liable for the total sum.

In submitting these agreements to the tenants, do not put a period after the word "Waived" and do not cross out the word "and", as it is unnecessary to express the thought.

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Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

F. S. Parkhurst, Jr.
Acting Manager, Operating Division

FSP:AB

Truxtun #20

Afro-Americans Show Desire For Better Homes

Fred. D. McCracken, City Manager of Truxtun, Va., Sold A Million Dollars of Government Property to Negroes Within Thirty Days

To be the city manager and disbursing agent fo the Government Housing Corporation in a strictly colored city is a distinction enjoyed by only one Negro in the United States. That man is Mr. Fred D. McCracken, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., now of Truxtun, Va.

For fifteen years Mr. McCracken was the private secretary to Representative Stevens, of Minnesota. When Mr. Stevens was defeated in 1915, Mr. McCracken entered the real estate and insurance business for himself. He was quite successful and so well was as succeeding that in 1918, when the Housing Corporation was formed in Washington, they sought a man to handle the Negro War Workers. Fred. D. McCracken was called to Washington and told of the big job and was asked to tackle it. He begun there in Washington and secured rooms and homes for more than a thousand people, without having to refer a single case to the Housing Corporation for adjustment because of profiteering or anything else.

Mr. McCracken's work was so well performed in the city of Washington, that in March, 1919, he was appointed inspector for all the colored housing projects of the Government and traveled in that capacity for four months. In the meantime he had visited Truxtun. His report was so comprehensive on Truxtun, although he had returned to his home in Minnesota, he was recalled to Washington and asked to assume the many and varied responsibilities of City Manager for that city.

He arrived last July and immediately entered upon the duty of city manager. It was no small job.

Truxton has two hundred and fifty homes. They were rented to government employees only when Mr. McCracken took possession last July. The idea of "City Beautiful" has ever been the dominating one with him for Truxtun, and the adjusting of the sanitary department was one of his first efforts.

Mr. McCracken felt that if the tenants would take a civic interest and pride in their homes it would be easier for him to keep the city up to standard. He then suggested an Advisory Committee of nine persons, three of whom are ladies, to take under advisement the various problems peculiar to Truxtun. This committee was selected and has worked faithfully with him.

The demand for war workers around Norfolk was enormous and the large number that came increased the housing problem. Norfolk and Portsmouth could not supply that demand. The same was true in the other cities where war work had increased the population as it had in Norfolk. Therefore, the Government had to take a hand in the situation. The Housing Corporation sprang into existance and it began to build houses for war workers. Craddock was built for white workers and Truxtun for colored, near Norfolk.

Since the Housing Corporation will cease to exist the 30th of June, 1920, it was up to them to dispose of the various housing projects they had created. Therefore, the plan to sell the homes in the various projects to the present tenants and the remainder to whoever cared to purchase. Since Truxtun was inhabited with colored tenants, they were given the first choice.

Mr. McCracken's ability to handle big things for the Government was demonstrated when, in February, he sold every one of the 225 houses and every vacant lot in Truxtun to our group. There is no record with which to compare this accomplishment. The selling of a million dollars worth of property to our group within thirty days, and all in a given section, embracing 225 houses and a number of vacant lots, is Mr. McCracken's accomplishment, which is undoubtedly without precedent. He has done a big job well and our group in Norfolk and vicinity are better off by the advancing of their holdings by more than a million dollars. This also speaks well for the Negroes of Norfolk and Portsmouth and is concrete evidence of their desire, ability and readiness to purchase good modern homes.

More than a thousand people are living in Truxtun yet, the housing condition in Norfolk is a problem. If Mr. McCracken could supply a thousand homes they would all be as readily sold as were the 225 in Truxtun.

Truxtun is a modern, model little city of a thousand inhabitans. The sanitary conditions are excellent. The Government maintains the department and garbage and trash are collected three times each week. The grounds were all graded before a house was built, which gives it a beautiful level appearance, and the streets are well graded, with deep gutters on each side sufficient to carry off all surface water. The houses are built far enough apart to give that home-like appearance. Each home has its back yard, fenced in, with a neat little wire fence about three feet high. All front yards are unfenced and present the lawns, with their flowers and well-mown grass to best advantage.

With the sanitary conditions so excellent, the health of the city is equally as excellent. From last July up to March of this year, there had only been five deaths in Truxtun. That was just five per cent of the population of the city, while over in Norfolk, with her crowded tenements and unsanitary living conditions, the rate in February, one month, ran up to 34.4 per cent. Therefore, Mr. McCracken has proven the statement so often made by the white people, "that the Negro's death rate is so high," to be untrue, when given proper and decent living environments. Truxtun, with a death rate of only five per cent. in eight months, and the last three of them witnessed an epidemic of the "flu", also proves the "flu" to be more of a social function than a medical task.

When Mr. McCracken arrived last summer he found the postal facilities very poor. The mail was dumped at his office and distributed from there. This was no small task. However, he succedeed in getting Portsmouth to give Truxtun two deliveries daily, and that problem was solved. A sub-station of the Portsmouth office has been established at the drug store, where stamps, money orders, etc., can be had.

There are now four business establishments in Truxtun. They are housed in one building, in the section set aside for business.

Law and order have been maintained in Truxtun so well, that there has not been a single arrest made, although there are two policemen constantly on their beats. There is another striking feature of Truxtun. One thousand Negroes living in a city of their own and not an arrest in eight months.

The place of greatest beauty, modern in construction and equipment and the pride of the city, is the ten-room school building, almost completed. It is built of brick, one-story, and is the last word in modern school construction. One of the features is the lighting system. Every room has outside windows and a sky light so there will be no dark days in any of the rooms. There is a large auditorium, with a large platform, which will be used for all civic purposes. Five hundred persons can be seated in this room with comfort to all. The latest heating and ventilating system has been installed, a rest room for the teachers and a modern office for the principal are also features of the building.

Mr. McCracken has also looked out for the religious life of the city, and two lots were sold for churches. One for a Baptist and one for the A. M. E. church. He certainly has accomplished a big and varied task, and 1,000 of our people are the better off as the result.

THE SALE OF TRUXTUN PROPERTY

Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va.

Editor Journal and Guide.

Sir:—I have just received a copy of The Journal and Guide of this issue which contains among other articles of interest a very generous write-up of the Truxtun-Project-150-C-United States Housing Corporation and which spoke of me in very flattering terms concerning my efforts at Truxtun. However, the statement that I sold the Truxtun properties myself is in error. The selling or salvaging the properties at Truxtun was under the management of Mr. E. R. Hardendorf, gentleman who has had wide expreience in housing projects and who did a remarkable feat in the selling of the houses and lots at Truxtun. As Operating Representative for the United States Housing Corporation at Truxtun, it was my pleasant duty to co-operate and assist Mr. Hardendorf in every way possible and I found Mr. Hardendorf eager at all times to perform his duties in a way that shall mean a continuance of the high standards of living conditions at Truxtun.

I assure you that the officials of the Housing Corporation very much appreciate your very deep interest manifested in Truxtun through the columns of your paper from time to time during the past few months and we have all tried to give full measure of service at Truxtun.

With personal regards, I remain

Very truly yours,

FRED. D. McCRACKEN.

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April 8,1920

Mr.Fred D.McCracken, Op.Rep.
U. S. Housing Corporation
Portsmouth, Va. Truxtun, R.D.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your letter of April 7th webeg to advise that all monthly payments offered by purchasers must be made in cash. Liberty Bonds not accepted.

Very truly yours,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

R. A. McCulloch
Manager, Operating Division

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
603 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST—P. O. BOX 1903
WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN ANSWERING, PLEASE REFER TO THIS LETTER BY ITS DATE AND NAME OF WRITER. DIRECT YOUR REPLY, HOWEVER, TO THE UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION AND NOT TO THE INDIVIDUAL.

Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va.,

April 7, 1920

. R. A. McCulloch, Mgr.,
erating Div., U.S.H.C.,
shington, D. C.,

ar Sir:

Please obtain a ruling from the Fiscal Division as to the ceptance of Liberty bonds on monthly payments offered by purchasers o did not make initial payments in bonds on houses purchased. Mr. igham was unable to give me any definite ruling on the subject.

Very truly,

Fred D. McCracken

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

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File

March 19, 1920

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly, in consultation with the Sales Representative, prepare and send us a statement, showing which type of houses have proven the most popular, that is to say, which ones have sold the best. Similarly, state the other types in order of their popularity.

This can best be determined by comparing the sales and rental records, to see which ones the tenants preferred to rent, and also which they preferred to purchase.

If possible, we should like to know whether there are any special reasons why one type is more liked than another.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

R. A. McCULLOCH,
Manager - Operating Division

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM: F. S. PARKHURST, JR. - ASST. MANAGER - OPERATING DIVISION
TO: MR. SUNDERLAND, ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT
DATE: MARCH TEN, NINETEEN TWENTY

SUBJECT: TEMPORARY BUILDINGS - TRUXTUN, VA.

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I call this matter to your attention in order that you may communicate directly with Mr. Hardendorf.

F. S. PARKHURST, JR
ASST. MGR. - OPERATING DIVISION

FSP/MS

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM: F. S. PARKHURST, JR. - ASSISTANT MANAGER-OPERATING DIVISION
TO: H. R. BRIGHAM, MANAGER - REAL ESTATE DIVISION
DATE: March 10, 1920

SUBJECT: TRUXTUN, VA. - VACANT LOTS

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F. S. PARKHURST, JR.
Asst. Manager - Operating Division.

FSP/MS

February 26, 1920

Mr. Eugene R. Hardendorf,
Selling Representative,
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Monticello Hotel,
Norfolk, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Hardendorf:

I am enclosing herewith four copies of list of vacant lots and areas at Truxtun.

You have second the lists of the lots. The third sheet is that of the areas. You will notice that we have given an approximate location and also a definite block number to each of these areas. The selling prices are as recommended by you.

The parcels known as Block G, D and E total $8,000.00, but do not include Downs Street nor Bagley Street. The U. S. Housing Corporation entered into an agreement to keep Down Street open, which will have to be done.

At Mr. Macomber's request, will you kindly have these sheets signed by Mr. Welton and Admiral Harris, if it meets with their approval, and as soon as their signatures are obtained, please forward three copies to Mr. Shallcross, 8 South Fortieth Street, Philadelphia, Pa., with a letter to him, requesting that he sign, if it meets with his approval, and return the same immediately to this office. One copy should be kept by you for your information.

If the signed copies are back in Washington by next Wednesday, the Board of Directors will undoubtedly act that afternoon.

With best personal wishes,

Yours very truly,
U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION

FRED S. PARKHURST, JR.,
Asst. to Manager - Operating Division

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Enclosures.

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CROSS INDEX SHEET

FILE --- Truxtun, Va. # 20

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- Cradock, Va. # 12

DATE --- February, 7, 1920

FROM --- H. L. Beach

TO --- Willard Howe

SYNOPSIS

Letter:

Mr. Harnendorf and his staff are busy with the Truxtun Sales. Mr. Parkhurst is here busy all the time with his work.

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CROSS INDEX SHEET

FILE --- Truxtun, Va. # 20

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- Truxtun, Va, # 10

DATE --- February 5, 1920

FROM --- Fred D. McCracken

TO --- Willard Howe

SYNOPSIS

Letter:

Mr. Hardendorf and his force are now at Truxtun preparing for the sale. He will have a hard and difficult task but I believe he will be able to close out in reasonable time.

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November 12, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, Va.

SUBJECT: SALE OR OPTION OF PROPERTY

Dear Sir:

In reference to the above subject, the sale of this project is in the hands of Mr. Hardendorf and the organization that he may place in the field. While I desire that you cooperate with him and assist him in every way possible, when a person comes to your office in reference to an option on any property, or the purchase of same, these parties must be referred to Mr. Hardendorf, as he is in full charge of this matter, but I hope that you and your organization will give him your full cooperation.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: MR. I. E. MACOMBER, Vice-President
FROM: WILLARD HOWE, Manager Operating Division
DATE: SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.

SUBJECT: APPRAISEL BOARD - TRUXTON, VA.

I submit herewith the attached memorandum received from Fred D. McCracken, who has today, September 29th, conferred with Dr. George E. Haynes, Director of Negro Economics, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., who approves of the two men, mentioned below, to be appointed on the Appraisal Board:

Rev. A. L. Lomax, Resident of Truxton, and employee of the Navy Yard -

Mr. Jesse L. Jones, Secretary & Treasurer of the Side Water Savings & Trust Company of Norfolk, but a resident of Portsmouth -

I would recommend that these men receive the appointment on serve on the Appraisal Board of Truxton.

Willard Howe
Manager - Operating Division

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: WILLARD HOWE, Manager Operating Division
FROM: FRED D. McCRACKEN, Operating Representative - Truxton, Va.
DATE: SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.

SUBJECT: APPRAISERS FOR TRUXTON, VA.

In conference with Dr. George E. Haynes, in reference to two negroes being appointed as members on the Appraisal Board for Truxton, he has approved the following two men to be members on this Board:

Rev. A. L. Lomax, Resident of Truxton, and Employee of the Navy Yard -

Mr. Jesse L. Jones, Secretary & Treasurer of the Tide Water Savings & Trust Company of Norfolk, but a resident of Portsmouth -

While I believe the original understanding was to have two residents of Cradock on the Board, Dr. Haynes was of the opinion that far better results would be obtained by having Mr. Jones a member on this Board, as he is thoroughly familiar with conditions existing in the Negro and Hampton Roads District.

I would strongly recommend the appointment of the above named men as members of the Truxton Appraisal Board, who also receive the approval of Dr. Haynes, Director of Negro Economics.

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

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TRUXTUN, VA.
#18. Garages & Autos.

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MEMORANDUM

RECEIVED
APR 21 1920
ANSWERED
OPERATING DIVISION

TO: L. K. Sherman, President

FROM: Charles L. Henderson, Contract Supervisor

DATE: April 21, 1920

SUBJECT: Belt Line Railroad Tract, Truxtun, Va.

With further reference to the question of park area at Truxtun on ground leased from the Belt Line Railroad, I am handing you herewith copy of letter just received from Mr. McCracken, Operating Representative at Truxtun.

If there is a probability that the Belt Line Railroad will lease this land to parties for the construction of stores I would strongly recommend the Housing Corporation maintaining the lease which it now holds until all of the houses are disposed of.

COPY

Portsmouth, Va.
April 19, 1920

Mr. I. E. Macomber, Vice-Pres.
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Washington, D. C.

Through Mr. McCulloch.

Dear Sir:

I tried to get in communication with you today to inform you that the Portsmouth Water Department is tapping the water main of the U. S. Housing Corporation at the west end of the project on Key Road, making connections to a house just outside of the project. I was directed to inform you concerning any activities of the Portsmouth Water Department in making connections from the mains of the United States Housing Corporation at Truxtun.

The citizens and property owners at Truxtun are very apprehensive relative to the park site. It is rumored here that the park site is to be built up by white people, constructing additional factories and stores. The parties that purchased our store buildings informed me today it would be difficult for them to keep their stores rented if chain-stores, so called, were permitted to build on the park site and operate stores. The lumber mill now being erected is nearing completion. The man who is erecting the mill has given a white person who owns a cow across the railroad track permission to let the cow graze on the park site. I fear that trouble might arise if this materialized. I would be pleased to be advised in the matter.

Very truly,
(Signed) Fred. D. McCracken, O. Rep.

Mr McCullough

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

RECEIVED
APR 13 1920
ANSWERED
OPERATING DIVISION

FROM: I.E.Macomber, Vice President
TO: I.K.Sherman, President
DATE: April 12, 1920
SUBJECT: Railroad Park Area, Truxton, Va.

I have just talked with Mr. F.D.McCracken, Operating Representative at Truxton, over the long distance telephone and learned that the property along the Belt Line Railroad at Truxton, commonly designated as Park Area is about to be utilized for factory purposes and that material for the factory is already on the ground.

This Park Area at Truxton was to have been deeded to the United States Housing Corporation in protection of the development, a two hundred foot strip being reserved along the railroad by the Belt Line Company for station purposes. On various pretexts, however, the Belt Line Company evaded specific performance of the verbal understanding reached at the time the Truxton development was contemplated and the Housing Corporation has therefore, no protection for any length of time.

In the fall of 1918, this so-called Park Area comprising the triangle facing the Belt Line Railroad and extending west to the intersection of the two streets was used by the Biltmore Lumber Company as a lumber yard. This lumber company had a spur extending into the property which was regarded as being of sufficient value to warrant the Corporation in taking over the lease under which the Biltmore Lumber Company held the land from the Railroad Corporation. It is my impression that the Corporation paid some $4000.00 for this lease and that it is still in existence.

In harmony with our general experience in the Norfolk District the Railroad Company will doubtless endeavor to take every advantage of the Corporation and while, as far as the future is concerned, it is out of our power to protect Truxton against such wretched encroachments as are now contemplated, we can, under the terms of the lease, protect the property until the buyers have reduced their indebtedness to a point where the security is sufficient to protect the loan. I assume that the rental under the lease has been paid. If this proves not to be the case, however, we may have no rights.

Since the factory is now under construction, it may be well to reach a decision as to policy immediately, so that we may not jeopardize whatever rights it may be found we possess.

Vice President.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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TO: MR. SUNDERLAND, ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT
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ASST. MGR. - OPERATING DIVISION

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BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
13TH AND G STREETS NORTHWEST—P. O. BOX 1903
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va.,

Jan. 30, 1920

Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U. S. H. C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

You may recall the little four room house that is located on Key Road near the Belt Line Railroad Co., tracks. It was formerly used as a office for the traffic department. I understand that it belongs to the U. S. Housing Corporation. I have had a number of inquiries concerning the purchase of the house but I have been unable to get any definite information as to the ownership. I have been informed that the U. S. Housing Corporation became owner of it by the purchase of the lease of the Belt Line Railroad Corporation. Mr. Cooper, formerly Field Auditor at Truxtun, now in Mr. Soleau's office, is probably in a position to enlighten us. I would appreciate it if you could obtain some definite information on the subject and advise me.

Very truly,

Fred D. McCracken

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

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December 23, 1919

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun R. F. D.,
~~Portsmouth, Va.~~

SUBJECT - MILL SITE - TRUXTUN

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed copies of the statement that you mailed Whatley Company , in reference to rental for the Mill Site.

I have taken this up with Mr. White, Manager of the Sales Department, and you will find attached his memorandum. I would call your attention that he believes that this charge should not be made, and the mill was left standing primarily because it was doing certain work for the Corporation while the stores and schools were being erected.

If your books show any charge in reference to this ground rental, please arrange to have a duplicate of this charge on your books and other office papers, so that the Auditor can have same for his reference.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager - Operating Division

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Enclosures

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October 13, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
~~Truxton, R. F. D.~~
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed communication received from Richard Holmes, who is an employee of the Navy Department, but whose family is occupying one of the houses at Truxton. I am sending this to you as it seems that he does not thoroughly understand the rules of the Corporation in reference to building outbuildings on the property.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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JUN 12 1919

Mr.
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Also Visit
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June 11, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: B. J. Tracy, Manager Real Estate Division,
U. S. ~~Housing~~ Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Land for Park Purposes at Truxtun.

1. I quote below a copy of letter received today from the General Counsel of the Norfolk & Portsmouth Belt Line Railroad Co., having to do with the triangular parcel of land at Truxtun for park purposes:

"Yours of the 28th ult. reached me upon my return to the city after an absence of about two weeks.

"The agreement between the Belt Line and the Housing Corporation, dedicating a triangular parcel of land at Truxtun, Virginia, for parking purposes, has been held up owing to the fact that it now appears that the Belt Line had previously leased this property to the Bailmore Lumber Co. and that the Bailmore Lumber Co. has assigned the lease to your Corporation.

"I have requested your General Counsel, Mr. Walter H. Taylor, to furnish me a copy of this assignment and if the paper is in proper shape the agreement will be redrawn and subkitted to you, through Mr. Taylor, your attorney."

2. As this changes the general accepted complexion of this situation, it occurred to me it would be of interest to you.

Copy to (F. G. Cover)

Mr. Howe Town Manager.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : I. E. MACOMBER, VICE-PRESIDENT
FROM : WILLARD HOWE, MGR OPERATING DIVISION
DATE : MAY 27, 1919

SUBJECT : Auto truck, Cradock - Truxton

I am in receipt of message from F. G. Cover, Operating Representative as follows :

> "Urgently need automobile truck stop request that truck F 2178 Motor a eight four one and one license number U. S.H. C. 25 Rec Truck be turned over to operating Division immediately"

I would recommend that the transfer of this truck from the Construction Division to the Operating Division be made at once.

Manager Operating Division

APPROVED: May 28, 1919.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : MR. WHITE, MGR SALES DIVISION
FROM: WILLARD HOWE, MGR OPERATING DIVISION
DATE: MAY 13, 1919

SUBJECT : PUBLIC BUILDINGS AT TRUXTON.

Please take note of the request of Mr. F. G. Cover for buildings built by the Construction Division and his request that they be turned over to the Operating Division. This has been approved by myself as Manager Operating Division and also by I. E. Macomber Vice-President.

I trust that you will arrange to have this transfer made under the proper form.

Manager Operating Division

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : WILLARD HOWE, MGR OPERATING DIVISION
FROM : F. G. COVER, TOWN MANAGER, PORTSMOUTH, VA.
DATE : MAY 2, 1919

It is recommended that the Operating Division at Cradock and Truxton be supplied with one automobile truck, to be selected from the automobile equipment now in the hands of the Construction Division at Cradock.

Application is also made for the equipment of the blacksmith shop at Cradock. Also to have the shop building re oved from the present location in rear of administration building to block 40, facing on Leroy Street near Channing Ave., near what is known as the pipe shed.

It is believed that a considerable saving may be effected if the Town Manager is supplied with a circular saw and motor, now installed in the saw mill at Cradock. The motor is about two horse power; the current consumed is negligible and the time saved will more than offset the expenditure.

TO : W. C. LEWIS, MGR CONSTRUCTION DIVISION
FROM: WILLARD HOWE, MGR OPERATING DIVISION
DATE :MAY 2, 1919

I would recommend that the above automobile and the building and materials requested, be transferred to the Operating Division.

Manager OperatingDivision

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : WILLARD HOWE, MGR OPERATING DIVISION
FROM :F. G. COVER, TOWN MANAGER, PORTSMOUTH, VA.

SUBJECT : Public Buildings at Truxton.

Application for the use of the Administration Building on the school house site at Truxton now being used by the Construction Division as office, is hereby made for use as rental office, store house and repair shop of the OperatingDivision.

The Construction Division will be finished with the use of this building about May 10th and it is necessary for the Operating Division to secure immediate use of same as the present quarters at Truxton are to be demolished as soon as we can move.

It is requested that the mess-hall and barracks at Truxton, which comprises one building, be turned over by the Construction Division to the Operating Division for use as assembly hall, dormitories, etc., tenant to operate dormitory has already applied for the space.

TO : I. E. MACOMBER, VICE-PRESIDENT
FROM : WILLARD HOWE, MGR OPERATING DIVISION
DATE : MAY 2 1919

In reference to the above request for buildings to be used by the Operating Division at Truxton, I believe on our trip of inspection of this property, that you were thoroughly in accord with this idea. I would ~~recommend~~ that official notice be given the Works Superintendent to make such alterations and repairs as necessary within the limits of his funds available.

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CROSS INDEX SHEET

FILE --- Truxton #18

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- Cradock #18

DATE --- March 31, 1919

FROM --- F. G. Carr

TO --- W. Stone

SYNOPSIS

Letter,—

asking if a tenant should erect a garage at an expense of $200, and since they are restricting them to a standardized plan of corrugated iron, give six months lease if tenant should move away, that the housing corporation buy the garage.

Awaiting instructions in the matter,

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TRUXTUN, VA.
#16. Old Buildings on projects.

#16

4 September 1919

Mr. Fred. D. McCracken,

Operating Representative,

Truxton, R. F. D. Portsmouth, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

Please find attached a letter received from Mr. A. T. Hill, who is one of the tenants at Truxton. As you fully understand, the Corporation has no funds with which to repair the building formerly known as the Vick store building, as in a very short time all of the property of the corporation is to be placed on sale.

I trust that you will explain to Mr. Hill that it would not be practicable to spend several hundred dollars in repairing these old buildings as the person purchasing them can take care of that when the property is placed on the market for sale.

Very truly yours,

Manager Division of Operations.

OFFICE MEMORANDUM.

TO: Willard Howe, Mgr., Operating Division

FROM: L. K. Sherman, President.

DATE: March 21st, 1919.

In accordance with my memo of this morning, I refer to you the matter of repairing a building at Project 150-c, Truxton, Va. This building is a large old fashined frame residence, now being used by the Works Superintendent as an office.

Please let me have your advice on this as to whether you consider repairs worth the investment as far as maintenance and operation is concerned?

LKS/RN

CC to Mr. Rapp, Project Manager.

TO : L. K. SHERMAN, PRESIDENT
FROM : WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION
DATE : APRIL 1st 1919

Our Town Manager, F. G. Cover, reports in reference to the repair on this old house, that he would not approve of more than $1000 being expended on this building and he is under the impression that with about $500 for minor repairs to the interior of the house there should be no difficulty in renting same for about $35. We recommend that the Project Manager consult with the Town Manager before making any arrangements to repair this building.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
HAMPTON ROADS DISTRICT
~~NORFOLK, VA.~~
P. O. BOX 761
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

MAR 28 1919

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March 25, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Farm Dwelling Now Used as Office by Works Superintendent.

1. The farm dwelling on the school site at Truxton now being used as an office by the Works Superintendent has been considered by the Town Planning Division as a building that should be converted into a hotel or boarding house and during Mr. Kelsey's occupancy of the Town Planner's office I was told that several thousand dollars would be expended in remodelling the interior of this building for the purpose.

2. There will be need of a boarding house at Truxton and this building is suited to the purpose, but I would not recommend the expenditure of any considerable money in order to make the house available for the purpose; in fact if it will cost more than $1000.00 to put the house in livable condition, it would be the maximum amount that I would approve and if the Operating Division were assigned $500.00 for minor repairs to the interior of this house, there should be no difficulty in renting same for $35.00 per month. Regardless of the amount of expenditures put on this property, I do not believe the income will exceed $35.00 a month for the purpose intended, viz: that of a boarding house.

3. Office memo. of Mr. L. K. Sherman, President, is returned herewith, on this subject.

(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

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Willard Howe
MANAGER, OPERATING DIVISION

Not more than $500 to be spent on building mentioned and it is to be used by Town Manager as his office and operating quarters. This has been confirmed and all instructions issued
CLRapp 4/1/19

FROM: C. H. RAPP, Project Manager, Project 150-C
TO: MR. SHERMAN, President, Truxton, Va.
DATE: MARCH 18, 1919.

It was decided some time ago to alter a large building which was being used by the Works Superintendent as an office into a large boarding house or hotel. Plans for this change were made, and estimates taken amounting to approximately $13,000. The writer does not believe that the expenditure of such a sum of money would warrant putting this building into shape, and has consulted the Town Planning Division.

The building is in the rear of the present school site and can be altered at an expenditure of a few thousand dollars so that it can be used as a large boarding house, and it is the writer's suggestion that we alter this building and allow it to stay where it is.

The contract calls for three existing buildings to be removed and put into shape. One house is already being moved into its new location. Another building referred to is the house above mentioned, and the third house which we should move is the one existing near the church site which should be moved and placed on a new foundation. The ~~other~~ store, known as Vick's store, should be torn down, and the remaining house which has been known as house Y should remain where it is.

In view of the cross current of instructions issued by the Town Planning Division and the Architects, and to straighten this matter out, I would request your approval of the above so that the field may be guided.

C H Rapp

Ryan

OFFICE MEMORANDUM.

TO: Willard Howe, Mgr., Operating Division

FROM: L. K. Sherman, President.

DATE: March 21st, 1919.

In accordance with my memo of this morning, I refer to you the matter of repairing a building at Project 150-c, Truxton, Va. This building is a large old fashined frame residence, now being used by the Works Superintendent as an office.

Please let me have your advice on this as to whether you consider repairs worth the investment as far as maintenance and operation is concerned?

LKS/RN

CC to Mr. Rapp, Project Manager.

April 1 1st 1919

Mr.F. G. Cover,
Box 761,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir :

We have been advised today with reference to the old house located at project 150-C Truxton, that you are going to use this as your office for the Operating Division. Mr. Rapp informs me that not over $500 is to be spent on this building and that instructions have been issued to proceed.

Please advise in reference to this.

Very truly yours,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

May 27,1920

Mr. F. D. McCracken, Op. Rep.
U. S. Housing Corporation
Portsmouth, Va. Truxtun.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your letter of May 19th youmay use the extra fence piping for the playground as suggested. I have taken this up with Mr. Sunderland and Mr. Macomber and we all feel that this is the best use to which this surplus material can be put.

Very truly yours,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

R. A. McCulloch
Manager, Operating Division.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
603 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST—P. O. BOX 1903
WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN ANSWERING, PLEASE REFER TO THIS LETTER BY ITS DATE AND NAME OF WRITER. DIRECT YOUR REPLY, HOWEVER, TO THE UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION AND NOT TO THE INDIVIDUAL.

Transmitted
McCulloch

Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va.,
May 19, 1920

RECEIVED MAY 20 1920 ANSWERED OPERATING DIVISION

#17

Mr. I. E. Macumber, Vice-Pres.,
U. S. H. Corp.,
Washington, D. C.,
Through:-Mr. R.A.McCulloch, Operating Div.

Dear Sir:

Through my efforts, the Mothers Club of Truxtun are launching a campaign for funds for the equipment of a playground on the school grounds at Truxtun.

During the past week or more we have collected a number of pieces of pipe fencing scattered about the project. In looking over the catalogue the ladies find that they could make a big saving by using the fence piping we have for racks and stands and divert the saving for additional equipment. One of the men living on the project will gladly give his services in cutting and fitting the pipe for the equipment.

Sold

I would strongly recommend that this request be granted. The Mothers Club has been one of our strongest organizations at Truxtun, always working in the interest of our project and has done constructive work along that line. They will take their turn in managing the ground and assuring the residents of Truxtun who may be fortunate enough to have children that their children will be properly cared for during the hours the playground will be operated. It is an excellent move and deserve all that we can do to assist them.

I very much hope that the United States Housing Corporation may see its way clear to grant this request. The pipe was scattered throughout the project, in yards and vacant lots, left by those who were engaged in putting up the fences at Truxtun.

Very truly,

Fred D. McCracken

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 5, 1920

~~CRADOCK, VA.~~

Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U. S. H. C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

Your letter of Dec. 22d received inclosing letter of Dr. Geo. E. Haynes, Director of Negro Economics, Department of Labor, with a letter from Mr. Hendricks, Executive Secretary of the Portsmouth Community Service, attached, relative to the use of the old mess hall on the reservation for community service work. It is true, this building is the only building available for community gatherings of all kinds, church, Sunday School, town meetings, etc. and has served well this purpose.

It is realized that in a community with a thousand people it is very essential that there should be a building for town meetings as well as a place for amusements in order to keep up a high standard of morale among the population. The school building now under construction will have an auditorium seating perhaps 500 people which could be utilized for community work of every description. However, there is some doubt in my mind if the City of Portsmouth would permit the use of the same except for school entertainments unless provision was made for extra expense of heating, lighting and janitor service.

The Portsmouth Community Service is slated to go out of existence next month. However, a new organization is planned to cover the work and the Negroes will be called upon to do their own work along this line. It is doubtful in my mind if the Negroes will be able to raise the amount necessary to carry on the work so as to include Truxtun.

There is no Colored Y. M. C. A. in Portsmouth but the officials of the White Y. M. C. A. of Portsmouth, have been much interested in Truxtun and appointed a Committee of Negroes in Truxtun to do Y. M. C. A. work and this Committee has had charge of religious services.

SUPERVISION OF THE MESS HALL: I appointed a committee early in the fall of five members with myself chairman, to have charge of supervision of the hall. Applications for use of the mess hall must be made to the Committee, the applicant appearing in person. A detail statement must be made as to the form of entertainment, etc. If the entertainment is for the good of the community with no charge for admission it is acted upon favorable. We make no charge for the use of the hall and only high standards of entertainments are permitted such as community dances, lectures, moving pictures etc. This being the only building available, we are able to control this very important feature in community life.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE
Truxtun-Portsmouth,Va., 1/5.20

~~CRADOCK,VA.~~,

WH-p-2
Subject:-use of mess hall.

If the U. S. Housing Corporation could exact from the City of Portsmouth the use of the auditorium in the school building now under construction, for town meetings and community activities until a church or two may be erected so as to care for the same, there would be no further use of the mess hall and it could be salvaged with the other properties. If not able to get the City to consent to such a proposition, then, it is advisable that the present plan of arrangement or supervision be maintained over the hall during the time at least a Representative of the Corporation is here. If it is desired at any time to turn it over to a permanent agency, then I would recommend that the Y. M. C. A. would be the proper institution to control its use.

Sometime in the ~~nf~~ near future I hope to submit a proposition to the U. S. Housing Corporation for the release of certain lots to the General Negro Baptist Conference and the General A. M. E. Church, on condition that each denomination, so named, erect a church within certain time. This would provide housing ~~of activis~~ for all community services and there would be no further use of the mess hall.

Very respectfully,

Fred D. McCracken

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

WASHINGTON

Received at
U. S. HOUSING
CORPORATION
DEC 20 1919
Ref. to
Mr. Howe
Mr.
Mr.
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December 19, 1919.

Mr. Willard Howe,
Manager, Operating Division, U. S. Housing Corporation,
Homer Bldg., 13th and "F" Streets, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Howe:

I am taking the liberty of enclosing the original copy of a letter received from Mr. Walter D. Henricks, representing the Portsmouth Community Service, Portsmouth, (Truxtun), Va. Will you not give special attention to the second paragraph of Mr. Henricks' letter and write Mr. Henricks a direct reply, stating whatever position or action the U. S. Housing Corporation may take in regard to his request.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE E. HAYNES,

Director of Negro Economics

By Karl M. Phillips
Assistant.

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Enclosure

Portsmouth Community Service

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PORTSMOUTH, VA., Dec. 11, 1919.

Mr. Geo. E. Haynes, Director,
Negro Economics,
Department of Labor,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Some time ago you wrote to Mr. Roy Smith Wallace, of the War Camp Community Service in New York City, asking if it would not be possible for our organization to put on a program of recreation in the community of Truxtun. A copy of this letter was sent to me. I replied at that time to our national headquarters that we had a colored man, Isaiah Simmons, on the staff of the Portsmouth War Camp Community Service, who is devoting all of his time to the colored people living in Truxtun. We have, however, been handicapped because we have had no special funds appropriated by our national headquarters for the work at Truxtun. However, a good bit has been accomplished. During the warm weather a playground was fitted up and conducted, and a small library has been loaned by the American Library Asso'n, and this is being conducted by our volunteer worker. A forum has been organized; a choral club, a mothers' league, a physical culture class of young women, and a girls' club of young girls have all been organized. The library and these various activities have been going on in an old mess hall that was used to house and feed the working men when Truxtun was being built by the Housing Corp'n. This mess hall is in a fairly good location for community work. Part of it is being used as a school house until the new school building is completed, but the remaining half of it is large enough for the community service activities. The town manager, Mr. McCracken, has shown a spirit of cooperation, and the community is much interested in our program.

We feel that this building now being used as a community center is much better adapted than the building of which you speak - the old farm house. I have personally looked over the old farm house and do not think that it would be as available for a community center as the mess hall. We do not know what plans the Housing Corp'n has, but I suppose the corporation will salvage the mess hall. Is there any possibility, however, of this mess hall being turned over to Community Service, or if

not to our organization at least to the Council of Truxtun, or to the community of Truxtun for use as a community center? As you pointed out, the people of Truxtun have very little money for the purchase of such a building, and our national organization has no further funds for the purchase of such a building. I believe that you are in a position to exercise some influence on the Housing Corp'n to secure this building for community uses, and it certainly would be a splendid asset to the community if this building might be saved.

Trusting that you will give this matter your consideration, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Walter A. Hendricks

Executive Secretary.

WAH:LLS

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December 22, 1919.

Mr. W. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
~~Traxtun H. E. D.,~~
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

I herewith enclose you a letter addressed to George E. Haynes of the Labor Department, from Walter A. Hendricks, in reference to one of the Barracks located at Traxtun; also, a letter from George E. Haynes to Willard Howe, Manager, Operating Division.

I would like to have you gevover this matter carefully, and then, after the holidays, I believe you are coming to Washington. At that time you can give me your report on same.

I can see no advantage for us to turn over this Barrack building, mentioned in the attached letter, to the War Camp Community Service. I am firmly of the belief that any building that is used for the gemmal welfare, should be at the disposal of other agencies, such as Y.M.C.A., Knights of Columbus, etc.

I shall await your report when you visit Washington.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager - Operating Division

WH/MM
Enclosures

Big Cradock

MEMORANDUM

FROM: Willard Howe, Manager - Operating Division
TO: C. V. Badger, Assistant Custodian
DATE: December 9, 1919

SUBJECT: Community Building- Cradock and Truxton

I have been requested by F. D. McCracken, Operating Representative at Truxton, and Henry L. Beach, Operating Representative at Cradock, if it would be possible to transfer over to the Operating Division, the Victrola and Player Piano that is now in storage and the property of the Construction Division; to be used in the community buildings for the general welfare of the tenants of Cradock and Truxton.

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager - Operating Division

WH/MB

September 29, 1919.

Mr. George E. Haynes,
Director of Negro Economics,
Department of Labor,
Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY BUILDING - TRUXTON, VA.

Dear Sir:

In conference with Fred D. McCracken, Operating Superintendent of the U. S. Housing Corporation, and in charge of Truxton, he has brought the subject to my attention in reference to making his present office for a community center building. This meets with my approval. The only objection that I can see attaching into this, as you know, Congress has instructed the officials of the Housing Corporation to dispose of their property as soon as possible, making every reasonable effort to place them in the hands of home owners.

For your further information, the operators for Truxton are now forming organized, and, no doubt, during the month of October will commence work. When the houses will be offered, first to the present tenants, unless they should not be interested, later to any prospective tenants, and if the terms of sale have not been officially approved, been sent. The following terms will apply to the sale of the Truxton houses:

10 per cent down - 5 per cent a month, including interest.

You can readily see that this would only be a slight increase over the monthly rental the present tenants are now paying, and they would be buying their own home.

In reference to the building to be used for community building, of course any money expended on this building, consideration should be given to the possible future sale of the property. I believe it would not be advisable to make any large expenditure on the building, as when the houses will be ultimately transferred from the government to the individual owner, it would be up to them to provide such facilities as they could desire.

Yours very truly,
NEGRO FARMS HOUSING CORPORATION

William Sam,
Manager & Operating Superintendent.

WS:EM

Truxton #17

August 13, 1919.

Mr. F. S. Parkhurst,
[redacted]Superintendent,
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith a letter received from Fred D. McCracken, and after a conference with Mr. I. H. Meacham, Vice-President of the Corporation, we feel that it would be far better for Mr. McCracken and the War Camp Community Service to arrange to use the Barracks Building as an Administration building, as it now stands, on the same location, as in a short time the property of Crewdson and Truxton will be appraised for sale, and if then will become necessary to sell any land that is not occupied by houses, as well as the sale of the houses, and I feel it would be a mistake for the War Camp Community Service to figure on going to any extra expense in remodeling the building.

When you have sufficient time, we would appreciate very much your idea in reference to this matter.

Thanking you for the many favors extended, we are,

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

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WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

#17

August 19th, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Truxton, Va.

Dear Sir:- SUBJECT: USE OF MESS HALL BUILDING

I have noted your letter of August 11th very carefully and sent same on to Mr. Parkhurst for his comments. I fully agree with Mr. Parkhurst that it would be a mistake at this time for the Y. M. C. A. or the War Camp Community Service to go to any expense of fixing up this building, as no doubt within from 30 to 60 days, the property of the Corporation at Truxton will be appraised and offered to the present tenants - those who are not interested in the purchase of same, others will be given an opportunity to purchase a home and the remaining property will then no doubt be placed on the market to anyone who would be interested in purchasing same.

I believe that the best way to handle this matter would be to use the Mess Hall temporarily until such time as the property is disposed of. I feel very strongly that it would be a serious mistake for the War Camp Community Service or the Y. M. C. A. to go to any expense of fixing up this Mess Hall, whereby, it might only be for a very short period of time.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION,

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

Footnote #17

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
HAMPTON ROADS DISTRICT
NORFOLK. VA.

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WS - 4369
Project 150-a
August 18, 1919
Box 759 Portsmouth, Va

Mr Willard Howe, Mgr Operating Div,
United States Housing Corporation,
Washington, D C

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 15th instant relative to use of barracks building at Truxtun in connection with the War Camp Community Service. I talked with Mr McCracken on this subject.

It certainly would be a very costly proceeding to move any part of the present mess hall building to another location. This is a two story building and it would mean the cutting of numerous telephone, telegraph and electric light wires. The building was not constructed with any idea of moving it, and it is therefore not suitable to be moved.

I agree with you that it would be a mistake for the War Camp Community Service to go to any expense in remodeling this building even at its present location.

The best use of the mess hall building in my mind is to tear it down and sell the lumber.

Yours very truly,

United States Housing Corp'n

F S Parkhurst, Jr

F S Parkhurst, Jr
Works Superintendent

FSP/mct

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF TOWN MANAGER

Truxtun-Project-150-C
Aug. 11, 1919

~~GRADOCK VA~~
P. O. BOX 761
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Bureau of Ind.
AUG.
Howe

Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U.S.H.Corp.
Dept. of Labor,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: (Subject:Use of Mess Hall Building)

I finally succeeded in getting the State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Virginia and also the Secretary in charge of War Camp Community Service for the Tidewater District to visit Truxtun. Sunday we had a big Y.M.C.A. meeting on the lawn in front of the administration building.

Today Mr. Hendricks of the War Camp Community Service called. We went over several propositions together. He realized the necessity of some kind of community service here. After an investigation of the old Mess Hall used by the employees of Hegeman & Harris, located on Bagley street between Knox and Hull Streets. He stated that if the Housing Corporation would donate one half of the building and permit the removal of it to the site selected for the community building or some other desirable location he was of the opinion that the General Board of the War Camp Community would authorize an appropriation for moving the same, remodelling and equipping the building for community work among the men and women of Truxtun. The building could also be used by the Y. M. C. A. for religious services. You may recall the original plan for Truxtun called for a Community Building but of course, we realize the Housing Corp/, is unable to carrying out that part of its program.

I very much hope that the U. S. Housing Corporation may see its way clear to act favorable on the suggestion. I am writing you with the view that the matter will be referred to the proper official.

Very truly yours

Fred D. McCracken
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Fred D. McCracken,
Truxtun, Va.

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The American's Creed

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July 30, 1919.

#17

The U.S.Housing Corporation,
Washington, D. C.

Gentlemen,

The Chairman of our Committee on Publication has been informed that you are in charge of the construction of the Library at Truxton, Virginia.

As this is a building erected for public purposes, it has occurred to the American's Creed Committee that the promoters of the enterprise would be pleased to have you make provision for the incorporation of an Anodion Bronze reproduction of THE AMERICAN'S CREED in one of two sizes which our Committee recommends for public buildings.

Those interested in the promulgation of the American's Creed as adopted by Congress in April, 1918, believe that the American's Creed so comprehensively expresses the principles which have guided this great Republic that it is eminently fitting the Creed should be set forth in durable form.

With the approval, therefore, of the author of the American's Creed and with the endorsement of those interested in the promotion of this summary of American political faith, the Anodion Metal Company of Baltimore has brought out the American's Creed in an imperishable and artistic form in metal and at most reasonable prices. The Committee on Publication would particularly call your attention to the announcement of the two forms of the metal tablet described in the enclosed circular.

The Committee on Publication is not interested in making money out of the sale of any form of the American's Creed, but the Committee is interested in the presentation of all artistic and worthy forms of what has been termed the greatest single educational and patriotic expression that has grown out of the World War.

Hoping to hear from you at your early convenience,

Yours very truly,

Matthew Page Andrews
Chairman

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Numerical File

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May 13, 1919.

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180-C. Truxton, Va. Construction Division.

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Administration building and mess-hall and barracks building.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF TOWN MANAGER

APR 22 1919

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CRADOCK, VA.,

Portsmouth, Va.,
P. O. Box 761,

April 17, 1919.

#1

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Buildings Required for Truxton not in Contract.

TOWN HALL, STORE ROOM, ETC.

1. The building used now as an administration building by the Construction Division and the Contractors will be required as town hall and store room and repair shop for the Town of Truxton.

2. ASSEMBLY HALL

The mess hall is recommend to be retained to be used as an assembly hall on first floor and for a pool room for half of first floor, with the possibility of letting out the second floor for housing and boarding single men.

F. G. Cover

(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

#19

April 25, 1919

Mr. F. G. Cover,
United States Housing Corporation,
Box 761,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir :

RE : TOWN HALL, STORE ROOM AND
ASSEMBLY HALL - TRUXTON, VIRGINIA

When you visit Washington next week, please arrange to take this subject up.

Very truly yours,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
HAMPTON ROADS DISTRICT
~~NORFOLK, VA.~~
P. O. BOX 781
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

APR 2 1919

March 31, 1919.

#17

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division
U. S. Housing Corporation, Washington, D. C.

Subject: Assembly Room, etc. at Truxton.

1. Construction work at Truxton is nearing completion. Therefore, the mess hall and barracks at Truxton will soon be vacated. It is desired to retain this building, which is of a semi-permanent character, for use as a meeting room for the tenants at Truxton. These people are displaying active interest in community development and are constantly besieging me for space to hold the meetings. This assembly room could be used for religious meetings on Sunday, pending the erection of a church at Truxton.

2. If the building is given over to the Operating Division, it would be my idea to use one-fourth of it to be rented to private individual to operate lodging rooms for single men, one-fourth of it as a pool room and one-fourth of it as lodge rooms. I would require no improvements to carry out the above ideas if the building is turned over for the purposes mentioned.

3. Please advise if we may expect the use of said building after the construction period is ended.

RECEIVED
APR 8 1919
ANSWERED
OPERATING DIVISION

F. G. Cover
(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

x # 17
Truxton

C O P Y

(Original filed in Craddock) #17

Feb. 13th, 1919

Mr. F.G. Cover,
C/o U S. H.C.,
Box 761,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter notifying us of the various requests from congregations to establish churches at Cradock and Truxton, will ask that you request them to present to you some concrete proposition.

Upon receipt of same, advice will be given you on this matter.

Very truly yours,

UNITES STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLIARD HOWE,
Mgr. the Operating Division.

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X # 17
Truxton

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(Original filed in Cradock) # 17

FROM: F.G. Cover, Town Manager

TO: Willard Howe

DATE: Feb. 3rd, 1919

SUBJECT Sites for Churches for Cradock and Truxton.

x # 17
Truxton

D U M M Y
(Original filed in Dradock, Va.) # 17

FROM: Harlan P. Kelsey, T.P. & Chairman Comm. of Design, Norfolk.

TO: Mr. Burt L. Fenner, General Mgr. the U.S.H.C.

DATE: Feb. 1st, 1919.

SUBJECT: Public buildings, Craddock and Truxton.

Enclosing letter under date of Jan. 29th from Mr. Cover, Town Manager under at Norfolk, Subject: "Public Buildings for Cradock & Truxton"1
Mr. Cover's statement covers:

Schools,
Churches
Moving Picture Show
Town Hall
Other Buildings
Band Stand.

TRUXTUN VA # 15
SCHOOLS

Copy

CC to Secretary of Labor
" Mr. Watson
" Mr. Chase
" Mr. Parkhurst
" Dr. Heinze

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June 29, 1920

Mothers Club,
Mrs Mamie Harrison, President

Property Owners Association,
Thomas Tucker, President.

Truxtun, Va.

Dear Friends:

I am in receipt of your kind favor of June 22, 1920, expressing in the name of your Associations your thanks to the U. S. Housing Corporation for the school building which has been erected by the Government for you.

The Public School System is the foundation of strength of a Republic. The successful operation of a Democracy, of a government by the people, requires that these people have the necessary intelligence for self-government. There can be no oligarchy of education.

The school at Truxton was designed for the education of American youth and future American citizens and leaders. Discrimination for or against certain classes of American citizens excepting as to the intrinsic worth and ability of the individual in making the best of his opportunities is fatal.

I offer apologies to no one for my share in allotting as good a type of school building at Truxtun as the Government furnished elsewhere.

On the eve of my departure as Director of the U. S. Bureau of Industrial Housing it is pleasant to receive your special appreciation and it is my hope that the children graduating from the Fred D. McCracken school will demonstrate in their future lives the wisdom and foresight of the Board of Directors of the U. S. Housing Corporation.

Yours very truly,

L. K. Sherman, Director
Bureau of Industrial Housing
and Transportation.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

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Truxtun-Portsmouth, Va.,

June 14, 1920

Mr. Chas. P. Chase, Mgr.,
Trans-Loans Div., U.S.H.C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

The City School authorities of Portsmouth have notified me that the City of Portsmouth has made no arrangements for the operation of the Truxtun School for the next school year. You may recall that you were under the impression that this had been done during your last visit here.

Very truly,

Fred D. McCracken

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,

#15

March 26,1920

Mr.F. D. McCracken, Op. Rep.
U.S.Housing Corporation
Truxton, R.D.
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of March 25th as explained in my letter this morning, we are very close to the limit in the appropriation and I doubt whether it will be possible for us to obtain authoriaztion for transfer of any funds.

I agree with you that the teachers''request is reasonable. I will place it on file and if we find later that there are any funds from which such a payment can be made I will take the matter up with the Board of Directors and see if it can not be authorized.

Very truly yours,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

R. A. McCulloch,
Manager, Operating Division.

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Trust File #15 15 Cradock

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: MR. L. K. SHERMAN, PRESIDENT.
FROM: MR. R. A. McCULLOCH, MGR. OPERATING DIV.
DATE: MARCH 26,1920

Referring to your memorandum of March 19th and request for report on March 25th with regard to the claim of the Virginia Art & Paper Company with reference to the schools at Truxton;
Mr. McCracken has reported to me that acting under orders from Mr. Thos Cahill who was than Operating Representative at Cradock, he ordered approximately $200 worth of books from the Virginia Art and Paper Company. When he was notified on October 27th by Mr. Howe, that these books were not to be purchased, they had already been delivered and a few had been used. The Virginia Art & Paper Company were notified that the books would not be paid for and they should take them back. This they refused to do and have filed a claim. Mr. McCracken has collected about $34 from pupils for books used.

At Cradock about $500 worthof books were purchased by Mr. MacMannaway, who was superintendent of schools, Sept.10,1919. I have written to Mr. Beach asking for a report from him with regard to this. As soon as this is received I can give you a final report as to the present status of the books at Cradock, and what authorization, if any, there was for ordering them. At present it appears that Mr. MacMannaway, acting under the direction of Mr. Cahill, who was then his superior and that the said Mr. Cahill had no authority for giving the order to dealer.

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Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va.

March 25, 1920

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Mr. R. A. McCulloch, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U. S. H. C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

The enclosurers explain themselves. We have at the Truxtun school four teachers, as follows:

Principal	$100.00	per month
Graded teacher	60.00	" "
" "	44.00	" "
" "	40.00	" "

You will note the exceedingly low salary paid these teachers and it is indeed a crime to ask anybody to fill such a position at such compensation. However, unless some other means can be made available I fear that nothing can be done to give them the bonus requested. I very much hope that something can be worked out to do at least as much as the City Portsmouth is doing, $100.00 bonus to all its Negro school teachers.

Very truly,

Fred D. McCracken

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

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OPERATING DIVISION

Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va.,

March 19, 1920

Prof. H. A. Hunt,
Supt. of Schools,
Portsmouth, Va.,

My dear Professor Hunt:

I am in receipt of your letter of the 18th inst. inclosing a communication from the teachers of the Truxtun School operated by the United States Housing Corporation requesting the granting of a bonus to the teachers at the end of the school year. I thoroughly agree with the spirit of your letter and the sentiment expressed in the petition of the school teachers. However, the Truxtun-Project of the United States Housing Corporation is being operated under a fixed appropriation by Congress which must last until June 30th next. There has been so many elements entered into the operation of the project, not foreseen in the estimate in making this appropriation that it has been absolutely necessary for us to economize to the very limit in order to make the appropriation last until June 30th next. I fear now that it will be necessary for me to make further retrenchment, which would undoubtedly impair the service and work we are doing at Truxtun, so that we may be able to exist until the next fiscal year, June 30th next. If we open the spring term in our new school building, which I trust we may, there will be an additional drain, on account of added expense to operate the new building, which will have to be met by sacrificing some of our other service. Unless we are able to get an additional appropriation by Congress for the continuance of our work, and I doubt if it is possible, I do not believe it will be possible for us to grant the bonus for the reason stated above. I only wish that it might be possible and if it were within my power It would be granted. I expect to go to Washington within a few days and will gladly take up this matter with the officials of the United States Housing Corporation with the hope that they might offer some suggestion whereby some additional compensation for the Truxtun teachers might be granted.

Please permit me to take this opportunity to thank you sincerely for your kindly interest in our school. It has been of much help to us.

With very best wishes, believe me, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,

PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
ARMISTEAD BUILDING
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

H. A. HUNT,
SUPERINTENDENT

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OPERATING DIVISION

March 18, 1920.

Mr. Fred. D. McCracken,
Town Manager, Truxton, Va.

My dear Sir:

I am enclosing a letter from the Truxton teachers asking that they be given the same cordsideration in the way of a bonus as was given by the Portsmouth City Council to the Portsmouth teachers, which was a bonus of $100, payable with their June salaries. I wish to heartily indorse the request of the four teachers and urge upon you the justice of their claims. You may recall that the Portsmouth salary schedule was made the basis for the salary to be paid to the Truxton teachers. Therefore if it has seemed wise and just ~~to~~ the City of Portsmouth to grant a bonus of $100, to the colored teachers of this City it would seem wise and just for the town of Truxton to grant a like bonus to the teachers of Truxton. I hope it will be ~~a~~ the pleasure ~~to~~ those in authority to grant this request.

With best wishes, I am

Very respectfully yours,

H. A. Hunt

Supt. of Schools.

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Truxtun Va.,

Mch. 12, 1920

To the U. S. Housing Corp.

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Dear Sir:

The public school of the town of Truxtun has now been in session for five months during which time the teaching force has striven to train the pupils to be useful, intelligent and law abiding citizens, but in view of the fact of the high cost of living we find the present salary inadequate to equip ourselves to compete with the many pressing demands made upon the successful and progressive teacher of the present day; therefore;

We the undersigned do petition you to give ear and consider

our plea for an increase of at least $200 per school year. An increase has been granted in form of a bonus in the city of Portsmouth to its teachers, and as we were elected on the Portsmouth city salary basis, and are working by their schedule, we feel that we too should have an increase for the present year.

Hoping that you will see fit to grant the same, we are

Very respectfully,

Zenobia B. Brown
Clara L. Harris
Willinette C. S. Brown

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

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XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX CRADOCK, VA.,

Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va., March 24, 1920

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Mr. R. A. McCulloch, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U.S.H.C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

Pursuant to our conversation on Monday last, in reference to text books furnished the pupils of the Truxtun School from the Virginia Art and Paper Co., Portsmouth, Va., I am inclosing herewith my files on the subject. There is nothing further that I can add to this information except that we have collected from some of the parents for text books furnished their children about $34.00. The Virginia Paper and Art Co., has not called for the books as requested in my letter of Nov. 20th.

Very truly,

Fred D. McCracken

FredD. McCracken,
Operating Representative,

STEPHEN C. PACE
PRESIDENT & TREASURER

C. L. MURPHY
SEC'Y-MANAGER

JOS. E. ANDERSON
ASST. MANAGER

Virginia Paper & Art Company

INCORPORATED

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS

SCHOOL BOOKS AND SUPPLIES A SPECIALTY

TELEPHONE 2667

230 HIGH STREET

Portsmouth, Va. Dec.1,1919. 191

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Walter H. Taylor, Esq.,
Attorney at Law,
Norfolk, Va.

Dear Sir;

Following our conversation relative to school books furnished the United States Housing Corporation for use at Cradock and Truxtun I desire to submit the following information in connection therewith;

Particulars concerning Cradock;

We received a telephone message from Mr. N.T. McManaway, Superintendent of the schools at Cradock on or about Sept.10,1919, ordering a certain quantity of school books with instructions to charge the same to the United States Housing Corporation and render bill accordingly; at various times we delivered the books ordered to the office of the Town Manager, Cradock, Va., while the first delivery which contained the bulk of the books wasdelivered to a representative of the United States Housing Corporation who called for the said books with a wagon, the property of the United States Housing Corporation and so designated.

We have delivered on account of the above order a total of $494.43 which books are now in use at the public schools at Cradock ; bills have been rendered covering the above amount but they were returned; upon inquiry of the Town Manager at Cradock we were informed that the " authorities " at Washington had refused to authorize the payment and therefore payment could not be made out of the funds of the United States Housing Corporation.

We respectfully submit that the ordering of these books by a representative of the United States Housing Corporation with the implicit statement that they were to be charged to the said corporation, together with the acceptance of the said books by representatives of the corporation are sufficient to charge the said corporation with the debt and we earnestly ask your good offices in a prompt settlement of the indebtedness which has now been standing for some time.

Particulars concerning Truxtun;

We received a telephone message from Mr. Fred D. McCracken, Town Manager of Truxtun on or about Sept.15,1919, asking if we could supply school books for use of the United States Housing Corporation at Truxtun; we informed him that we could and later received an official order and voucher covering the total number of books ordered; in view of the fact that we did not have in stock all of the books ordered we prepared invoices intriplicate covering the value of the books furnished, $169.35 and submitted the same, but was informed as in the Cradock case that the " authorities " at Washington had refused to authorize the payment and therefore it could not be paid out of the funds of the United States Housing Corporation.

We respectfully submit that the ordering of these books by the representative of the United States Housing Corporation on the official voucher provided therefor Form H.B.21, together with the acceptance of the said books and their present use in the schools at Truxtun are sufficient to charge the said corporation with the payment therefore and we ask you as in the Cradock case to assist us in securing the payment.

In justice to ourselves we think we should state that we delivered a large number of the books for the schools at both Cradock and Truxtun at a time when the regular patrons of our store were badly in need of them and we could have sold them for cash strictly,and had the money in our possession, but with a view to permitting the said schools to open with the least possible delay we gave them the preference and now, almost three months after the books are delivered payment for the same is refused and we will again thank you for such interest as you may manifest in the matter.

Very truly yours,

Virginia Paper & Art Co., Inc.,

By Prest.

Copy to
Operating Representative,U.S. Housing Corp.,
Cradock, Va.
Operating Representative,U.S. Housing Corp.,
Truxtun, Va.

Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 20, 1919

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Virginia Art & Stationery Co.,
High Street,
Portsmouth, Va.,

Attention: Mr. Pace.

Gentlemen:

In the matter of school or text books furnished Truxtun School, the is now in the office of the Operating Representative of Truxtun books that were not used and to be returned. The school teachers are now collecting for the books in the hands of the pupils and wil be ready for a report to me early next week and then we can get together and ascertain the difference or the amount that might be due so that I can take it up with the officials in Washington for adjustment. If possible, call in the afternoon.

Very truly,

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 21, 1919

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Mr. L. E. Reed,
Chief Traveling Aud., U.S.H.C.,
Washington, D.C.,

Subject:School Books and Supplies for Truxtun School

Dear Sir:

Referring to letter dated Nov. 13th.

At the time of the opening of the school at Truxtun, the Truxtun project was governed in a measure by the Operating Representative at Cradock, pending final and definite official information from Washington. The Operating Representative at Cradock informed us at Truxtun that the Housing Corporation was to furnish text or school books to pupils of Cradock and Truxtun and that information had been received from Washington to that effect or as construed by the Cradock Representative. Acting upon this information, Truxtun with Cradock, ordered the school books and delivered same to Principal of the Truxtun school with authority to turn them over to the pupils.

In a letter from Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr., Operating Division, U.S.H.C., dated Oct. 27th, this office was informed that the President of the U.S.H.C., had ruled that school books for pupils of Cradock and Truxtun projects must be paid for by the tenants or parents of the pupils attending these schools.

A number of the books were returned to us by the pupils stating that their parents could not afford to pay for them; a large number of the books were returned by the teachers which have not been used; the teachers have collected for a few of the books and are now making final effort to collect the balance. Next week, the books will be checked over, unused books returned to the Book store and also whatever amount collected for the books from the pupils and whatever amount may be due on the books adjusted through the U. S. Housing Corporation, if possible.

I have been informed, unofficially, that the City of Portsmouth, furnish text books to pupils whose parents are not able to purcahse same.
SUPPLIES:Crayon, ink, erasers, in fact all supplies used by teachers are to be furnished by the U.S.Housing Corporation and have been by this office for use in the Truxtun School.
Further information will be forwarded later as to the text books.

Very truly,

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

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November 13, 1919.

Fred D. McCracken, Special Disbursing Agent,
United States Housing Corporation,
Truxtun, (Portsmouth) Va.

Dear Sir:

We are in receipt of a letter from Mr. H. L. Beach, Operating Representative at Cradock stating that his investigation shows that it is not the custom in the City of Portsmouth, the County of Norfolk, or the State of Virginia, for school books to be furnished free to pupils.

We are forwarding you this information so that you can protect yourself in the matter of payment for such supplies purchased until proper ruling is obtained covering the payments out of your appropriation for any such supplies as you may have purchased.

Kindly advise us as to the present status of supplying the school books on your Project.

Very truly yours,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION,

L. E. Reed

(L. E. Reed)
Chief Traveling Auditor.

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October 27, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, Va.

SUBJECT: SCHOOLS OF TRUXTUN

Dear Sir:

Mr. L. K. Sherman, President of the Corporation, has ruled that the Corporation will not stand the expense of school books or supplies; that the parents, or tenants of the houses must take care of this additional expense. Any expense that you have gone to in reference to this matter must at once be paid by the parents of the pupils attending these schools.

For your further information, Mr. Henry L. Beach will become Operating Representative at Cradock under date of October 28th, and I have asked him to confer with you in reference to getting this matter straightened out at once.

I call to your attention also that no teachers must be employed at Truxtun unless you have the full approval of the City Superintendent under which Truxtun comes, I believe.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

Willard Howe

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

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TO: MR. R. A. MC CULLOCH, Mgr. Operating Division
MR. W. L. SOLEAU, Comptroller

FROM: L. K. SHERMAN, President

DATE: March 19, 1920.

SUBJECT: TRUXTUN, VA. - Claim of the Virginia Art & Paper Co., for Schook Books.

The Virginia Art & Paper Co. have submitted a claim for $700.00 for school books alleged to have been delivered upon order of Fred D. McCrackin, Operating Representative at Truxtun, under date of October 1, 1919. The Virginia Art & Paper Co. allege that no action toward payment has been made.

Please advise me whether this was covered by requisition and authority--whether books were ordered by the Housing Corporation, and if they were, why payment has not been made.

LKS RH

L. K. Sherman

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR,
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION,
Office of Operating Division
Operating Representative.

Truxton, R. F. D., Oct. 1, 1919.

Virginia Art & Paper Co.,
230 High Street,
Portsmouth, Va.

Gentlemen;

I enclose voucher and order for school books to be used by the pupils attending school on U. S. Housing Project 150-C, Truxton, Va. The books are to be delivered at the office of the Town Manager or Operating Representative, U. S. Housing Corporation, located off the road, Deep Creek Bvd., and Rey Road. It is important that you forward or deliver whatever you have in stock without delay, the books you have not in stock we will make an effort to get elsewhere.

Your early attention to the order would be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,

Signed)
Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative.

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At'. Copied Verbatim. 3/16/20. W. M. C.

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December 18, 1919.

Mr. V. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Trenton, Va.

Dear Sir:

The temporary school buildings that you are using. I wish to call to your attention that it is my understanding that you have large heating stoves in these buildings, and that full protection must be used by having guards placed around these stoves so as to avoid any accident of a person getting hurt or being burned by falling against this stove. I hope that this has already been done, particularly in the school houses.

Proceed immediately to have guards placed around these stoves to prevent accidents to any of the children.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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December 14, 1918.

Mr. F. D. McGraskan,
Operating Representative,
Truxton, Va.

Dear Sir:

I note carefully your letter in reference to additional heating to be placed in the temporary school. I can see no reason why you should not have this done at once, and regret that you have not taken more prompt action in the matter.

There must be a number of stoves not in use, owned by the Corporation, and would request that you at once communicate with the man in charge of the various barracks and materials, owned by the Corporation, and have the necessary stoves transferred to these school houses at once.

I understand that Mr. L. V. White, Manager of the Sales Division leaves for Norfolk tonight, and I will take this matter up with him today, and see if he cannot have the necessary stoves sent to these school houses immediately.

I am very much in hopes that I can visit your project the latter part of this week, when I will take up various matters in reference to the management with you.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: MR. L. W. WHITE, Manager Sales Division
FROM: WILLARD HOWE, Manager Operating Division
DATE: December 16, 1919.

SUBJECT: STOVES FOR TEMPORARY SCHOOL HOUSES - TRUXTUN

The Superintendent of Schools at Portsmouth has today informed me that he believes that for satisfactorily heating the temporary school building at Truxtun, it will be necessary to instal three or four additional stoves. When you are at Gradsek tomorrow, would it be possible for you to order these stoves delivered to the school house at Truxtun? I would appreciate it very much if you would notify Mr. McCracken that the stoves will be delivered at once.

WILLARD HOWE
Manager Operating Division

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 12, 1919

CRADOCK, VA.

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Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U.S.H.C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

Subject:-Truxtun School

I am inclosing herewith letter received from Supt. Hunt of the City School Department of Portsmouth, Va. We considered it cheaper to install two stoves in place of partition. Please note what he says in regard to another teacher. We probably could obtain one at $40 per month. Please inform me in the matter;

New School Building:The Architect over-looked the matter of providing for a fresh air room for the Truxtun School. Such a room is provided for in the Cradock School. The Doctor at Truxtun inform me that there are a number of tubercula children living in Truxtun. When Mr. Henderson was here last week we talked over the matter and he suggested that I inform you as to this situation. I fully realize the situation that exist in the matter of the City of Portsmouth paying any where near the appraised value of the new building. I sincerely hope that the City of Portsmouth will be ready to operate the new school when it is ready for occupancy, early in February.

Very truly,

Fred D. McCracken

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Operating Representative

PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
ARMISTEAD BUILDING
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

H. A. HUNT,
SUPERINTENDENT

Dec. 9, 1919.

Mr. McCracken,

Town Manager,

Truxton, Va.

My dear Mr. McCracker:

I visited the School at Truxton a few days ago and find things going as well as could be reasonable expected under the handicap of the school rooms and equipment. I wish to suggest to you the necessity of making more adequate provision for heating in the two lower rooms either by running a partition so as to make the room smaller or by putting in an extra stove in each room.

I would also suggest the advisability of putting in a new teacher in the third and fourth grades as this teacher now has an enrollment of forty-eight in the four grades, 3A, 3B, 4A, and 4B. While this is not an impossible condition yet efficient work cannot be done.

The principal suggested that I bring to your attention the need of maps and globes. These are indeed needed and if you are in a position to supply them I shall be glad to recommend the number and kind.

With best wishes, I am
Respectfully yours,
Supt. of Schools.

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Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va., Nov. 21, 1919..

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Chief Traveling Aud., U.S.H.C.,
Washington, D. C.

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Operating Representative.

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ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- Cradock, Va. # 15

DATE --- November 17, 1919

FROM --- Willard Howe

TO --- Mr. H. L. Beach

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Letter:

As you are now getting your schools in hand, I wish that you would, at the first opportunity, when you visit Truxtun, go over thoroughly the school matter, to see if the expenditures for teachers'salaries are being properly approved by the City Superintendent of Portsmouth.

In order to protect the best interests of the Corporation, all salaries expended for the school teachers at both Cradock and Truxtun, should have the approval of the County Superintendent of Schools, so as to show that the Corporation is not expending any money that is not absolutely necessary for the operation of their schools.

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Mr. F. D. McGraham,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, Va.

SUBJECT: SCHOOLS OF TRUXTUN

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Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES SMELTING CORPORATION

WILLARD SMITH
Manager - Operating Division

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Original copy filed #15 Cradock

Truxtun #15

October 24, 1919.

Mr. Thomas Cahill,
Operating Representative,
Postoffice Box Number 761,
Portsmouth, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of an office memorandum from L. K. Sherman, President to I. E. Macomber, Vice-President, covering the subject of school books at Cradock and Truxtun.

You will note that Mr. Sherman advises that these books, and other articles, such as pencils, pens, and other supplies, must be furnished by the pupils.

I understand that purchases have been made in reference to these supplies in both Cradock and Truxtun. Please furnish at once to this office the total amount of such expenditures, notifying the principals of both the Cradock and Truxtun Schools.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager - Operating Division

Enclosure
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(COPY)

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: I. E. MACOMBER, VICE-PRESIDENT

FROM: L. K. SHERMAN, PRESIDENT

DATE: October 23, 1919.

SUBJECT: SCHOOL BOOKS AT CRADOCK AND TRUXTUN.

I have your memorandum suggesting that inasmuch as you understand that the City of Portsmouth pays for school books that the Housing Corporation should likewise pay for and furnish school books to our tenants at Cradock and Truxtun.

I cannot agree with you on this. Granted that it may be the proper procedure in Portsmouth for the city to pay for school books, the situation would not apply to Cradock. At Portsmouth, the citizens pay taxes, which cover not only school books, but the cost of schools and the hiring of teachers, so that on final analysis, the people do buy and pay for their own school books.

At Cradock the case is different. We are paying for the school. We are paying the school teachers' salaries. The citizens of Cradock should at least pay for the books, the same as any other municipality has to, either individually or collectively.

LKS/RN

CC Willard Howe

Mr. Macomber

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM: WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER, OPERATING DIVISION
TO: I. E. MACOMBER, VICE-PRESIDENT
DATE: OCTOBER SIXTEEN, NINETEEN NINETEEN

SUBJECT: TRUXTUN PRIVATE SCHOOL BOOKS

I have just noted a copy of a memorandum from L. K. Sherman, President, to W. L. Soleau, Comptroller, that you will find attached, in reference to the operation of the schools at Gradeck and Truxtun.

It is customary in the Portsmouth District, to the best information that I can receive, to furnish school books to the pupils.

As you are aware, both the Gradeck and Truxtun schools are now in operation, and the Operating Division, has been compelled to purchase the necessary books under the regulations of the County and State Superintendents for these schools. Otherwise, we would have been unable to have opened these schools, unless we furnished books to the pupils.

We would like to have your further advise in reference to this matter.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM: Chas. P. Chase,
TO: I.E. Macomber
Date; October 3, 1919

SUBJECT : Equipment for schools at Quincy #62, Charleston W. VA., # 18, Cradock #150-X, Truxtan #150- C Puget Sound #141.

The specifications for the construction for schools at the above named projects do not include naything for furniture and equipment.

At Charleston, Mr. Nichols states that when the contract for the building was let, it was with the understanding that the School Board would furnish the equipment. There is nothing in tha agreement between the U. S. Housing Corporation and the School Board relative to equipment and furniture.

I have not been able to locate a set of specifications for the Mare Island scholl. As soon as they can be located I will advise you further.

Truxtun 15

CROSS INDEX SHEET

FILE --- Truxtun, Va. # 15

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- Cradock, Va. # 15

DATE --- October 1, 1919

FROM --- Willard Howe

TO --- Thomas Cahill

SYNOPSIS

Telegram:

MAKING UP BUDGET FOR PERIOD JULY FIRST NINETEEN TWENTY TO JUNE THIRTIETH NINETEEN TWENTY ONE ON SCHOOLD HAVE ESTIMATE FOR CRADOCK AND TRUXTUN SCHOOLS APPROVED BY THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OR SCHOOL BOARD.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM: I.E.Macomber, Vice President

TO: Willard Howe, Mgr. Operating Division

DATE: October 1, 1919

SUBJECT: Maintenance of Schools.
Cradock and Truxton, Va.

Replying to your memorandum of September 30, 1919, to which was attached correspondence from Fred D. McCracken, L.E.Reed and others, I find myself under the necessity of stating that the expense of maintaining adequate school facilities at both Cradock and Truxton will probably have to be borne by the Operating Division.

May I say, however, for your comfort that if, in the Providence of heaven, we ever get our new accounting system installed and in operation, these expenses will be so segregated as to make it possible for us to make perfectly plain the real operating costs of the projects.

Obviously until the towns are sold, we shall be under thenecessity of acting in the capacity ourselves of municipal governments and the expense of operating the communities must be plainly segregated and clearly shown on the operating statements of the projects.

Irving E. Macomber
Vice President.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To: Mr. Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,

From: L. E. Reed, Chief Traveling Auditor.

Date: September 29, 1919.

SCHOOLS - TRUXTUN, VA.

I can suggest no way by which the cost of operating schools at Truxton can be paid other than from the appropriation "Operating of Projects - Houses, Truxtun, Va., 1920." If the schools are necessary for the Operation of the Project within the meaning of the Act, and I assume from Mr. Macomber's memorandum that they are, the expense would have to be borne by the appropriation mentioned above.

L. E. Reed
Chief Traveling Auditor.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

Office Memorandum

FROM: Irving E. Macomber, Vice President

TO: E. L. Soleau, Comptroller

DATE: September 25, 1919.

SCHOOLS - TRUXTUN, VA.

I transmit for your attention and reply a memorandum from Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division, dated September 23, 1919, to which is attached a letter addressed to him under date of September 20, 1919, by Fred D. McCracken, Operating Representative at Truxtun, Va.

Under the circumstances, I have no suggestions to offer as to the best means of meeting the payroll and general operating expenses of the schools at Truxtun. It would seem to me, however, that some way must be found, since obviously the children of that community must have an education and we cannot with any justice make claim upon the school authorities at Portsmouth when we contribute nothing toward the school funds through municipal taxes.

We are about to appraise the town of Truxtun, and trust that we may be able to sell the property before the first of the year. If this should prove to be the case, some funds may be available out of the appropriation for operation, but in the event that no sale is made, some way must certainly be found to keep the schools open.

Enclosures (2)

Irving E. Macomber

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: MR. I. E. MACOMBER, Vice-President
FROM: WILLARD HOWE, Manager Operating Division
DATE: September 23, 1919.

SUBJECT: SCHOOLS - TRUXTUN, VA.

Would like to have your comments on the letter received from Fred D. McCracken, Operating Representative, Truxtun, Va. You will note that it is will be necessary for the Corporation to place at once on their payroll one Principal, three School Teachers, at approximately a total monthly payroll of $262.00. In addition to this, it will be necessary for the Corporation to purchase books for the pupils, and other necessary equipment, similar to what is furnished the children of the Public Schools at Portsmouth.

Is there any way in which this obligation can be taken care of other than to take this money out of the appropriation received for the maintenance of the houses? Would like to have your advice in reference to this, as the appropriation for Truxtun is only $12,500, and my personal belief is that these houses will require considerable money being spent onthem for maintenance.

Willard Howe

Willard Howe,
Manager - Operating Division

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

Truxtun, R.F.D., Portsmouth, Va., Sept. 20, 1919
~~CRADOCK, VA.~~

Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U.S.H.Corp,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir: Subject:-Truxtun School

After a conference with Prof. Hunt of the City School Department of the City of Portsmouth, I submit the following for the teacher's force for Truxtun:

1-Principal, salary -	$100.00	per month
3-Graded teachers - -@-$44-per-teacher, - - - - - - - - - -	$132.00	" "
1-Janitor (woman) -	$30.00	" "
Total -	$262.00	" "

Prof. Hunt stated that it would not be possible to obtain the proper type of a Principal at a salary lower than $100 per month, ten months to a school year. He stated that the man he selected is one of practical training and experience.

He also stated that due to the low salary paid Colored Teachers in Virginia he was doing all that was possible to secure teachers for us at ~~$40.00 per month~~ $44.00 per month. After a careful inquiry as to board and lodging in Truxtun and also in Portsmouth, I find that it will cost the teachers at least a dollar day or $30 per month. This explains the situation of the difficulty of obtaining Negro teachers for Truxtun and vacinity. Prof. Hunt is endeavoring to transfer some of his teachers to us at $44.00.

I am today making a requisition on Mr. Kellogg of the Housing Corporation in charge of furniture, etc., now at Cradock, for four teachers desks, chairs, etc.

We will have four school rooms and I will be able to get a woman at the rate of $30.00 per month to do the cleaning and sweeping. I plan to use the laborer on the maintenance force to look after the fires.

In addition, we will have to purchase school books for the pupils, crayon and other necessary equipment. At this time I am unable to give the items and cost of same until the school is open and organized. I certainly will keep the expense down as low as possible. The school will probably be ready about Wednesday Sept. 24th, 1919. Please wire me if there is any ~~desire~~ suggestions to offer or disapproval.

Very respectfully,
Fred D. McCracken
Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative.

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: MR. I. E. MACOMBER, Vice-President
FROM: WILLARD HOWE, Manager Operating Division
DATE: September 23, 1919.

SUBJECT: SCHOOLS - TRUXTUN, VA.

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Willard Howe,
Manager - Operating Division

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

Office Memorandum

FROM: Irving E. Macomber, Vice President

TO: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division

DATE: September 20, 1919.

TEMPORARY SCHOOL - TRUXTUN, VA.

I am in receipt of a letter addressed to you by Fred D. McCracken, Operating Representative at Truxtun, under date of September 11th, 1919, transmitting a letter addressed to him by Mr. H. O. Hunt Superintendent of Schools at Portsmouth, Va.

Inasmuch as Mr. C. E. Henderson of the Engineering Division is about to handle all matters pertaining to school equipment, I am turning over Mr. McCracken's letter, together with the letter from Mr. Hunt, to him, for his information and attention.

Irving E. Macomber

Vice President.

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September 15, 1919.

Mr. F. R. McCracken, Operating Representative,
United States Housing Corporation,
R. F. D. Truxton, Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

For your information, in reference to having temporary schools located in the barracks, an executive order not to exceed $500.00, and if possible, to do the work for $250.00, has been placed in Mr. Parker's hands , to use these buildings for the temporary school until such time as the new school house is completed.

I am giving below copy of a memorandum on this subject by Mr. Macomber, Vice-President.

"In accordance with your request of September 6, 1919, the sum of not to exceed $500.00 has been made available by the Executive Committee, to reconstruct the old barracks at Truxton, Virginia, for school purposes. The authority to make this expenditure is granted to the Construction Division, and you will note that the Committee has fixed the sum to be expended at $500.00 instead of $250.00, since in view of all the facts, it seems particularly important to have the old barracks put in really usable condition, there being little hope that the new school building will be ready for occupancy until late next winter."

(Signed) Irving K. Macomber
Vice-President.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

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[illegible] Operating Manager.

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FILE --- Truxtun, Va. # 15

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- Cradock Va #15

DATE --- September 15, 1919

FROM --- Thomas Cahill

TO --- Willard Howe

SYNOPSIS

Telegram:

HAS AN APPROPRIATION BEEN MADE FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT AT CRADOCK AND TRUXTUN? HAVE ARRANGED FOR TEMPORARY QUARTERS IN BARRACKS. LABOR IS ONLY COST HAVING USED OLD MATERIAL FOR PARTITIONS AND BENCHES. ALL MATERIAL WAS TURNED OVER BY THE CUSTODIAN? MR KELLOGG

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

Office Memorandum

FROM: Irving E. Macomber, Vice President

TO: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division

DATE: September 15, 1919

TRUXTUN, VA. - SCHOOL FACILITIES.

I return herewith a letter addressed to you under date of August 30th, 1919, by Fred D. McCracken, Operating Representative at Truxtun, Va., in respect to the need for school facilities at Truxtun. Mr. McCracken has reviewed the situation very carefully and of course his suggestions have been practically met by our plan to adapt the old barracks at Truxtun for temporary school use.

You will recall that $500 was appropriated by the Executive Committee to improve the old barracks, upon your suggestion, and I have no doubt but that if this sum does not amply take care of the needs of the plant, the Committee will consent to increase it.

Irving E. Macomber
Vice President.

Enclosure.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

Truxtun-Project-150-C.RFD-Portsmouth, Va.
Aug. 30, 1919

~~CRADOCK, VA.~~

Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr.,
U.S.H.Corp, Dept. of Labor,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir: (Subject:-School for Truxtun)

On Friday last I called on Prof. Hunt of the Public School system of Portsmouth relative to the school facilities for Truxtun. He informed me that the subject was covered in detail in a letter to Mr. Cover and a copy was forwarded to your office. However, he informed me as to the essential features of that letter and as follows:
1:-The expense of operation of the school to be carried by the U. S. Housing Corporation until the City of Portsmouth took over the school building which would not be until the building was completed.

2:-The School Board of Portsmouth was to appoint the teachers and supervise the school work in fact consider the Truxtun school as one of the schools of Portsmouth except as to financing the operation of the school.

3:-He stated that the School Board salary scale for Negro teachers was $40.00 per month for graded teachers and $75 or $80 per month for Supervising Principal; ten months to a school year.

Prof. Hunt stated that he knew that the Truxtun school would not be ready for use until at least the first of the year and that some provision should be made at once for the operation of a temporary school.

I suggested that the children of Truxtun attend the Brighton School a little over a mile from Truxtun. He stated that the Brighton School was already packed and ~~xxxxx~~ crowded to the limit and that they could only give the students at this school what is called "part-time."

The other day the Committee on Community Betterment called on me and made inquiry as to what might be done to provide school accommodations for the children of Truxtun. This Committee has charge of school matters for the village. I stated that I had made an appointment with the Superintendent of Schools at Portsmouth at the suggestion of the U. S. Housing Corporation and that the situation would be given the utmost consideration.

The Superintendent of Schools, Prof. Hunt, stated that it would probably be about the 15th of September before the Porsmouth schools would be under way and that we should have school opened here about that time.
I made inquiry of him if there would be any charge for tution for Truxtun children if provisions could possibly be made for accommodating them at the Brighton School and he replied"there would be, as the City and County were not receiving any revenue whatever from the village." However, he could not give me what the tution might be for each child.

So under the circumstances, I submit the following for consideration as a solution for the school situation:

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

Truxtun-Project-150-C-August 30,1919

Subject-School for Truxtun. ~~CRADOCK, VA.~~
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1st:-That a temporary school be established either in the old Mess Hall of in the house now used as general offices of the Housing Corporation and that either building be remodelled for utilization as school building.

2nd:-That whatever equipment necessary could be used in the new building now under construction.

3d:-That the Superintendent of the Schools of Portsmouth, Prof. Hunt, be authorized ~~xx~~ to obtain the necessary teachers at the prevailing salaries.

4:-As to the caretaker, this can be taken up later. The laborer on my roll could take care of the fires and perhaps it might be necessary to get a man or woman to clean to be paid by the hour.

Mr. Kline of the Linker Co., informed me yesterday that the school could not possibly be finished before January first and it might probably be later.

I should judge there are about 200 children of school age. A census is being taken now of children of school age. The census of the village is not completed due to the fact that the blanks requested have never been received.

I trust that the ~~xxxx~~ school situation as outlined may receive the early consideration of the Division.

Very respectfully,

Fred D. McCracken

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, R.F.D., Portsmouth, Va.

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9 September 1919

Mr. Fred D. McCracken,

Truxton, R F D,

Portsmouth, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

Subject: Truxtun school house equipment.

Please confer at once with the proper school officials in reference to the necessary equipment for the new school house to be located at Truxtun.

Please have them go over the plans thoroughly asking them to approve the same for the equipment that will be necessary to occupy this school house as if it were for their own schools where the teachers would be directly on their pay roll.

Very truly yours,

United States Housing Corporation

Willard Howe
Manager - Operating Division

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

From: Mr. Willard Howe, Manager - Operating Division

To: Mr. I. M. Macomber, Vice President

Date: 8 September 1919

Subject: Truxtun Schools

Upon an investigation of Truxtun on Saturday and Sunday, September 6 and 7, it will be rather a question if the new school house will be finished and ready for occupancy by the first of February or March, as very little progress has been made. It will be necessary for the Corporation to immediately furnish school facilities for two hundred children at Truxtun. With Mr. C. P. Chase, Manager of the Construction Division, and Mr. F. S. Parkhurst, Works Superintendent, we investigated the barracks owned by the Corporation located at Truxtun and we feel that $250 would cover the necessary changes in these buildings to make them satisfactory for school purposes and request that authority be granted at once for this work to be done so that the necessary school facilities for the school children at Truxtun may be had at once.

Manager - Operating Division.

#15

August 26th, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:- SUBJECT: TRUXTON SCHOOL

In reference to the school at Truxton, would suggest that you confer with the school authorities of Portsmouth as this school will be directly under their management and they are to select the teachers.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION.

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

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CROSS INDEX SHEET

FILE --- Truxtun, Va # 15

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- TruxtunVa. # 9

DATE --- July 28, 1919

FROM --- Fred D. McCracken

TO --- Willard Howe

SYNOPSIS

Letter:

Today we had ceremonies on breaking ground for the new school building. We had the little children with small spades to turn the first dirt. A very enjoyable time was had and every body pleased with the idea of letting the little folks have the honor. A picture was made and a copy will be forwarded to you when available.

Reply to above from Mr Howe:

It was particularly interesting to read of the breaking of the ground for the school house, having the children take part in this.

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Room #517 1st Iron Building

Norfolk, Va. February 28, 1919.

FROM: Harlan P. Kelsey, T. P.

TO : Mr. L. K. Sherman, General Manager.

SUBJECT: School at Truxtun.

I am enclosing herewith letter from the School Board in the city of Portsmouth, and copy of resolution passed by them with reference to proposed school building at Truxtun.

The old Committee of Design met with the School Board twice and went over the matter of school buildings for Truxtun. As there is no Committee of Design it would be necessary to instruct someone to carry negotiations through to a finish. Unquestionably there must be some provision for schools at Truxtun. This, of course, is a matter which will take direct negotiations and decisions. It seems too bad that the matter cannot be adjusted at once so that the present organization at Truxtun can build the school house before it finishes up all of the other work and disappears.

T. P.

HPK-P

Copy to:
Mr. Olmsted
Mr. Rapp
Mr. Howe
Mr. Mitchell
Mr. Weakley
Mess. Wheeler

PORTSMOUTH PUBLIC SCHOOLS
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

February 19, 1919.

At a meeting of the School Board held this date the following Resolution was passed:

"RESOLVED that, In the event that the part of the County of Norfolk, known as Truxtun, shall be annexed to the City of Portsmouth and the United States Housing Corporation shall erect a school building there, according to plans approved by the Portsmouth School Board and the Superintendent of Schools, on a site approved by the United States Housing Corporation until Truxtun shall have been given up as a Government Reservation and therefore subject to City taxation, but for at least three years from the Declaration of Peace,

The Portsmouth School Board agrees to recommend to the Portsmouth City Council the purchase of said building at the time stated above, at its valuation at that time, the amount to be determined by a Board of three school architects, one to be appointed by the Housing Corporation, one by the School Board, and the third by these two;

PROVIDED, that the site be donated to the City for school purposes, and, provided that there shall be need of a school building in that section at that time.

The School Board also agrees to administer and supervise this school in the same manner as the other schools of the City, all necessary expenses to be borne by the United States Housing Corporation."

MEMBERS OF SCHOOL BOARD
OF THE
CITY OF PORTSMOUTH, VA.

F. T. Briggs
President.
R. Marshall
W. R. McGehee
S. E. Long
Albert Lassiter
W. F. Robertson

COPY

Portsmouth, Va. February 27, 1919

Mr. Harlan P. Kelsey,
c/o United States Housing Corporation,
Room 517 Flat Iron Building,
Norfolk, Va.

My dear Mr. Kelsey:-

Enclosed herewith please find copy of Resolution passed by the School Board of the City of Portsmouth with reference to the proposed school building at Truxtun, signed by a majority of the members of the School Board.

Very respectfully yours,

Dorothy M. Dowding

Clerk of School Board.

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

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OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

Truxtun, R.F.D., Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 4, 1919
~~CRADOCK, VA.~~

Howe

Mr. willard Howe, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U.S.H.C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

Attached are the census returns. The population is as follows by streets:

Key Road	244
Hobson Street	253
Manly Street	142
Dewey "	77
Bagley "	25
Downe "	9
Deep Creek Bvd.	4
TOTAL	889

There are a number of houses we were unable to get information as the tenant or landlord out each time we called. There are undoubtedly 1000 living on the project.

Very respectfully,

Fred D. McCracken

Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

- IMPORTANT -

It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project Grayton - 1506

House No. 22 Name Street Watson Monthly Rental $11.00

Name of Tenant William Haines

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $

Where employed Navy yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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- I M P O R T A N T -

It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 24 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Joshua Jordan

Occupation Teamster Approximate Monthly Income - $106.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rosa Jordan	Housekeeper	None
Johnie Jordan	None	—
Wm. Jordan	None	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

REMARKS

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- I M P O R T A N T -

It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 26 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18

Name of Tenant Amos Green

Occupation Drillers ~~helper~~ Approximate Monthly Income - $130.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rosa Green	Housekeeper.	none
Thomas Green	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Richard Green	Laborer	$22.00

REMARKS

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- IMPORTANT -

It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 28 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant EDWARD BALLARD

Occupation Flanger Turner's Hlpr Approximate Monthly Income - $133.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rena Ballard	Housekeeper	none
Magaline Ballard	none	—
Lessie R. Ballard	none	—
Rena E. Lewis	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

REMARKS

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- I M P O R T A N T -

It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 20 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Eddie Jenkins

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $165.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie Jenkins	Housekeeper	None
Luther Jenkins	Fireman	$110.00
Mrs. Margaret	Housekeeper	None

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

REMARKS

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- I M P O R T A N T -

It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 18 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant ~~Robert H.~~ Wm. H. Johnson

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $105.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lucy A. Johnson (Mother)	Housekeeper	None
Joe Henry Johnson	Laborer	
Luther Johnson	None	—
Talmage Johnson	None	—
Leora Johnson	None	—
Harriett Simmons	None	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

REMARKS

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- IMPORTANT -

It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 16 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Charlie Plumer

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $103.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Sadie Plumer	Housekeeper	None

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 75 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Dudley Davis

Occupation Cooke Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Minya Cafe, Norfolk, Va.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Elizabeth Davis	Housekeeper	none
Adolph Clark	none	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 79 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant O. V. Foy

Occupation Soft Drink Route Approximate Monthly Income - $ _____

Where employed Portsmouth

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Viola Foy	Housekeeper	none
Mrs. Minnie Pitman (mother)	none	—
Dorothy May Pitman	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 81 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Wm. Eley

Occupation Fireman Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie Eley	Housekeeper	none
India Eley	Cook	$20.00
Marie Eley	Domestic	$30.00
Wm. Eley Jr.	Labover	$65.00

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Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Jeronia Cuffey	Teamster	$20.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 12 Name Street Holton St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant William Larkins

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $105.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Amey Larkins	Housekeeper	None
Okley B. Larkins	None	—
	"	"

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation
Edward Eaton	Laborer	$8.00
Gillie Eaton (Wife)	"	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 14 Name Street Robson St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Elbert Postles

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $105.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Postles	Housekeeper	none
Thomas Postles	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation
Wm. Hall	Carpenters' Helper	$32.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 63 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Richard Western

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Bettie Western	Housekeeper	none
Willie Lloyd Western	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 65 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Willie Carson

Occupation Shipfitters Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $106.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lelia Carson	Housekeeper	none
Mary Carson	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 67 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Clifton Williams

Occupation Shipfitters Helper. Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lillette Williams	Housekeeper	none
Winston Williams	none	—
Vivian Williams	none	

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Wayman Williams	Shipfitters Helper	$10.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 69 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Renie Adams

Occupation Approximate Monthly Income

Where employed Navy Yard

Mrs. Maggie Adams	Housekeeper	none
Carrie May Adams	none	—
Bennie Adams	none	—
Jennie May Adams	none	—
Will Adams	Laborer	$38.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 71 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Wm. Holman

Occupation Janitor Approximate Monthly Income - $90.00

Where employed Navy Base

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Catherine Holman	Housekeeper	none
Samuel Holman	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 73 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Chas. H. Simpson

Occupation Riggis' Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Delmer Simpson	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 47 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $20.00

Name of Tenant H. Stark

Occupation Trackman Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 49 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $20.00

Name of Tenant J. Watkins

Occupation Gen. Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $12.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Gertrude Watkins	Housekeeper	none
Lucy Watkins	none	—
Bertha Watkins	none	—
Rosa Watkins	none	—
Hattie Watkins	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 51 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant J. T. Turner

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Maria Turner	Housekeeper	none
Virginia R. Turner	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 53 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant W. H. Thompson

Occupation Porter Approximate Monthly Income - $ 75.00

Where employed Norfolk & Western Ry. Co.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mamie Thompson	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 55 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19

Name of Tenant John Gary

Occupation Cement finisher Approximate Monthly Income - $125.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Nettie Gary	Housekeeper	none
Inez Gary	none	—
Thelma Gary	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project

House No. 57 Name Street Hobson St Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Oscar Robinson

Occupation Cement finisher Approximate Monthly Income - $125.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Maggie Robinson	Housekeeper	none
Margaret Robinson	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
C. Berry	Cement finisher	$5.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 59 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Wm. Austin

Occupation Waiter Approximate Monthly Income - $60.00

Where employed S. S. Jamestown, Norfolk to New York.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Fannie Austin	Housekeeper	none
Florence Monroe	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 61 Name Street Robson St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Charles Henderson

Occupation Machinist's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie Henderson	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project RUXTON

House No. 27 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant E. H. BUTLER

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Butler	Housekeeper	none
Paul Butler	Laborer	$95.00

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project

House No. 29 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Edgar Whidbee

Occupation Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie M. Whidbee	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 31 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Arthur Hicks

Occupation Baker Approximate Monthly Income - $140.00

Where employed Adams Bakery, Norfolk, Va.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Hattie Hicks	Housekeeper	none
Joseph E. Hicks	none	—
Arthur D. Hicks Jr.	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 33 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant James Grant

Occupation Deck Hand Approximate Monthly Income - $75.00

Where employed N. Y. P. & N. R.R. Co. Norfolk, Va.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie Grant	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 35 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Richard Watford

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $14.00

Where employed Southern Brass Works, Portsmouth.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Corlenn Watford	House keeper	none
Cleo Watford	none	—
Annie L. Watford	none	—
Richard Watford	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 37 Name Street Hobson St Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant G. B. Jones

Occupation Shipfitter Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $105.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie Jones	Housekeeper	none
Catherine Jones	none	—
Clarence Jones	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project

House No. 39 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant John Hargrove

Occupation Lineman Approximately Monthly Income

Where employed ~~Navy Yard~~

Mrs. Martha Hargrove	Housekeeper	none
Johnnie Hargrove Jr.	Presser	$50.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 41 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant ~~JOHN BARBETTE~~ Lonnie Clifton

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $90.00

Where employed ~~[illegible]~~ Maupkins Ice Co. Portsmouth

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Eva Clifton	Housekeeper	none
Lonnie Clifton, Jr.	none	—
Eva May Clifton	none	—
Cathrine Barbette	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation
Frank Embry	Laborer	$20.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 43 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant R. T. Hill

Occupation Engineers Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. J. R. Hill	Housekeeper	none
Norman Lassiter	none	—
Chauncie Lassiter	Laborer	$95.00
Marco Lassiter	none	—
Ora Lassiter	Seamstress	$30.00
Maud Hill	none	—
Carrie Hill	none	—
Pearlie Hill	none	—
Bernard Hill	none	—
Lavinia Hill	Seamstress	$30.00

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Herman Dubblin	Laborer	$6.00
Wm. Ames	Laborer	$6.00

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Name of Project _____

House No. 45 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $ _____

Name of Tenant Paul Singleton

Occupation _____ Approximate Monthly Income - $ _____

Where employed _____

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mollie Singleton (mother)	Housekeeper	none
Irene Singleton	Domestic	
Paul Dixon	none	—
Raymond Dixon	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Willie Mitchell	Laborer	$28.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 13 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Dennis Melton

Occupation Trackman Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Madeline Melton	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 15 Name Street Robson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant James Richardson

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rosa Richardson	Housekeeper	none
Jannie Richardson	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Luther Philips	Laborer	$9.00
Mrs. Susie Philips	Housekeeper	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 19 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant VALIOUS BRANCH

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Hattie M. Branch	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 17 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant THOMAS BRANCH

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Irena Branch	Housekeeper	—
~~Ross Branch~~	~~none~~	—
McKinley Branch	Laborer	$95.00
Curry Branch	Laborer	$33.00
Gussie Branch	none	—
Eunice Branch	none	—
Eva Branch	none	—
Vandora Branch	none	—
Jonah Branch	none	—
Tommie Branch	none	—
Frances Branch	none	—

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Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Lee Jordan	Laborer	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 21 Name Street Hobson St Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Oscar Martin

Occupation Messenger Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Esther Martin (Mother)	Housekeeper	none
Andrew Martin	Driver	$40.00
Fannie Martin	none	—
Jasper Martin	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 23 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Chester Johnson

Occupation Woodworker's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Bessie Johnson	Housekeeper	none
Chester Johnson Jr.	none	—
Stanciel Johnson	none	—
Carrie Johnson	none	—
Majorie Johnson	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 27 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Walter Johnson

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Carrie Johnson	Housekeeper	none
Sarah Branch	none	none
Mrs. Rosa Wilkerson	Domestic	$12.00
Mrs. Ivor Thomson	Domestic	$20.00
Marion Thomson	none	—
Joseph Thomson	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 14 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Rubin Hill

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mittie Hill	Housekeeper	none
Alma Ricks	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Willie Mead	Chauffeur	$30.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 16 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant ROBERT ELLIS

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 18 Name Street Dewey Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant M. Anderson

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Fannie Anderson	Housekeeper	none
Zelma Anderson	none	—
Robt. W. Anderson	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 20 Name Street Dewey Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant James Patrick

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Pier Four

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Alice Patrick	Housekeeper	none
Frances Busk	Seamstress	not employed

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 22 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant J. H. Holmes

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Lillie May Holmes (Daughter)	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 24 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Peter Mason

Occupation Gen. Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Stella Mason	Housekeeper	none
Jessie Lee Harvey	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 3 Name Street Wilson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant J. L. Milton

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Fannie Milton	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project Truxtun

House No. 5 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant J. S. Robinson

Occupation Boilermaker's Hlpr Approximate Monthly Income - $106.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Laura Robinson	Housekeeper	None
Mrs. Martha Jenkins (Mother)	None	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
C. S. Robinson	Boilermaker's Hlpr.	$30.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 7 Name Street Robson St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant J. Pittman

Occupation Watchman Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Hattie W. E. Pittman	Housekeeper	none
James Pittman	none	—
Tom Orris Pittman	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Wm. Askew	Laborer	$22.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 9 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Henry Headen

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $185.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Flossie M. Headen	Housekeeper	none
Claude Headen	none	—
Hattie Ellis Mother	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project Truxtun

House No. 11 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Garfield Mitchell

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rosa Mitchell	Housekeeper	none
Eunice Mitchell	Laborer	$95.00
Jimmie Mitchell	Laborer	$39.00
Rufus W. Mitchell	none	—
Jane E. Mitchell	none	—

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Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 2 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Gold Riddick

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Mary Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lana Riddick	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Cornelious Sawyers	Laborer	$8.00
Indiana Sawyers	Housekeeper	none
Eddie Lee Sawyers	none	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 4 Name Street Dewey Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant George Woods

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Hattie Wood	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Stephen Powell	Longshoreman	$14
Mrs. Cora Powell	Housekeeper	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 6 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant E. Ridley

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Maggie Ridley	Housekeeper	none
Shannon Ridley	Laborer	$95.00
Everett Jean	Student	—
Thomas Ridley	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 8 Name Street Dewey Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Willie Wright

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Eva Wright	Housekeeper	none
Mrs. Lizzie Winston (Mother)	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project RUXTON

House No. 10 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant JAMES BAINES

Occupation Machinists Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Maggie Baines	Housekeeper	none
Clarence Baines	none	—
Ella Baines	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 12 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant VERNON DEMBRY

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $18.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Frances Bains	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 1 Name Street Dolores Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Harry Sterling

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Sterling	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
John Beaty	Laborer	$15.00
Mrs. Clotell Beaty	Housekeeper	

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 3 Name Street Downes Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Robert T. Wilson

Occupation _____ Approximate Monthly Income - $ _____

Where employed Navy Base

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. E. Baker	Housekeeper	none
Vivian J. Baker	none	—
Corine Wilson	School Teacher	$44.00

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
F.D. McCracken	Town Mgr.	$30.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 1 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Charlie Martin

Occupation Holder-on Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Roberta Martin	Housekeeper	none
George Martin	none	—
Lillie B. Moton	none	—
Wm. Taft Moton	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 3 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Richard Powell

Occupation _____ Approximate Monthly Income - $ _____

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 5 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant V. H. Haywood

Occupation Gen. Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Eunice Haywood	Housekeeper	none
Denton Haywood	none	—
Leonard Haywood	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 7 Name Street Vewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant M. Riddick

Occupation Shipfitters Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mamie Riddick	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

NAME	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 9 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant L. L. Harrison

Occupation Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ruth Harrison	Housekeeper	none
Linwood L. Harrison	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 11 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant James R. Pritchard

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lillian Pritchard	Housekeeper	none
Jimmie L. Pritchard	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Lottie Young.	none	$4.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 13 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant R. Perry.

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lillie Perry	Housekeeper	none
Ernest Perry	none	—
Mary Perry	Domestic	$20.00
Verdie Perry	Domestic	$24.00

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Willie Jenkins	Laborer	$9.50
Mrs. Emma Jenkins	Housekeeper	none

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 15 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Henry L. F. Raby

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Margret Raby	Housekeeper	none
~~Roy Raby~~	~~none~~	—
Justius A. Raby	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount Paid monthly for Accommodation
Walter Carter	Longshoreman	$9.00
Blannie Carter	Housekeeper	none

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 17 Name Street Dewey Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Archie Salley

Occupation Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mildred Salley	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 19 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant ~~WILLIE ALSTON~~

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Anna Alston	Housekeeper	none
Willie L. Alston	Passer	$65.00

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
M. C. McDuffey	Laborer	$12.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 21 Name Street Dewey St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Daniel J. Harrison

Occupation Shipfitters Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Levania Harrison	Housekeeper	none
Holly M. Cogill	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 12 Name Street Bagley St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant JACK CRAWFORD

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Crawford	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Ernest Coachman	Laborer	$8.00
Mrs. Wijie Coachman	Housekeeper	—
Annie May Coachman	none	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 14 Name Street Bagley Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant George Perry

Occupation Longshoreman Approximate Monthly Income - $80.00

Where employed Old Dominion Docks, Norfolk, Va.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Odessie Perry	Housekeeper	none
Lelia M. Perry	none	—
George Perry Jr.	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 16 Name Street Bagley St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant John Harrison

Occupation Colman Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mamie Harrison	Housekeeper	none
John H. Harrison	none	—
Eunice M. Harrison	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 18 Name Street Bagley St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant William Kaintuck

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Adelade Kaintuck	Housekeeper	none
Florence Kaintuck	none	—
Pauline Kaintuck	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation
Allen Burke		

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 20 Name Street Bagley St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Willie Kalintuck

Occupation Fireman Approximate Monthly Income - $144.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rosezarly Wheeler	Housekeeper	none
George Wheeler	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 54 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Elijah H. Blair Jr.

Occupation Waiter Approximate Monthly Income - $45.00

Where employed Hotel in Norfolk.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Minnie L. Blair	Housekeeper	—
Eloise Blair	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 58 Name Street Hoban Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Prince Sprewl

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ada Sprewl	Housekeeper	—
Willie Sprewl	none	—
William Sprewl	none	—
Prince Sprewl Jr.	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 60 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Charles Harris

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each Member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Martha Harris	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 62 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Geo. H. Johnson

Occupation Gen. Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Minnie Johnson	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 64 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Chas. O. Wood.

Occupation Barber Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Woodis Barber Shop, Norfolk.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ada. C. Wood	Housekeeper	none
Claudine Wood	none	—
Marvin Wood	none	—
Gilbert Wood	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 66 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant J. P. Robinson

Occupation Fireman Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Pearl Robinson	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project Truxtun

House No. 68. Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Neal Valentine

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Myrtle Valentine	Housekeeper & Dressmaker	~~none~~ $15.00
Chas. Valentine	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 10 Name Street Bagley St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Henry Noble

Occupation Fireman Approximate Monthly Income - $ $114.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Willie Noble	Housekeeper	none
Mary Noble	none	—
Raymond Noble	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 42 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Wm. B. Mr. CUNNINGHAM

Occupation Ordnance Approximate Monthly Income - $ 115.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ida Cunningham	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 46. Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Paul Day

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed _____

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lula Day	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 48 Name Street Holcomb St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Joseph McClinton

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie McClinton	Housekeeper	None
Cathrine McClinton	None	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 50 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $12.00

Name of Tenant C. F. Thomas

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Fannie Thomas	Housekeeper	none
Glarlon Thomas	none	—
Gertrude Thomas	none	—
Chas. Thomas Jr.	none	—
Mary M. Thomas	none	—
9 Beatrice Thomas	none	—
Fennie M. Thomas	none	—
H. E. Thomas	none	—
James Edward Thomas	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Gertrude Rogers (wife)	~~Laborer~~ Housekeeper	$10.00
Wm. Rogers	~~Housekeeper~~ Laborer	
H. D. Rogers	none	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 52 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant P. H. Stedman

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $ 95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Nettie Stedman	Housekeeper	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 34 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant J. T. Mullen

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Bay Line Docks

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Dora Mullen	Housekeeper	none.
Wm. Bizzell	Laborer	$100.00
Mrs. Annie Bizzell	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 36 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Frank Harris

Occupation Rigger's Helper. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Nellie Harris	Housekeeper	None

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 38 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant F. Jones

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Martha Jones	Housekeeper	None
Hazel Jones	~~Domestic~~	~~None~~ $35.00

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 40 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant CORNELIUS COSTON

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Coston	Housekeeper	none
James Coston	none	—
Annie Mary Coston	none	—
Cornelius Coston Jr.	none	—
Mrs Rosana Harold (Mother)	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 121 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental

Name of Tenant L. V. Simpson

Occupation General helper Approximate Monthly Income - $125.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Joanna Simpson	Housekeeper	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 123 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant C. H. Alston

Occupation Holder on Approximate Monthly Income - $120-00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mamie Alston	Housekeeper	—
Chas. H. Alston Jr.	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 125 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant DAVID BROWN

Occupation M. C. H. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Georgianna Brown	Housekeeper	—
Charlotte V. Brown	Ino	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 127 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Sam Robinson

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Robinson	Housekeeper	None

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 129 Name Street Ray Road Monthly Rental $19

Name of Tenant Maynard Copeland

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ethel Copeland	Housekeeper	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 131 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant M. C. Woodruff

Occupation Shipfitter Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Cora Woodruff	Housekeeper	—
Willie Smith	No	—
Lucile Smith	"	"
Geo. Smith	"	"
Elmonia Smith	"	"

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 133 Name Street Key Road. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant H. W. Wynn

Occupation Shipfitter's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Gertrude Wynn	Housekeeper	—
Harold Wynn	do	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project: BRUXTON

House No. 53 Name Street Deep Creek Rd. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant J. O. BOOKER

Occupation Wood worker's helper Approximate Monthly Income - $106.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Emma Booker	Matron	
John Austin Booker	No.	—
Henry Alber Booker	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 113 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Geo. L. H. Hale

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $ 100.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Harriett Hale	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 117 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant David Morgan

Occupation Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $113.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Dallie Morgan	No	—
Robert Morgan	No	—
Wendell Morgan	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 119 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental

Name of Tenant O. E. Taylor

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $ 95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ellen E. Taylor	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 70 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant ~~ANDREW BOLLING~~ Robert Steward

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd,

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Elnora Steward	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Willie Johnson	Laborer	$28.00

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House No. 72 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Wm. Mc Lauren

Occupation Bricklayer Approximate Monthly Income - $180

Where employed Cradock

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lizzie McLauren	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTUN

House No. 74 Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant J. H. Walker

Occupation Coal trimmer Approximate Monthly Income - $150.00

Where employed Virginia Railway Coal Pier

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Maggie Walker	housekeeper	none
Mabell Walker	none	—
Helen Walker	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 76. Name Street Hobson Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant R. C. Batchelor

Occupation Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Inez Batchelor	Housekeeper	none
Robert Batchelor Jr.	none	—
Virginia Batchelor	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 80 Name Street Hobson St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant J. R. CLEMENTS

Occupation Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Clements	Housekeeper	none
John R. Clements Jr.	none	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 49. Name Street Deep Creek Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant R. S. Vick

Occupation Plumber's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Maggie Vick	Housekeeper	none
Almeter Vick	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 51 Name Street Hay Creek Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant W. H. Williams

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $75.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Hattie Williams	housekeeper	none
James Williams	none	—
Joe Williams	none	—
Lucy Williams	none	—
Edna Williams	none	—
Charlie Williams	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 179 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Thomas Miles

Occupation Ship's Cook Approximate Monthly Income - $

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Indica Miles	Housekeeper	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 181 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant L. B. Jarmon

Occupation Molder Wkgr. Approximate Monthly Income - $106.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Maggie Jarmon	Housekeeper	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project BUXTON

House No. 183 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant JOSEPH BROWN

Occupation Gen. Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $116.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Joseph Brown	Babies.	
Mamie Brown		

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 183 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Haywood Ross

Occupation ~~Blacksmith Hlpr~~ Approximate Monthly Income - $78.00

Where employed ~~Navy Yard~~ Norfolk, Va

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Martha Ross	Housekeeper	None
" Martha White (Mother)	None	—
Hellen White	None	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 185 Name Street Ken. Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant J. H. Rodgers

Occupation Rigger Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Myrtle Rodgers	Housekeeper	None

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Mis Mary Dunston	Laundress	None.

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 165 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant J. BELL

Occupation Boilermakers helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Hattie Bell	Housekeeper	—
Mildred Bell	No	—
Isadore R. Bell	No	—
Mary E. Bell	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 167 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Garfield Cross.

Occupation Painter Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Norfolk Furniture Store

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Florence Cross	Housekeeper	—
Solomon Philpott	No.	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Mary Downey	Cook	
Nannie Roberts	Cook	

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Roomers are not paying anything for accommodations

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 169 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Alexander Wright

Occupation Gen. Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lillie Wright	Housekeeper	none
Clorine Wright	none	—
Edna Wright	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 171 Name Street Ney Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant James J Purcell

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Purcell	Housekeeper	—
Esther Purcell	No.	—
Dennis Mary Purcell	No	—
Ruth Purcell	No	—
Arthur Purcell	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 173 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant John Kelly

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ethel Kelly	Housekeeper	—
Buck Kelly	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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House No. 175 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Henry C. Brown

Occupation Clerk Approximate Monthly Income $121.00

Where employed Norfolk Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Marion U. Brown	Housekeeper	none

Name	Occupation	Amt. Paid for Monthly Accumulation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 177 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant W. W. Foreman

Occupation Real Estate Dealer Approximate Monthly Income - $

Where employed Norfolk, Va.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Eulalia Foreman	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 149 Name Street Ney Rd. Monthly Rental $17.00

Name of Tenant ~~Charles A. Lewis~~ Joe Clinton

Occupation Machinists Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rosa Clinton	Housekeeper	None
~~Gratelious Clinton~~		
Beulah Clinton	~~Domestic~~	—
Horace Clinton	Shipfitters Helper	Not employed just now

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTUN

House No. 153 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Redell Collins

Occupation Fireman Approximate Monthly Income - $115.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie Collins	Housekeeper	—
Jackson R. Collins	No	—
Annie Lee Collins	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 155 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Sam Darden

Occupation Jointer's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rosa Darden	Housekeeper	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 157 Name Street Ken Road Monthly Rental

Name of Tenant Mc E Valentine

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. N. E. Valentine	Housekeeper	—
James T. Valentine	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 159 Name Street Key Rd Monthly Rental $18

Name of Tenant G. G. Hunter,

Occupation Gen. Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary V. Hunter	Housekeeper	—
Lillian R. Hunter	No	—
Lizzie May Hunter	No	—
Thomas A. Hunter	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
James H. Hunter	Laborer	$20.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 161 Name Street Key Road. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Mack G. Stancil

Occupation Porter Approximate Monthly Income - $80.00

Where employed Lasting Bro. Furniture Co. Portsmouth

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Sallie M. Stancil	Housekeeper	—
Mattie M. Western	No	—
James M. Western	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
~~None~~		

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 163 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant G. Faulkner

Occupation Mechanic Approximate Monthly Income - $120.00

Where employed Norfolk Mechanical Shop.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rachel Faulkner	Housekeeper	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 72 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant William C Lane

Occupation Driller Approximate Monthly Income - $135.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Minnie Lane	Housekeeper	none
Thomas Lane	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 74 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Eugene Whitehurst

Occupation Moulder's Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ada Whitehurst	Housekeeper	none
Eugene Whitehurst Jr.	none	—
James Leslie Whitehurst	none	—
Geo. Robt. Whitehurst	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
James Meeks	Laborer	$20.00

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Name of Project **TRUXTON**

House No. 76 ~~Name~~ Street Key Road Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant James Graham

Occupation Pile Driver Approximately Monthly Income $175.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Mrs. Lula Graham	Housekeeper	none

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 78 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Geo. Thornton

Occupation Material Clerk Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lethia Thornton	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 124 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Dr. F. C. Johnson

Occupation Physician Approximate Monthly Income - $75.00

Where employed 124 Key Rd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lila D. Johnson	Train No Nurse	None

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 126 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18

Name of Tenant Richard Holmes,

Occupation ~~Sailor.~~ 2nd Class Engine man. Approximate Monthly Income - $

Where employed ~~Navy Yd~~

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Virginia Holmes	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTUN

House No. 128 Name Strat Key Road Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant John Moore

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income $75.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Willie Moore	Housekeeper	none
George Mac Moore	none	—

Name	Occupation	Amt paid Monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 135 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant E. K. Ross

Occupation Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $120.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Nettie M. Ross	Housekeeper	—
Edward Eden Ross	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Willie Holland	Gen. Helper	$28.00

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Name of Project BUXTON

House No. 137 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant DAVID BAILEY

Occupation Shipfitters Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Victoria Bailey	Housekeeper	None
Marie Tiers	NO	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project **TRUXTON**

House No. 139 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Arthur Divell

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name each Member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. E. L. Divell (mother)	Housekeeper	none
Floyd Divell	none	—

Name	Occupation	Amt. Paid Monthly for Accommodation

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 141 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rent $19.00

Name of Tenant Elijah Tyler

Occupation Holder on Approximate Monthly Income $104.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name each Member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mamie Tyler	Housekeeper	none
Loraine Tyler	none	—

Name	Occupation	Amt paid monthly for Personal Care

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 143 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Jas. E. Moragne

Occupation Chauffer Approximate Monthly Income - $113.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Sarah Moragne	Housekeeper	20
J. E. Moragne, Jr.	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 145 Name Street Key Rd Monthly Rental $16

Name of Tenant Hunter Hicks,

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Simon Johnson	Laborer	$7.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 147 Name Street Hey Rd. Monthly Rental $17.00

Name of Tenant John Jordan

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Carrie Jordan	Housekeeper	None
Mrs. Manuel Jordan	No	—
Mrs Elsie Jordan		

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 170 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant AARON ANDERSON

Occupation Trackman Approximate Monthly Income - $118.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Dona Anderson	Housekeeper	None
Aaron R. Anderson	None	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 128 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant J. M. Moore

Occupation (Approximate Monthly Income - $

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 52 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Dixon Dove

Occupation Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie Dove	Housekeeper	none
Danny Dove	Laborer	$25.00

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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House No. 54 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Noah Cartwright

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Helena Freeman	Housekeeper	none
J. L. Freeman	Laborer	$95.00
Gertrude Freeman	none	—
Mamie Cartwright	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 56 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant W. H. Gray

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 58-60 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $32.00

Name of Tenant T. Tucker

Occupation Gardner Approximate Monthly Income - $105.00 108 00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Harriette Tucker	Housekeeper	none
Bessie Tucker	Teacher	$44.00

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Rev. E. H. Strasty	Laborer	$32.00
~~Robert Parkes~~	~~Laborer~~	~~$10.00~~
G. Hayes	Carpenter	$32.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 62 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant John R. Smith

Occupation Shipfitters Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Anna F. Smith	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 64 Name Street Hay Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant R. H. Hester

Occupation Clerk Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Cora L. Hester	Housekeeper	none
R. H. Hester Jr.	none	
Willie Hester	none	

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 66 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Walter S. Smith

Occupation Trackman Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Sarah Smith	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 68 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Solomon Revis

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lillie B. Revis	Housekeeper	none
Mildred J. Revis	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Le Roy Mitchell	Laborer	$8.00
Mrs. Louise Mitchell	Housekeeper	none

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 70 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Mitchell Moore

Occupation Shipfitter's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Lorenia Moore	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 160 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant G. S. BURRUSS

Occupation Machinist's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $115.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. F. M. Burruss	Housedress	None

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
H. S. Burruss	Laborer	$8.00
H. C. Burruss (Mrs.)	No	

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 163 Name Street Key Rd Monthly Rental $16.

Name of Tenant Herbert Flythe

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $85.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Elnora Flythe	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Joseph Preston Parker	Laborer	$8.00
Mrs. Ella B. Parker	No	—

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House No. 164 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rent $18.00

Name of Tenant T. L. Womack

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income $95.00

Where employed

Name of member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. F. E. Womack	Housekeeper	none
Martha A. Jones	none	none
Mabel Jones	none	—
~~Ottawa Jones~~	~~none~~	—

Name	Occupation	Amt. Paid Monthly for Accomodation
Joseph Jones	Laborer	$9.00
Mrs. Dora Jones	Housekeeper	none
~~Ottawa Jones~~	none	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 166 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Clarence T. Reed

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Cindy Reed	No.	—
Julia Reed	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Hubert Murphy	Laborer	$8.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 168 Name Street Key Rd Monthly Rental $18

Name of Tenant Walter Hicks,

Occupation M.C.H. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Fannie Hicks	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 144 Name Street Ken Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant William Short.

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed _____

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Wm. Short	No	—
Randolph Short	No	—
Booker T. Short	No	—
Benjamin Short	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 146 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Henry Jordan

Occupation Machinist's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Lillian Jordan	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project ~~Samuel Myrick~~ TRUXTON

House No. 148 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $16

Name of Tenant Samuel Myrick

Occupation Longshoreman Approximate Monthly Income - $187.00

Where employed Lambert's Point Steel Pier

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Jessie Lee Myrick	No	—
Lee Howard Myrick	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Frank L. Joyner	Laborer	$20.00
James Hutlin	Laborer	$7.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 150 Name Street Yey Rd Monthly Rental $16

Name of Tenant C. Fenderson

Occupation Janitor Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Maggie Fenderson	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Albert Bembery	Cook	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 152 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Wm. Jones.

Occupation Trackman Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lilla Jones	No	—
" Beatrice Jones	No	—
Willie Thos Jones	" No	—
Dolu Bernice Jones	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 154 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Joseph Hardy

Occupation Shipfitter's helper, Approximate Monthly Income - $125.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Emily Hardy	No.	—
Elizabeth Hardy	No.	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 156 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant U. S. Wright

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $100 00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Josephine Wright	No.	—
Johnnie Tillery	No.	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Chas. Artis	Laborer	$10.00
Roberta Artis (Mrs)	No.	

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 158 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18

Name of Tenant G.W.Harris,

Occupation Packer Approximate Monthly Income - $125.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Grace E. Harris	Hs.	—
Willie Harris	Do	—
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Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Earlie Massenburg.	Shipfitters Hlpr.	$24.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 130 Name Street New Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Sam Jordan

Occupation Blacksmith's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $125.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ellen Jordan	W/O	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 132 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant G. W. Williams

Occupation Electrician/Hlp Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lillian Williams	Housekeeper	none
Josie Williams	none	—
Lloyd Williams	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 134 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.

Name of Tenant William J. Jones.

Occupation Stage Tuner's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $133.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Esther A. Jones	No.	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 136 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Hiram Leake

Occupation Shipfitter's Hlpr Approximate Monthly Income - $106.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Pearl Leak	No	—
Gertrude Leak	No	—
Eula Leak	No	—
Mattie Leake	No	—
Rosa Belle Leak	No	—
John Allen Leak	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
James Wilkerson	Laborer	$28.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 140 Name Street Ken Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Edward Wright

Occupation Wood worker's helper Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Fannie Wright	No	—
J. Willie Coleman	Lighter's helper	$100.00

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 142 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Chafen Potts

Occupation Pipefitter's Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Potts	No	—
Raymond Potts	No	—
Willie Potts	No	—
Lester Potts	No	—
Mary Potts	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 23 Name Street ~~Manly~~ Monthly Rental $19

Name of Tenant W. Griffin

Occupation Trackfitter's Help Approximate Monthly Income - $125.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Laura Griffin	No	—
Lucile Griffin	No	—
Elizabeth Griffin	No	—
Dorothy Lee Griffin	No	—
Mary Ethel Griffin	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 25 Name Street Maple Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant R. J. Sharp

Occupation Shipfitters Helper. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Patsie Sharp	housekeeper	none
Leander Sharp	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Walter Hall	Shipfitters Helper	$30.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 27 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental 8/6.00

Name of Tenant T. Nance

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $ 95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Cora Nance	No.	—
Peter Nance	No	—
Robert Nance	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 29 Name Street Manly St Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Harvey Martin

Occupation Pipefitter's Helper. Approximate Monthly Income - $ 95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Nonie Martin	No	—
Clarine E. Martin	No.	—
Douglas Martin	No	—
Virgil Martin	No	—
Harvy E. Martin	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 31 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Bradley Oliphant.

Occupation Pipefitter Approximate Monthly Income - $176.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Sophie Oliphant	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 33 Name Street Mark Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Lenwood Brown

Occupation Packman Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ollie Brown	Housekeeper	none
Lenwood C. Brown	none	—
Chas. J. Brown	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 35 Name Street Mauch Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Benjamin Kelly

Occupation Fireman Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Jane Kelly	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project BRUXTON

House No. 37 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant E. BRYANT

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Alice Bryant	No	—
Ethel Ely	No	—
Wm. Ely	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 47 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Sharon Wilson

Occupation Shipfitter's Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ethel Wilson	housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 49 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Wade Johnson

Occupation Shipfitter Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $166.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Jennie Johnson	No.	—
Roy Johnson	No	—
Wade Johnson	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
John Davis	Laborer	$8.00
Mrs Lula Davis.	No	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 51 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant W. BASKERVILLE

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $45.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Estelle Baskerville	No	—
Mary Lee Baskerville	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Weldon Bugg	Laborer	$8.00
Mrs Eva Bugg.	No	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 53 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $18

Name of Tenant C. J. Gibson

Occupation Parser Approximate Monthly Income - $ 60.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lizzie Gibson (Mother)	No	—
~~Pauline Gibson~~	No	—
~~Sallie Gibson~~	No	—
~~Russell Gibson~~	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation
Will Falcon	Chauffeur	$16.00
Mrs. Eddie Falcon	No —	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 55 Name Street Maple Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant W. Venerable

Occupation Shipfitter Hlpr Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rosa Venerable	housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 57 Name Street Maple Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Joseph Scott

Occupation Foreman Approximate Monthly Income - $104.00

Where employed Adams Bakery, Norfolk, Va

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Essie Scott	Housekeeper	none
Minnie Blair	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTUN, Va., Project-150-C

House No. 59 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $18

Name of Tenant Benj. H. Robbs

Occupation ~~Laborer~~ Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Nonella Robbs	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 61 Name Street Marsh Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Joseph Long

Occupation Woodworker Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lillian Long	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 63 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant BRAN BENJAMIN

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Hattie Benjamin	No	—
Marie Shepkard	No	—
Perl Ruth Scott	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 172 Name Street Key Rd Monthly Rental $16

Name of Tenant J. T. Green

Occupation Trackman Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Eleanor Green	No	—
Clarice Green	No.	—
Dorothea Green	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No 174 Name Street Key Rd Monthly Rental $18

Name of Tenant Bryant Hill

Occupation Trackman Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Reggie Belle Hill	No	—
" Bernice V. Hill	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 176 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Jessie Miller

Occupation Riggers' Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ida Miller	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Frederick Carter	Laborer	$8.00
Mrs. Annie Eller		

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 178 Name Street Key Pl. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Mills Murray

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ida Murray	No.	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 180 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant ROBERT ANDERSON

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
~~Mrs.~~		
Mrs. Cretia Coachman	Housekeeper	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation
Mrs. Lillie Fleming	Cook	$4.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 182 Name Street Key Rd. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Peter Jones

Occupation Trackman Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Fay Jones	Housekeeper	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 184 Name Street Key Road Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Peter Turner

Occupation Fireman Approximate Monthly Income - $114.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mattie Turner	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 77 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $8.00

Name of Tenant Sonnie Park ~~Harvey Flythe~~

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Julia Flythe	No	—
Eunice Flythe	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 79 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant John N. Wilson

Occupation Machinist's Helper Approximate Monthly Income $112.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Mrs. Pauline Wilson	Housekeeper	none

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 81 Name Street Manley St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant LOUIS COUNSEL

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $104.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Laura Counsel	No	—
Irene Counsel	No.	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Eddie Peet	Laborer.	$30.00

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Name of Project BUXTON

House No. 20 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant ESAU BAINS

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $45.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Nancy Bains	housekeeper	
Brian Bains	none	—
Esau Bains	none	-
Lord Bains		

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Sadie Williams	Domestic servant	none —

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 39 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant B. F. Stith

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lucra Stith	Housekeeper	none
Jennett Stith	none	—
Benjamin F. Stith Jr.	none	—
Jesse Adams Stith	none	—
James R. Stith	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
N. Coleman	Laborer	$6.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 41 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Rev. F. S. Lomax

Occupation Janitor Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Hattie E. Lomax	No	—
Myrtle S. Lomax	No	—
Alice T. Lomax	No	—
Samuel P. Lomax	No	—
Dwight E. Lomax	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 43 Name Street Mark Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Harvey Reed

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Leather Factory, Portsmouth

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Annie L. Reed	housekeeper	none
Viola Reed	none	—
Albert Reed	none	—
Davis Reed	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTUN, Va., Project-150-C

House No. 45 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Geo. T. Reed

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Blanche Reed	No	—
Geo. J. Reed	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 56 Name Street Manly St Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Henry Jones

Occupation Pipefitter's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $106.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Sallie Jones	None	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 38 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Walter Jones

Occupation Pipefitter's Helper Approximate Monthly Income - $106.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Annie Jones	Wife	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 40 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant EDWARD ALLEN

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed ~~Navy Yd.~~

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Susie V. Allen	no	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Jeff. Dobson	Baker	$1 Horgan wee

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 42 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant DAVID DANCY

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Helen Dancy	No	—
Hattie Dancy	no	—
Eric Dancy	No	—
Beatrice Dancy	No.	—
Konas Powell	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
George Jackson	Laborer	$6.00

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It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 44 Name Street Manley St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant ~~THOMAS BASEMORE~~ R. J. Fetz

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed ~~Navy Yd.~~

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Fetz	Housekeeper	None

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 65 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Thomas Mitchell

Occupation Shipfitter's Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $106.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Vonzola Mitchell	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
J. Willard Ruffin	Laborer	$30.00
Chas. Bele	Shipfitter's Hlpr.	$30.00

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 67 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Levi James

Occupation Shoemaker Approximate Monthly Income - $

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ethel James	housekeeper	none
Sara L. James	none	—
Morris James	none	—
Neil James	none	—
Dorotha J. James	none	—
Frederick K. James	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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TRUXTON

Name of Project

House No. 64 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Thomas Watson

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income $90.00

Where employed C. & P. Telephone Co., Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Lillie Watson Housekeeper none

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Name of Project _____

House No. 71 Name Street Mark Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant H. C. Walker

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Walker	Housekeeper	none
C. L. Walker	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
W. T. Howell	Laborer	$25.00
W. E. Howell	Teacher	none

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 73 Name Street Manley St. Monthly Rental ~~$18.00~~

Name of Tenant HARVEY DELOATCH

Occupation Watchman Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Eva Deloatch	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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TRUXTON

Name of Project

House No. 75 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant Chas. Vaughan

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Mrs. Lucy Vaughan	Housekeeper	none
Arthur Vaughan	none	
Chas. Vaughan Jr.	none	
John Vaughan	none	
Willie Givins	Laborer	$6.00

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TRUXTON

Name of Project

House # 22 Street Manly Month Rent $18.00

Name of Tenant D. Welch

Occupation ~~Bricklayer~~ Laborer Approx. Mo. Income $95.00

Where Employed Navy Yard

Mrs. Susie Welch : Housekeeper : none

John Edward Welch : Laborer : $95.00

Joseph Welch : Laborer : $100.00

Lucy Ann Welch : none

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It will be necessary for you at once to make a complete CENSUS of those living in each HOUSE - APARTMENT - HOTEL OR DORMITORIES - on your project.

Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 24 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant John Nelson

Occupation Fireman Approximate Monthly Income - $117.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Sarah Nelson	No.	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

REMARKS

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 26 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant V. M. Harris

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $96.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Harris	No.	—
Manson Harris	Laborer	$96.00
Vernon Harris	Laborer	$95.00
Beulah Mae Harris	No	—
Mabel Harris	No	—
Cathrine Harris	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 28 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Samuel Hall

Occupation Ship fitter's Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $105.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Rubie Hall	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 30 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant William Drey.

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Pennie Drey	no	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 32 Name Street Manly St Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant V. T. Jones

Occupation Trackman Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Mary Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs Martha Jones	none	—
Clarence Jones	none	—
Clyde Jones	none	—
Wilbert Jones	none	
LeRoy Jones	none	

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 34 Name Street Mark Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant J. E. Harland

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Harland	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 62 Name Street Manly St Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant ALBERT CHRISTIAN

Occupation Chauffeur Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Ella Christian	Housekeeper	none
Doris Christian	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project RUXTON

House No. 64 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $13.00

Name of Tenant F. E. BUTTS

Occupation Molders helper Approximate Monthly Income - $115.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary Butts	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 66 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant W. H. Smith

Occupation Machinists Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary C. Smith	Housekeeper	none
~~Jose Smith~~	~~x~~	
Willie Smith	Laborer	$95.00
Carrie Smith	Domestic	$20.00
Rosa Smith	none	—
Helen Smith	none	—
Anna May Smith	none	—
Joshua Smith	none	—
Nelson Smith	none	—
Isaiah Smith	none	—
Margaretta Smith	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 68 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Fleming McCall

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Mary McCall	Housekeeper	none
Lucius McCall	none	—
Mary J. McCall	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 70 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant CHARLIE CHAMBLISS

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Leona Chambliss	No	—
Pearl Chambliss	No	—
Julia Chambliss	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accomodation
Joel Chambliss	Laborer	$28.00

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Name of Project **TRUXTUN, Va., Project-150-C**

House No. 74 Name Street **Manly** Monthly Rental **$18**

Name of Tenant C. H. Rodgers

Occupation ~~laborer~~ Water tender Approximate Monthly Income - $110.00

Where employed **Navy Yard**

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Vida Rodgers	Housekeeper	none
Ruth V. Rodgers	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 76 Name Street Manley St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant THOMAS COPELAND

Occupation ~~Labour~~ Driller Approximate Monthly Income - $ 140.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Easter Copeland	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project

House No. 78 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant G. H. Williams

Occupation Blacksmith Approximate Monthly Income $165.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Mrs. Lucy Williams	Housekeeper	none
John Williams	none	—
Ann C. Williams	none	—
Elnora Wheeler	none	—

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 80 Name Street Manly St Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant Jim Johnson

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed Navy Yd

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Queen Johnson	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 82 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant MARTIN COFIELD

Occupation Waiter Approximate Monthly Income - $80-00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Addie Cofield	Housekeeper	none
Lee Anna Cofield	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Geo. Deloatch	Laborer	$9.00
Mrs. Cora Deloatch	Housekeeper	none

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Name of Project _____

House No. 46 Name Street _____ Monthly Rental _____

Name of Tenant Ferguson

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $95.00

Where employed _____

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Carrie Ferguson	Housekeeper	none

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation
Mon. Walker	Laborer	$8.00
Mrs. Sarah Walker	Housekeeper	none
Lula L. Casey	none	

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Name of Project TRUXTUN, Va., Project-150-C

House No. 50 Name Street Manly Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant Paul Rivers

Occupation Pipefitter's Hlpr. Approximate Monthly Income - $112.00

Laborer

Where employed Navy Yard

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Emily Rivers	No.	—
~~Elizabeth Hawkins~~		
Henry Rivers	No.	—
Beatrice Rivers	No	—
Robert Rivers	No.	—
Langston Lee Rivers	No	—
Paul Arthur Rivers	No	—
Orteal Daniel Rivers	No	—
Alma Rivers	No	—
Channel Rivers	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 52 Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $16.00

Name of Tenant ~~Paul Rivers~~ Pitt Hawkins

Occupation Coal trimmer Approximate Monthly Income - $180.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Elizabeth Hawkins	None	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 54 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $8.00

Name of Tenant J. Mackey

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $100.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Carrie Mackey	no	—
Evaline Makey	no	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 56 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $19.00

Name of Tenant J. M. Hare

Occupation Driller Approximate Monthly Income - $185.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Cora Hare	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project TRUXTON

House No. 58 Name Street Manly St. Monthly Rental $18.00

Name of Tenant E. L. Nichols

Occupation Laborer Approximate Monthly Income - $90.00

Where employed Navy Yd.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Lottie Anne Nichols	No	—
Annie E. Nichols	No	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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Name of Project _____

House No. 60 Name Street Monk Monthly Rental $18-00

Name of Tenant E. B. Williams

Occupation Driller Approximate Monthly Income - $146.00

Where employed Navy Yard.

Name Each member Family	Occupation	Monthly Income
Mrs. Caroline M. Williams	housekeeper	none
Gladys Williams	none	—
Edward Williams Jr.	none	—
Jessie Williams	none	—
Paul Williams	none	—
Ruth Williams	none	—
Margaret Williams	none	—
Irene Williams	none	—

Give name of any Persons living in house not member of family.

Name	Occupation	Amount paid monthly for Accommodation

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General Office Vouchers

Aug. 10 to Sept. 9, 1918

2250 44 2757

WORKMAN'S NUMBER 563

CONTRACTOR

NAME R. W. Meyers

WEEK ENDING 8-18-18

					TOTAL	
					HRS.	AMOUNT
644		12			5	
HOURS		RATE			DUE	CHECKED BY
		40				

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

DISCHARGE CHECK

Pay R. W. Meyers No. 563

Up to 12 A.M., Feb. 1, 1918

Job New Mexico Hall

Check E. T. [illegible]

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WEEKLY OPERATING REPORT — OPERATING DIVISION, PROJECT -150-C-Truxtun-6/26/20 — 1920

	Total Number Unsold			Rentals		Sales Installments			
	Occupied Plus Vacant	Occupied (Families)	Vacant	Full Occupancy	Actual Occupancy	Current Month's Accruals	Current Month's Collections	Arrearages	Estimated Weekly Expense
HOUSES						2168 03	4435	43	
OLD HOUSES						39 92	85		
APARTMENTS						*			
STORES						62 23	140		
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL				$	$	$ 2270 18	$ 4860	$ 43	$ 250

Accounts Receivable Tenants - $1166.15 Contracts Receivable - $451,472.88 Mortgages Receivable - $

REMARKS: *Apartments and stores combined.

I do hereby certify that the above statement is correct (Signed) Fred Von Corcoke
Operating Representative

WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION — 1920

	No. of Contracts To Date	Approved Appraisal	Sales to Date	Unsold	Estimated sales expenses to date: Salesmen	Advertising	Other	Total
HOUSES								
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

Total Sales Expense ÷ Total Sales - %

REMARKS:

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Selling Representative

#2068

U. S. CORP.
JUN 21 1920
Partner

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WEEKLY OPERATING REPORT — OPERATING DIVISION, PROJECT -150-C-Truxtun-6/19/20 1920

	Total Number Unsold			Rentals		Sales Installments			
	Occupied Plus Vacant	Occupied (Families)	Vacant	Full Occupancy	Actual Occupancy	Current Month's Accruals	Current Month's Collections	Arrearages	Estimated Weekly Expense
HOUSES						2168 03	4407	43	
OLD HOUSES						39 92	85		
APARTMENTS						*			
STORES						162 23	140		
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL				$	$	$ 2270 18	$ 4632	$ 43	$ 250

Accounts Receivable Tenants - $ 1179.90 | Contracts Receivable - $ 451690 | Mortgages Receivable - $

REMARKS: *Stores and apartments combined.

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Operating Representative

WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION 1920

	No. of Contracts To Date	Approved Appraisal	Sales to Date	Unsold	Estimated sales expenses to date: Salesmen	Advertising	Other	Total
HOUSES								
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

Total Sales Expense ÷ Total Sales - %

REMARKS:

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Selling Representative

Parkhurst

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WEEKLY OPERATING REPORT — OPERATING DIVISION, PROJECT Truxtun-150-C-, 6/12/20 1920

	Total Number Unsold			Rentals		Sales Installments			
	Occupied Plus Vacant	Occupied (Families)	Vacant	Full Occupancy	Actual Occupancy	Current Month's Accruals	Current Month's Collections	Arrearages	Estimated Weekly Expense
HOUSES						2168 03	4102 50	62 50	
OLD HOUSES						39 92	85		
APARTMENTS						*	*		
STORES						62 23	140		
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL				$	$	$ 2270 13	$ 4327 50	$ 62 50	$ 250

Accounts Receivable Tenants - $ 1197.90 Contracts Receivable - $ 451995.38 Mortgages Receivable - $

REMARKS: *Stores and apartments combined.

I do hereby certify that the above statement is correct (Signed) Fred O. McCracken
Operating Representative

WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION 1920

	No. of Contracts To Date	Approved Appraisal	Sales to Date	Unsold	Estimated sales expenses to date: Salesmen	Advertising	Other	Total
HOUSES								
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

Total Sales Expense ÷ Total Sales - %

REMARKS:

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Selling Representative

Parkhurst

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WEEKLY OPERATING REPORT Truxtun, Va. OPERATING DIVISION, PROJECT -150-C June 5, 1920

	Total Number Unsold			Rentals		Sales Installments						
	Occupied Plus Vacant	Occupied (Families)	Vacant	Full Occupancy	Actual Occupancy	Current Month's Accruals		Current Month's Collections		Arrearages		Estimated Weekly Expense
HOUSES						2168	03	3446	50	62	50	
OLD HOUSES						39	92	85	00			
APARTMENTS												
STORES						62	23	140	00			
DORMITORIES												
HOTELS												
TOTAL				$	$	$ 2270	18	$ 3671	50	$ 62	50	$250

Accounts Receivable Tenants - $ 1197.90 Contracts Receivable - $ 452651.38 Mortgages Receivable - $

REMARKS: *Apartments and stores combined.

I do hereby certify that the above statement is correct (Signed) Fred D. McGraw
Operating Representative

WEEKLY SALES REPORT REAL ESTATE DIVISION 1920

	No. of Contracts To Date	Approved Appraisal	Sales to Date	Unsold	Estimated sales expenses to date			
					Salesmen	Advertising	Other	Total
HOUSES								
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

Total Sales Expense ÷ Total Sales - %

REMARKS:

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Selling Representative

RECEIVED JUN 1 1920 ANSWERED OPERATING DIVISION

Received at U.S. HOUSING CORPORATION JUN 1 1920 Mr. McCulloch

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WEEKLY OPERATING REPORT — OPERATING DIVISION, PROJECT -150-C-Truxtun-May 29 1920

	Total Number Unsold			Rentals		Sales Installments						
	Occupied Plus Vacant	Occupied (Families)	Vacant	Full Occupancy	Actual Occupancy	Current Month's Accruals		Current Month's Collections		Arrearages		Estimated Weekly Expense
HOUSES						2180	20	4452	75	21	50	
OLD HOUSES						40	15	85				
APARTMENTS						*162	62	140				
STORES												
DORMITORIES												
HOTELS												
TOTAL				$	$	$ 2282	97	$ 4677	75	$ 21	50	$250.00

Accounts Receivable Tenants - $1221.92 Contracts Receivable - $454,042.70 Mortgages Receivable - $

REMARKS: *Apartments and stores combined

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Operating Representative

WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION 1920

	No. of Contracts To Date	Approved Appraisal	Sales to Date	Unsold	Estimated sales expenses to date: Salesmen	Advertising	Other	Total
HOUSES								
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

Total Sales Expense ÷ Total Sales - %

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WEEKLY OPERATING REPORT — UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION — OPERATING DIVISION — PROJECT NO. 150-C March 27, 1920 — 1920.

	Total Number Families	Occupied	Vacant	Present Monthly Gross Rental	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occupied	Expense Collecting Rent	Number (Families) Sold	Payments Collected	Expense Collecting Sales
HOUSES							250	$29,341 50	$208
OLD HOUSES							4		
APARTMENTS							4		
STORES							4		
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL				$	$	$		$29,341 50	$ 208

TOTAL UNPAID RENTS $ 784 13 — TOTAL DEPOSITS AT LOCAL BANK - $53,292.08

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WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION — PROJECT NO. March 27 1920.

	No. Sales for month	Total Sale Price	Fees Payable	Salaries	Office Expenses	Advertising	Miscl. Expenses	Total Expenses
HOUSES								
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

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WEEKLY OPERATING REPORT — OPERATING DIVISION — PROJECT NO. March 20, 1920 — 1920.

	Total Number Families	Occupied	Vacant	Present Monthly Gross Rental	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occupied	Expense Collecting Rent	Number (Families) Sold	Payments Collected	Expense Collecting ~~Sales~~
HOUSES								29,323	208 66
OLD HOUSES									
APARTMENTS									
STORES									
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL				$	$	$		$29,323	$208. 66

TOTAL UNPAID RENTS 816.63 $ TOTAL DEPOSITS AT LOCAL BANK - $53,292.08

REMARKS:

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Operating Representative

WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION — PROJECT NO. — 1920.

	No. Sales for month	Total Sale Price	Fees Payable	Salaries	Office Expenses	Advertising	Miscl. Expenses	Total Expenses
HOUSES								
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

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Hove	Total Number Families	Occupied	Vacant	Present Monthly Gross Rental	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occupied	Expense Collecting Rent	Number (Families) Sold	Payments Collected	Expense Collecting Sales
HOUSES									
OLD HOUSES									
APARTMENTS									
STORES									
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL				$	$	$		$	$

TOTAL UNPAID RENTS $ — TOTAL DEPOSITS AT LOCAL BANK - $

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WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION — PROJECT NO. 1920.

	No. Sales for month	Total Sale Price	Fees Payable	Salaries	Office Expenses	Advertising	Miscl. Expenses	Total Expenses
HOUSES	96	215,175.00		820 00		114 80		934.80
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

REMARKS: Salary of Nora McCrackin from Feb. 9 included in this salary statement, at $25.00 ~~dem~~

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WEEKLY OPERATING REPORT — UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION — OPERATING DIVISION — PROJECT NO. Truxtun-150-C — Feburary 28, 1920 — 1920.

Home	Total Number Families	Occupied	Vacant	Present Monthly Gross Rental	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occupied	Expense Collecting Rent	Number (Families) Sold	Payments Collected	Expense Collecting Sales
HOUSES	250	226	24	4026	4460	$208 66		~~10,598 75~~	
OLD HOUSES	4	4		70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4		51	51				
STORES	4	4		95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	238	24	$ 4242	$ 4676	$ 208 66		$ 10,598 75	$

TOTAL UNPAID RENTS $164. 38 — TOTAL DEPOSITS AT LOCAL BANK - $33,799.33

REMARKS: Unable to obtain report of the Selling Agent at this time.

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WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION — PROJECT NO. — 1920.

	No. Sales for month	Total Sale Price	Fees Payable	Salaries	Office Expenses	Advertising	Miscl. Expenses	Total Expenses
HOUSES								
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

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	Total Number Families	Occupied	Vacant	Present Monthly Gross Rental	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occupied	Expense Collecting Rent	Number (Families) Sold	Payments Collected	Expense Collecting Sales
HOUSES	250	226 1-office	24	4026	4,460	208 66			
OLD HOUSES	4	4		70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4		51	51				
STORES	4	4		95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	238	24	$4,242	$4,676	$ 208 66		$	$

TOTAL UNPAID RENTS $ 283.88 — TOTAL DEPOSITS AT LOCAL BANK - $ 28,059.08

REMARKS: Most or all of the vacant houses are sold.
The selling agent is unable at this time to make complete report.

I do hereby certify that the above statement is correct. (Signed) Fred L. Mc Cracken
Operating Representative

WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION — PROJECT NO. — 1920.

	No. Sales for month	Total Sale Price	Fees Payable	Salaries	Office Expenses	Advertising	Miscl. Expenses	Total Expenses
HOUSES	59	129,175.00		70.00				$70.00
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

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	Total Number Families	Occupied	Vacant	Present Monthly Gross Rental	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occupied	Expense Collecting Rent	Number (Families) Sold	Payments Collected	Expense Collecting Sales
HOUSES	250	236	14	$4,208	4,460	$208 66	17	$1,291	
OLD HOUSES	4	4-1 as office		70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4		51	51				
STORES	4	4		95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	248	14	$ 4,424	$4,676	$ 208 66	17	$ 1,291	$

TOTAL UNPAID RENTS $506.88 — TOTAL DEPOSITS AT LOCAL BANK - $ 21,99683

REMARKS:

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Operating Representative

WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION — PROJECT NO. — 1920.

	No. Sales for month	Total Sale Price	Fees Payable	Salaries	Office Expenses	Advertising	Miscl. Expenses	Total Expenses
HOUSES	17	36,125.00		70 00				70 00
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

REMARKS:

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How?	Total Number Families	Occupied	Vacant	Present Monthly Gross Rental	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occupied	Expense Collecting Rent	Number (Families) Sold	Payments Collected	Expense Collecting Sales
HOUSES	250	236	14	$4,260	$4,460	$208.66			
OLD HOUSES	4	4-one as of.		70	70				
APARTMENTS	4			51	51				
STORES	4			95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL				$4476	$4,676	$208.66		$	$

TOTAL UNPAID RENTS $841.88 — TOTAL DEPOSITS AT LOCAL BANK - $20,677.46

REMARKS: Our vacancies are due ti people not being in position to buy. We have applications on file to purchase by people not living on project to care for these.

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Operating Representative

WEEKLY SALES REPORT — REAL ESTATE DIVISION — PROJECT NO. — 1920.

	No. Sales for month	Total Sale Price	Fees Payable	Salaries	Office Expenses	Advertising	Miscl. Expenses	Total Expenses
HOUSES								
LAND								
APARTMENTS								
STORES								
TOTAL		$	$	$	$	$	$	$

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Project 150-C Jan.31,1919

	Total No Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	246	4	$4,460	$4,388	$308.66			
OLD HOUSES	4	4	include free of -	70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	--	51	51				
STORES	4	4	--	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	258	4	$4,676	$4,604	$308.66			

Rents Receivable $240.00 Payments Receivable Total Deposits at Local Bank. $19,150.96

Remarks We have experienced considerable difficulty with the septic tanks or cess-pools. However, we have remedied the same. The citizens of Truxtun entertained ~~the~~ your Operating Representative and presented him with a gold Masonic watch-charm beautifully engraved in token of their esteem.

Signed Fred D McCrate

Operating Representative.

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Weekly Field Report — Project -150-C — Jan. 24th 1919

	Total No. Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu.	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	246	4 One as office.	$4,460	$4,388	$308.66		----	----
OLD HOUSES	4	4		70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	---	51	51				
STORES	4	4	---	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS	~~262~~								
TOTAL	262	258	4	$4,676	$4,604	$308.66			

Rents Receivable $220.00 Payments Receivable ------- Total Deposits at Local Bank $18683.36

Remarks The continuance of the Navy Yard to reduce its force, makes a number of idle men among our tenants. There is a general scarcity of work in this vicinity.

No House Work — Total Vacancies — Total Expense

Signed Fred D. McCracken
Operating Representative.

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	Total No Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	244	6	$4,460	$4,354	$308.33	---	-----	
OLD HOUSES	4	4	One as Office.	70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	---	51	51				
STORES	4	4	---	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	256	6	$4,676	$4,570	$308.33			

Rents Receivable $410.00 Payments Receivable ------- Total Deposits at Local Bank $18135.26.

Remarks We are feeling the effects of the big cut in the Navy Yard. We are pushing the collection of back rents. We are also glad to report the splendid conduct among the inhabitants.

Signed Fred L. McCracken

Operating Representative.

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Weekly Field Report — Project -150-C — Jan. 10th 1919

	Total No Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu.	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	243	7	$4,460	$4,335	$308.33	----	-----	
OLD HOUSES	4	4	One as Office.	70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	---	51	51				
STORES	4	4	---	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	255	7	$4,676	$4,551	$308.33			

Rents Receivable $512.00 Payments Receivable -------- Total Deposits at Local Bank. $16788.79

Remarks We have had several inquiries for the renting of our vacant houses and we expect that nearly all of them will be filled next week. The Navy Yard laid off a number of men including some of our tenants, and we are experiencing some difficulty in collecting the back rent. We had one man to move out at midnight, owing us $27.00. He had received notice to pay up by the 7th of January or give possession of same.

Signed F. R. Macoeke
Operating Representative.

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Weekly Field Report — Project 150-C. — Jan. 3rd, 1920

	Total No Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu.	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	244	6	$4,460	$4,353	$308.33	---	-----	-
OLD HOUSES	4	4	One as office	70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	--	51	51				
STORES	4	4	--	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	256	6	$4,676	$4,569	$308.33			

Rents Receivable * Payments Receivable ------ Total Deposits at Local Bank $16235.79

Remarks *--Rents receivable for week will be sent in next week's report. Owing to the publicity given the sale of the properties, it has interfered with the filling of vacancies at this time. The holiday week passed off very quietly. The appraisal committee with a Mr. Ross, representing Mr. Shellcross, met here on Friday, Jan. 2nd. Their report will probably reach you in due season. Great deal of interest is being manifested by tenants in sale of property.

Signed Fred W. McCracken
Operating Representative.

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Weekly Field Report — Project -150-C — Dec.27, 1919

	Total No Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	247	3	$4,460	$4,408	$241.66	---	----	------
OLD HOUSES	4	4	One as office	70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	--	51	51				
STORES	4	4	--	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	258	3	$4,676	$4,624	$241.66			

Rents Receivable $144.50 Payments Receivable ------- Total Deposits at Local Bank $14682.29.

Remarks We have had a number of inquiries from tenants and prospective purchasers as to the time when the properties will be placed on sale; it is causing some unrest among the tenants who may not be in a position to buy. That is the cause of vacancies which are now occurring in the houses on the project.

Signed Fred D. McIsaac
Operating Representative.

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	Total No Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	246	4	$4,460	$4,390	$241.66	---	----	-----
OLD HOUSES	4	~~3~~ 4	1 Sales office	70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	--	51	51				
STORES	4	4	--	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	257	5	$4,676	$4,606	$241.66			

Rents Receivable $160.50 Payments Receivable ------- Total Deposits at Local Bank. $14557.47

Remarks We have had considerable inquiries as to the date when the houses will be placed on sale. A number of the tenants inform me that they are anxious to purchase but may not be able to meet the 10% cash payment.

Signed Fred H. McCrack
Operating Representative.

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	Total No. Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu.	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	247	3	$4,460	$4,405	$241.66	---	---	---
OLD HOUSES	4	3	1 Tenant left office	70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	--	51	51				
STORES	4	4	--	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	258	4	$4,676	$4621	$241.66			

Rents Receivable $354.75 Payments Receivable ---- Total Deposits at Local Bank "$12,905.07

Remarks "Mistake in last week's similar item of $624--Deposit #17, left out.

There is a tendency on the part of tenants who are not able to buy, to vacate property the are renting. Ordered out one party for non-payment of rent; and have served notice on all in arrears that unless they pay up by 15th, they must vacate immediately.

Signed Fred H. McCracke
Operating Representative.

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Weekly Field Report — Project-150-C — Dec. 6, 1919

	Total No. Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu.	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	246	4	$4,460	$4,387	$241.66	---	0---	--
OLD HOUSES	4	3	1	70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	---	51	51				
STORES	4	4	---	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	257	5	$4,676	$4,603	$241.66			

Rents Receivable $464.75 Payments Receivable ---- Total Deposits at Local Bank. $11825.86

Remarks The one vacant old house is used by the U.S.Housing Corporation a s an office.

-- The appraisers are expected here next Wednesday; undoubtedly, the rents receivable will be greatly reduced next week.

Signed Fred D. McEracken
Operating Representative.

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	Total No Families or Rooms	Occupied	Vacant	Monthly Rental Basis 100% Occu.	Present Monthly Gross Rental	*Expense Operating	No. Sold	Payments Collected	*Expense Collecting
HOUSES	250	249	1	$4, 460	$4,442	* $266.66	---	-----	--
OLD HOUSES	4	3	1 '	70	70				
APARTMENTS	4	4	---	51	51				
STORES	4	4	---	95	95				
DORMITORIES									
HOTELS									
TOTAL	262	260	2	$4, 676	$ 4,658	$266.66			

Rents Receivable $60.50 Payments Receivable --- Total Deposits at Local Bank. $10,832.76

Remarks *--$25.00 of Expense Operating was for extra clerk hire this month. (Illness of O.R.

'--The one vacant old house is used by the U.S.Housing Corporation as an office.

Signed Fredd M. Brocken
Operating Representative.

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---OO--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---OO---

Nov. 22, 1919

PROJECT Truxtun, Va., Portsmouth,

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This report shall be made for the week ending each Saturday. The report must be mailed at the close of business every Saturday.

For "houses" opposite "total" give; (1) the total number of families the project will accommodate - in houses this means detached, semi-detached, rows, etc; (2) the total monthly rental if all are occupied. This figure will remain constant except as rates are changed; (3) number not ready for occupancy or unfit for occupancy due to any other cause.

Opposite "vacant" give; (1) the total houses from which no rent is collected nor accruing. A house may be rented but if occupant is not actually in or rent accruing, count it vacant. (2) the sum of the monthly rental rates for the vacant houses.

Opposite "occupied" the figures should be the difference between "total" and "vacant". Treat "apartments", "stores", "dormitories or hotels" similarly, except "dormitories or hotels" should be reported in terms of rooms or guests and the rates may be weekly instead of monthly. Other questions are self-explanatory.

USE REMARKS SPACE FREELY --- WE WANT INFORMATION.

WILLARD HOWES, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	4,460	
	Vacant	~~001~~	18	--------
	Occupied	~~249~~	4,442	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4	51	
	Vacant	~~1~~	~~26~~	--------
	Occupied	4	~~25~~	--------
STORES --	Total	4	95	
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied	4		--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DOR~~MITORIES OR~~ ~~HOTELS~~--	Total	4	
	Vacant	1---used as office	
OLD HOUSES	Occupied	3	$70

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable 60
Total money on deposit at local bank $10,310.76

REMARKS ~~On Nov. 20th the Operating Representati~~ tive with Messrs. Manning, Wheeler, Hardensdorf ~~Roller, with Attorney Taylor,~~ all of the U.S. H.C., held an informal conference with the ~~City Officials of Portsmouth,~~ concerning The City of Portsmouth assuming control of ~~the physical properties at~~ Truxtun.

~~We expect~~ considerable misunderstanding with tenants concerning the collection of water ~~rents monthly.~~

Mothers' Club was organized this week with ~~good attendance. Morale~~ here is of very high standard.

Signed [illegible]
Operating Representative.

#1328.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---oo--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---oo---

November 15th, 1919

PROJECT **TRUXTUN** (19)

NO ~~Project-150-C~~

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Opposite "vacant" give; (1) the total houses from which no rent is collected nor accruing. A house may be rented but if occupant is not actually in or rent accruing, count it vacant. (2) the sum of the monthly rental rates for the vacant houses.

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USE REMARKS SPACE FREELY --- WE WANT INFORMATION.

WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy.
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied	250	4,460	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4	51	
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied	4	51	--------
STORES --	Total	4	95	
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied	4	95	--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
~~DORMITORIES OR HOTELS~~ ~~xxxx~~			
Old houses	Total	4	
	Vacant	1-used as office	
	Occupied	3	$70

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ 173.50
Total money on deposit at local bank $ 8623.91

REMARKS We are making strenuous efforts in collecting back rents and have been successful. We have been very sudcessful in conducting sales of food stuff of army supplies. School attendants good; and matters are going along smoothly. The health of the Operating Representative is improving.
Mail is now delivered twice daily by P. O. Carriers.

Signed Fred M. Brooks
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---
November 8th, 1919.

PROJECT ~~XXXXX~~ Truxtun, Va.

NO 150-C

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	1	18	--------
	Occupied	249	4,442	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4	51	
	Vacant	--	--	--------
	Occupied	4	51	--------
STORES --	Total	4	95	
	Vacant	--		--------
	Occupied	4	95	--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total	4	
Old Houses	Vacant	--	
	Occupied	2	47.50

Two used by U.S.H.Corp. ~~XXXXXXXX~~

Number of meals served to guests
Number of meals served to employees
Rents receivable $ 375.50
Total money on deposit at local bank $ 8,236.16.

REMARKS A community concert was held on Thursday night, with a large attendance.

Church and Sunday school making excellent progress.

Army supply sales of food stuffs still going on .

Signed Fred W. McCesack
Operating Representative.

#1323.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---OO--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---OO---

November 1, 1919.

PROJECT TRUXTUN, VA.

NO 150-C

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	2	37	--------
	Occupied	248	4,423	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4	51	
	Vacant	1	13.50	--------
	Occupied	3	37.50	--------
STORES --	Total	4	95	
	Vacant	-	--	--------
	Occupied	4	95	--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total	4	
Old Houses	Vacant	--	
	Occupied	4	47.50

Two used by U.S.H.Corp. @ $22.50

Number of meals served to guests _____

Number of meals served to employees _____

Rents receivable $ _____

Total money on deposit at local bank $ 6493.41

REMARKS We conducted a sale of Army supplies for the benefit of the residents of Truxtun, and same was greatly appreciated by them.

Signed Fred D. M. Cracken
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---

October 25, 1919.

PROJECT TRUXTUN, VA.,

NO 150-C

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WILLARD HOWES, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or ~~stores~~	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	1	19	--------
	Occupied	249	4,441	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4	51	
	Vacant	1	13.50	--------
	Occupied	3	37.50	--------
STORES --	Total	4	95	
	Vacant	1	22.50	--------
	Occupied	3	72.50	--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total		
Old Houses	Vacant	1	
	Occupied	3	

Two used by U.S.H.Corp.-1@ $22.50

Number of meals served to guests
Number of meals served to employees
Rents receivable $ 60.50
Total money on deposit at local bank $ 6,022.57.

REMARKS Tenant, whose wife is ill, still away from home, with house locked up. No ejectments; things running smoothly. Assisted water representative with making of bills by giving him dates of occupancy which he lacked.

School attendance very good.

Morale of project, excellent.

Signed Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---

Oct. 18, 1919

PROJECT Truxtun, Va.,

NO ~~150--C~~

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	1	19	--------
	Occupied	249	4,441	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4	51	
	Vacant	1	13.50	--------
	Occupied	3	37.50	--------
STORES --	Total	4	95	
	Vacant	1	22.50	--------
	Occupied	3	72.50	--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total		
Old Houses	Vacant	1	
	Occupied	3	

~~Two used by H.S.H.Corp.-1@ $22.50~~

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $90.50
Total money on deposit at local bank $5,467.60

REMARKS ~~Ejected one man for non-payment of rent~~ abounting to $30. Another tenant who is in ~~arrears has locked up his house and we are un~~able to find him. His wife is seriously ill in ~~the country.~~

School attendants keeping up and matters in ~~general in good condition.~~

Signed Fred H. McCracke
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---

Oct. 11, 1919

PROJECT Truxtun, Va.

NO 150-C

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy.
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	1	19	--------
	Occupied	249	4,441	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4	$51.90	4
	Vacant			4
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4	$95	4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total		
Old houses	Vacant	4	
	Occupied	3	

one-used as office

Number of meals served to guests _____

Number of meals served to employees _____

Rents receivable $ 181.50

Total money on deposit at local bank $ 4201.85

REMARKS Health and Clean-up campaign great success. Dr. Davidson, Physician of Navy Yard made interesting address. Play ground well attended; average school attendants per day 153. Stores and apartments will be ready for occupancy Oct. 15th.

Making vigorous campaign for back rents. Unable to meet Commandant of Yard this week owing to inspection of yard all week.

Old houses will be ready for occupancy next week. Morale keeping up to high standard.

Signed Fred D McCracken
Operating Representative.

#1323.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---OO--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---OO---

October 4th, 1919

PROJECT Truxtun, Va.,

NO150-C

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy.
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	1	19	--------
	Occupied	249	$4,441	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4	$51	4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4	$95	4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total	4	
OLD HOUSES	Vacant	3	
	Occupied	1-used	as office

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ 285.50 due up to Oct. 1st.
Total money on deposit at local bank $3,364.03

REMARKS Carrying on vigours campaign to pay rents when due. ~~Insisting must pay-up or get-out.~~
Our playground is well established with a ~~good corps of volunteer workers among the women.~~
Church and Sunday School make good progress.

This week we are carrying on Health and Clean-up ~~Campaign.~~
School books have arrived and make progress.
~~Morale among the tenants very high standard.~~
Town Meeting last Friday night was harmonious ~~and had a large crowd present.~~

~~Have an engagement to confer with Commandant of Navy Yard Tuesday in reference to rents in arrears of Navy Yard workers.~~

Signed Fred D. McCracken
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---

PROJECT Truxtun, Va.

NO 150--C

Sept. 27, 1919

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy.
HOUSES --	Total	250	4,460	
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied	5	90	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	245	4,370	
	Vacant	4		4
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total			
	Vacant	4		4
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total		
	Vacant		
	Occupied		

Old houses 3 being repaird
~~I used as office~~

Number of meals served to guests
Number of meals served to employees
Rents receivable $
Total money on deposit at local bank $ 21. 20 due up to Sept. 1st.

First National Bank, $1,850.13

REMARKS

Compelled to eject four for non-~~payment of rent. Same is covered in a separate~~ statement.

Stores will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1st and ~~also upper apartments over stores.~~

Signed Fred H. Croxton
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---

Sept. 20, 1919

PROJECT TRUXTUN, Va.

NO 150-C

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy.
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	2	34	--------
	Occupied	248	$4426	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4		4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4		4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total		
	Vacant	3 being	repaired
Old houses	Occupied	1-used as office	

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ 118.00
Total money on deposit at local bank $ _____

REMARKS Making strenuous effort to collect rents in arrears and have served notice that all had to pay-up to get-out. Unfortunately, we cannot hold furniture for back rents in this State. One man owes $90 back rent and have served notice on him to vacate by the 27th.

Two did not renew deposit to hold house. Expect to rent vacancies early next week

Temporary school to open on Wednesday the 24th.

Children play ground is now in charge of Committee of women and is greatly enjoyed by the little ones.

Signed Fred D. McCrack
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---

Sept. 13, 1919

PROJECT TRUXTON

NO 120-C

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy-
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	2	36	--------
	Occupied	248	4,424	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4		4
	Vacant	4		--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4		4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total	4	
	Vacant	3 being repaird	
Old houses	Occupied	1-used as office	

Number of meals served to guests
Number of meals served to employees
Rents receivable $ 207.90 due up to Sept. 1st.
Total money on deposit at local bank $

REMARKS ~~One man forced out for disturbing the~~ peace and wife beating and two did not take possession after paying rent on same to hold ~~houses. The two vacant houses~~ will be filled early next week.

A number of prominent Negroes attending National Baptist Convention in Norfolk have ~~visited and inspected~~ Truxtun during the week feel greatly related over the project and ~~conditions as exist here~~.

Signed Fred D McCracken
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---oo--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---oo---

August 30, 1919

PROJECT TRUXTON

NO 150-C

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars Rooms	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	13	288	--------
	Occupied	237	$4,172	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4		4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4		4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total	4	
	Vacant	3	being repaird
Old houses	Occupied	1 used	as office

Number of meals served to guests
Number of meals served to employees
Rents receivable $ 63.20 due up to Aug. 1st.
Total money on deposit at local bank $

REMARKS ~~One tenant paid rent from Aug.9th to 15th~~ but did not take possession; same rented this ~~week; one tenant ejected for~~ shooting at another man. 14 new tenants moved in this week and ~~three more to move in on First of month.~~ Have many applications on file. Cess pool tanks ~~causing considerable trouble.~~

Hope to be able to show all occupied next ~~report. Leases being prepared as rapidly~~ as possible.

Signed Fred H McCracken
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD-REPORT ---00---

August 23, 1919

PROJECT TRUXTON

NO 150-C

Bureau of Industrial Housing and Transportation
AUG 25 1919
Home

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USE REMARKS SPACE FREELY --- WE WANT INFORMATION.

WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	25	503	--------
	Occupied	225	3,957	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4		4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4		4
	Vacant	4		--------
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total	4	
	Vacant	3	
old houses	Occupied	1-used as office	

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ 63.20
Total money on deposit at local bank $ _____

REMARKS 21 new tenants moved in this week, four more to move in on Monday. It takes a few days on the signing of application to make the proper investigations; 50 applications received this week and 20 of them were classed as undesirable; 50 now under investigation. Inclose copy of classified ad in Norfolk Guide-Journal. Lawn fete on Thursday evening with band. Did not have near enough blank lease forms. Mr. Cahill stated he wired for additional number.

It is very important that work start on remodeling Old Vick store building for office so that change can be made as soon as possible.

Signed Fred H McCracken
Operating Representative.

#1328.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---

August 16th, 1919

PROJECT TRUXTON

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	46	$ 882	--------
	Occupied	204	$3,578	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4		4
	Vacant	4		--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4		4
	Vacant	4		4
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars	
~~DORMXXXXXXXXXXX~~ ~~HOTXXXXX~~--	Total	4		
Old Houses	Vacant	3		
	Occupied	1		Used as office

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ 82.20
Total money on deposit at local bank $ _____

REMARKS Ten new tenants; one deserted his wife and vacated; also one undesirable vacated. Have inserted small classified ad in Negro Newspaper of Norfolk. Big demand but investigating in applicant. Rents receivable show rents due up to August first. Saturday afternoon had picnic for the kiddies on lawn fronting administration building; stimulating interest in community life. War Camp Community Service and Y.M.C.A. have established organizations. Received blank leases yesterday.

Signed Fred L. McGracken
Operating Representative.

#1328.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---

August 9, 1919

PROJECT Truxtun, Va.

NO 150-C

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy.
HOUSES --	Total	250	4,460	
	Vacant	54	1,028	--------
	Occupied	196	3,432	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4		4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4	~~xx~~	4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars	
~~DORMITORIES OR HOTELS~~ Old Houses	Total	4		4
	Vacant			
	Occupied			

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ 154.20
Total money on deposit at local bank $ _____

REMARKS We were unable to put across TRUXTUN DAY" at the Colored churches in Portsmouth and Norfolk until Aug. 16th.

Rents for old houses, stores and apartments to be adjusted early next week.

Signed Fred C. McCracken
Operating Representative.

#1328.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---oo--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---oo---
Ending August 6th, 1919

PROJECT TRUXTON

NO 150-C

Home

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	$ 4,460	
	Vacant	7	178	--------
	Occupied	243	$ 4,282	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	4		4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4		4
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total		
old houses	Vacant	3	being repairded
	Occupied	1	used as office

Number of meals served to guests
Number of meals served to employees
Rents receivable $ 230.20 due up to Sept. 1st.
Total money on deposit at local bank $

REMARKS Two tenants moved out and one who paid his rent up to Sept. 1st did not take possession. Stores and apartments will be ready by the last week in the month.

Signed Fred H McCracken
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

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PROJECT TRUXTON

NO 150-C

August 2, 1919

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	4,460	--------
	Vacant	57	1,086	--------
	Occupied	193	3,374	4
APARTMENTS-	Total	4		--------
	Vacant	4		--------
	Occupied			
STORES --	Total	4		--------
	Vacant	4		--------
	Occupied			

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
OLD HOUSES ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ OR ~~HOTELS~~ --	Total	4	
	Vacant	4	
	Occupied		

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ _____
Total money on deposit at local bank ~~Cradock~~ Office handly deposits.

REMARKS The stores and the apartments over the stores are now under construction. The rents for stores, apartments and old houses will be adjusted after a conference with Mr. Parkhouse as to nature of improvements and facilities. Four tenants moved out and fourteen moved in.

Mr. Cahill is to have Mr. Kennedy, formerly in charge at Truxtun, over next week for purpose checking over the books.

We had one death. a baby, from malaria. The situation is well in hand. We have no new cases and most of other cases are well. Sanitation condition greatly improved.

Signed Fred D. McCracken
Operating Representative.

#1328.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---
July 26, 1919

PROJECT Truxtun-150-C

NO C-150

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy.
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4460	
	Vacant	67	1258	--------
	Occupied	183	3202	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total			
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4	Rents not	fixed
	Vacant	4		--------
	Occupied	0		--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
OLD HOUSES			
~~DORMITORIES OR HOTELS -- Total~~			
Old Houses	Vacant	3	
	Occupied	1	used as office

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ _____
Total money on deposit at local bank $ _____

REMARKS The houses and rents have to be very carefully check over by Mr. Kenndy, who is now at Cradock and myself in order to get an accurate sum as rents receivable. We hope to be able to present an accurate report next week. The houses are filling up rapidly and probably by the 15th of August there will probably not be more than ten vacancies.

Signed Fred D McCracken
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
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PROJECT TRUCTUN

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	250	$4,460	
	Vacant	74	$1,380	--------
	Occupied	176	$3,073	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total			
	Vacant			--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	4		
	Vacant	4		---4---
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars	
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total	$ 4	not fixed	4
	Vacant			
OLD HOUSES	Occupied	4		

OLD HOUSES

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ _____
Total money on deposit at local bank $ _____

REMARKS ~~The financial matters as to bank deposits and rents collected for last week were handled by Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Mason and I have been unable to get a statement from them as to rents receivable.~~

Signed Fred H. McCracken
Operating Representative.

#1328.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---00--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---00---

PROJECT 150-A

NO 10

WEEK ENDING JULY 12th, 1919

CRADOCK, VIRGINIA

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WILLARD HOWES, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy
HOUSES --	Total	655	$16695.00	151
	Vacant	481	11461.50	--------
	Occupied	174	5233.50	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	116	1866.00	12
	Vacant	36	624.00	--------
	Occupied	80	1242.00	--------
STORES --	Total	12	480.00	12
	Vacant	12		--------
	Occupied	0		--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total		
	Vacant		
	Occupied		

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ _____
Total money on deposit at local bank $ _____

$5040.10 NEW ACCOUNT
$ 802.57 OLD ACCOUNT

REMARKS

Signed F. G. Cover
Operating Representative.

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UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
OPERATING DIVISION

---oo--- WEEKLY FIELD REPORT ---oo---

JUL 11 1919

PROJECT 150-C

NO 9

Week ending July 5th, 1919.

ITEM		No of families or stores	Monthly rental rate in dollars	Number unfit for occupancy.
HOUSES --	Total	250	$ 4460.00	
	Vacant	96	1745.00	--------
	Occupied	154	2715.00	--------
APARTMENTS-	Total	6	-- --	6
	Vacant	6	-- --	--------
	Occupied			--------
STORES --	Total	6	-- --	6
	Vacant	6	-- --	--------
	Occupied			--------

ITEM		Number of Guest rooms or Guests	Monthly or weekly rental rate in dollars
DORMITORIES OR HOTELS --	Total		
	Vacant		
	Occupied		

Number of meals served to guests _____
Number of meals served to employees _____
Rents receivable $ _____
Total money on deposit at local bank $ _____

REMARKS _____

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Operating Representative.

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WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION.

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WEEKLY REPORT

JUL 3 19

Date June 28, 1919.

PROJECT 150- C Truxtun, Va.

Note: This report must be completed and mailed in time to reach Washington Office not later than Friday of each week.

	TOTAL	No. Completed & turned over to Oper. Div.	Number Occupied	Number Assigned & Not Occupied	Number Vacant	No. applications on file.
APARTMENT HOUSES						
HOUSES						
SINGLE	198	198	93	87	105	94
Two Family	52	52	45	7	7	7
Four Family						
Five Family						
Six Family						
Seven Family						
Bungalows						
STORES						

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY ON DEPOSIT AT LOCAL BANK$ See Cradock Report

REMARKS:

Signed J. H. Oover

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WEEKLY REPORT

JUN 26 19

No. 7

Date June 21, 1919.

PROJECT 150-C Truxtun, Va.

NOTE: This report must be completed and mailed in time to reach Washington Office not later than Friday of each week.

	TOTAL	No. Completed & turned over to Oper. Div.	Number Occupied	Number Assigned & Not Occupied	Number Vacant	No. applications on file
APARTMENT HOUSES:						
HOUSES						
SINGLE	198	198	85	86	113	93
Two Family	52	52	45	7	7	7
Four Family						
Five Family						
Six Family						
Seven Family						
Bungalows						
STORES						

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY ON DEPOSIT AT LOCAL BANK $ See Cradock Report

REMARKS:

SIGNED F. G. Oover

TOWN MANAGER

#1223

JUN 20

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WEEKLY REPORT

PROJECT 150-C Truxtun, Va. No 6 Date June 14, 1919

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	TOTAL	No Completed & turned over to Oper. Div.	Number Occupied	Number Assigned & not occupied	Number Vacant	No. applications on file
APARTMENT HOUSES						
HOUSES						
Single	198	198	84	75	114	82
Two family	52	52	43	9	9	9
Four family	250					
Five Family						
Six family				159		
Seven family			127	52		
Eight family				41		
STORES	4	NONE				4

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY ON DEPOSIT AT LOCAL BANK $ See Cradock Report

REMARKS:

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Signed, F. S. Cover

TOWN MANAGER.

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JUN 13 1919

WEEKLY REPORT

PROJECT 150-C TRUXTUN, Va. No 5

Date Saturday June 7, 1919.

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	TOTAL	No Completed & turned over to Oper. Div.	Number Occupied	Number Assigned & not occupied	Number Vacant	No. applications on file
APARTMENT HOUSES	NONE					
HOUSES						
Single	198	198	77	67	121	67
Two family	52	52	41	11	11	21
Four family	250					
Five family						
Six family						
Seven family						
Eight family						
STORES	4	None				4

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY ON DEPOSIT AT LOCAL BANK $ See Cradock Report.

REMARKS:

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Signed, [illegible]

TOWN MANAGER.

WEEKLY REPORT

PROJECT 150-C Truxtun, Va. No 4 Date May 31, 1919

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	TOTAL	No Completed & turned over to Oper. Div.	Number Occupied	Number Assigned & not occupied	Number Vacant	No. applications on file
APARTMENT HOUSES						
HOUSES						
Single	198	166	71	66	127	61
Two family (52)	26	20	34	18	18	18
Four family						
Five Family						
Six family						
Seven family						
Eight family						
STORES	4	None	None	None		4

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY ON DEPOSIT AT LOCAL BANK $ See Cradock Report

REMARKS: Note correction of "Total" column over previous reports

#1225.

Signed, F. G. Coker.
TOWN MANAGER.
J. B. Oglethorpe
accountant.

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WEEKLY REPORT

PROJECT 150-C Truxtun, Va. No 3 Date Week Ending May 24, 1919.

Note: This report must be completed and mailed in time to reach Washington Office not later than Friday of each week.

	TOTAL	No Completed & turned over to Oper. Div.	Number Occupied	Number Assigned & not occupied	Number Vacant	No. applications on file
APARTMENT HOUSES	NONE	NONE	NONE	NONE		
HOUSES						
Single	225	166	67	52	158	52
Two family (50)	25	20	31	18	19	18
Four family Total	250					
Five Family			48	60		
Six family				48		
Seven family				108		
Eight family						
STORES	4	NONE	NONE	NONE		4

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY ON DEPOSIT AT LOCAL BANK $ See Cradock Report.

REMARKS: Occupancy of Double houses on family basis.

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Signed, F. G. Cover
TOWN MANAGER.

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WEEKLY REPORT Home

PROJECT 150-c TRUXTUN, VA No 2 Date Week Ending May 17, 1919.

Note: This report must be completed and mailed in time to reach Washington Office not later than Friday of each week.

	TOTAL	No Completed & turned over to Oper. Div.	Number Occupied	Number Assigned & not occupied	Number Vacant	No. applications on file
APARTMENT HOUSES	NONE	NONE	NONE	NONE		
HOUSES						
Single	225	166	63	47	162	47
Two family (50)	25	20	31	15	19	15
Four family TOTAL	250					
Five Family						
Six family						
Seven family						
Eight family						
STORES	4	NONE	NONE	NONE		4

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY ON DEPOSIT AT LOCAL BANK $ See Cradock Report.

REMARKS: Occupancy of double houses being on single family basis.

#1223.

Signed, F H Oover
TOWN MANAGER.

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WEEKLY REPORT

PROJECT 150-6 TRUXTON, VA. No 1 Date Week Ending May 10, 1919.

Note: This report must be completed and mailed in time to reach Washington Office not later than Friday of each week.

	TOTAL	No Completed & turned over to Oper. Div.	Number Occupied	Number Assigned & not occupied	Number Vacant	No. applications on file
APARTMENT HOUSES	NONE					
HOUSES						
Single	225	166	56	51	110	(107) 51
Two family	25	20	27	19	13	(46) 19
Four family TOTAL	250					
Five Family			96			
Six family		46 semi-detached 204 single				
Seven family						
Eight family		16 to 19				
STORES						

TOTAL AMOUNT OF MONEY ON DEPOSIT AT LOCAL BANK $ See Cradock Report.

REMARKS: 25 Double houses being equivalent to 50 single, the occupied being taken on a family basis. All applications to date assigned.

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Signed, J. G. Oover
TOWN MANAGER.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
603 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST—P. O. BOX 1903
WASHINGTON, D. C.

IN ANSWERING, PLEASE REFER TO THIS LETTER BY ITS DATE AND NAME OF WRITER. DIRECT YOUR REPLY, HOWEVER, TO THE UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION AND NOT TO THE INDIVIDUAL.

Truxtun-Portsmouth, Va.

July 1, 1920

Mr. F. S. Parkhurst, Jr.,
Mgr. Operating Div., U.S.H.C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

We have received several payments for the month of July. We have ~~exxe~~ not given them the original receipts, only temporary ~~xxxxxxxx~~ receipts pending definite information from your office as to whether the $4.00 tax is to be included in their regular monthly payment. In order to be on the safe side I decided this method. Again, I hope and pray that it will be possible to add the tax on the principle and deducted from their regular monthly payment as our people here cannot possibly stand additional payments to be paid monthly as they are trying to pay up their insurance premiums as well as money borrowed to make their first payment on their home.

I have almost worked andworried myself sick. It has been a tremendous task here and I doubt much if I can continue the pace much longer.

I am glad to note that you will be with us for awhile at least. I had information that you were to leave and that is the reason why we have sent our letters to the other divisions.

I received your wire today relative to street lighting and fire plugs. We are carrying to be paid out of the tax, laborer, police and garbage collector as well as book-keeper.

I fully realize and appreciate the situation as to the Housing Corporation and until we all know just exactly what to do, I will hang on. I trust that it may be possible to inform me as soon as possible concerning the monthly payment.

So far, we have only had two objectors to the $4.00 and those men work with men in the navy yards who are residents at Cradock.
Assuring you of my continued loyalty and sincere desire to render the best possible service, I remain,

Faithfully yours,

Fred M. Clark

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June 30, 1920.

Fred D. McCracken,
c/o U. S. Housing Corporation
Truxtun, Va., Via Portsmouth, Va.

Do not advise Electric and Water Companies of discontinuance of their service until operation of utilities for next fiscal year is definitely decided.

U. S. H. C.
F. S. Parkhurst,
~~Acting Custodian.~~

FSP:AB

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June 29, 1920.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative
U. S. Housing Corporation
Truxtun, Va.

Dear Sir:

Kindly notify the Virginia Railway & Power Company and also the Water Company, that we will not be responsible after June 30th for any services rendered by them at the Truxtun project.

The only exception to the above is for water and electric l lights used in your office.

Yours truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

F. S. Parkhurst, Jr.
Acting Manager, Operating Division

FSP:AB

OFFIVE MEMORANDUM

TO: Chas. P. Chase, Mgr. Transportation & Municipal Div.

FROM: L.K. Sherman, President

DATE: June 26, 1920

SUBJECT: Truxtun, Va.

I hand you herewith correspondence from Operating Representative, Fred D. McCracken. It is vital that the Housing Corporation assist Mr McCracken and the purchasers of our property to find some way of policingtheir project and operating the schools until we are able to effect a satisfactory arrangement with the Portsmouth City Officials.

For your information and in the absence of Mr. Parkhurst I am turning the correspondence over to you with the request that you hand it to Mr. Parkhurst, with my recommendations, for his most earnest and sympathetic attention.

Mr. Macomber's idea of voluntaryassessments as a means of operating during the interim is similar to what the Cradock people have put in operation and it is the only immediate procedure that seems to me practical. I think, however, that it would be desirable for them to get along as best they may on an assessment of less than $4.00 per month, which Mr. Macomber suggests.

In my opinion it would be better if Truxtun could separate from Portsmouth, incorporate and operate as a Municipality by itself.

L. K. Sherman

CC to Mr Watson
Mr Macomber
Mr Brigham

Clare Parkhurst

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM: Irving E. Macomber, Vice President

TO: L.K.Sherman, President

DATE: June 19, 1920

SUBJECT: Communication of Fred D. McCracken, in re community service at Truxton, Virginia.

I transmit for your attention and such action as may seem appropriate, a letter from F.D.McCracken, Operating Representative at Truxton, dated June 16, 1920.

It appears from this letter that the citizens of Truxton are without advice in respect to the situation in which they will probably find themselves, after July 1, 1920, and are naturally most solicitous about the coming year.

Undoubtedly you have given this problem some consideration, concurrently with the negotiations you have had with the citizens at Cradock and it probably will relieve the anxiety of our buyers at Truxton if you will review for their information, whatever plans for their future, you have in mind.

Irving E. Macomber

Vice President.

Mr Sherman

June 19, 1920

Mr. Fred D. McCracken, Operating Representative,
United States Housing Corporation,
Truxton,
R.F.D. Portsmouth, Va.

My dear Mr. McCracken:

Your letter of June 16, 1920, has been on my desk for the past day or two and I am somewhat at a loss to know how to make an adequate reply in the absence of President Sherman, who is at present in Chicago.

Although Truxton is now part of Portsmouth, the Corporation, having been unable to sell to the city upon some equitable basis the various utilities provided for the community, has not found itpossible to make any payment in lieu of taxes and if the city administration at Portsmouth refuses to furnish lights, to make garbage collections and to do other things that it ordinarily furnishes to all its citizens, I cannot for the moment see any way of compelling them to do so.

At Cradock the property holders have organized themselves into an informal community and are arranging to assist themselves to meet the community expenses. Naturally under normal conditions, our buyers at Truxton would be compelled to pay taxes on the properties they have purchased under contract. But since these properties still stand in the name of the Government, they are relieved for the time being at least, of the burden.

I do not know what the laws of Virginia are in respect to the maintenance of schools and it may be that the community of Truxton will be forced under the present circumstances to maintain its own school. In many states, however, it is mandatory for the school district to provide an education for every child and I shall be surprised indeed if this inherent obligation is not recognized in the Portsmouth District.

In the first paragraph of your letter referring to the necessity for a special tax or assessment, you state "They are all in favor of it provided that the tax could be deducted from their regular monthly

payment."

Obviously it is not expected that the buyers under our form of contract will deduct the payment of taxes to which they are obligated from the regular monthly payment. Taxes and insurance are an additional burdenassumed by the buyers.

As a practical matter, it seems to me that the citizens association at Truxton should be prepared as an organization to carry the burden of the community in the event that the state laws do not compel either the school district, county or city, in the interest of public policy, to operate schools and protect the public health by proper sanitary regulations and service.

Mr. Sherman has carried on all our negotiations in respect to these matters at Cradock and I am referring your letter to him in the expectation that upon his return, early next week, he will write you, outlining the plan upon which the people of Cradock are now relying to take care of their common interests for the next fiscal year.

Very sincerely yours,

Irving E. Lacomber,
Vice President.

CC L.K.Sherman
H.R.Brigham
F.S.Parkhurst, Jr.
CP Chase

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BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Truxtun-Portsmouth, Va.,
June 16, 1920

Mr. I. E. Macumber, Vice-Pres.,
U. S. H. C.,
Through:-Operating Division
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

The Truxtun purchasers are rather apprehensive as to the coming year They fully realize that the United States Housing Corporation will have no funds for the operation of the project after July first. The City officials of Portsmouth have also notified us that nothing has been done by the city as to ~~xxx~~ furnishing street lighting, garbage collection, school and fire protection and police service. The residents are indeed anxious to have all of these necessities. I have informed them that the officials of the U. S. Housing Corp. are considering the subject with care with the view of ascertaining the best possible policy for Truxtun after July first. They all ~~xxxxx~~ realize that it will be necessary for a special tax or assessment to be levied against them. They are all in favor of it providing that the tax could be deducted from their regular monthly payment.

I inclose a budget or estimate as to operation for next ~~year~~ fiscal year. I have been unable to get estimate as to light, heating and water for the school building. I also omitted any expense as to the care of the streets. I believe a tax of $3.50 for each house, regardless to its selling price, would carry the project ~~xxxx~~ next fiscal year.

We only plan to use five of the school rooms. You will note also that the salaries of the school teachers have been increased. I believe this is the basis of increase to teachers of the City schools.

If I can furnish any further information you may be assured I will gladly do so.

Very truly,
Fred D. McCracken
Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

BUDGET****TRUXTUN, VA.

JULY 1, 1920-JUNE 30, 1921.

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Retn to Parkhurst

June 24, 1920

Mr. F.D.McCracken, Operating Representative,
United States Housing Corporation,
Truxton,
R.F.D. Portsmouth, Va.

My dear Mr. McCracken: SUBJECT: Community Service, Truxton, Va.

Your letter of June 21, 1920, addressed to me, as well as your letter of June 14, 1920, addressed to Mr. Charles P. Chase, I am under the necessity of acknowledging without being fully in touch with the details of the problem you present.

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Very probably this agreement should be executed in quadruplicate --just as the contracts were--and while there is no way to force the individual members of the community of Truxton to execute an agreement of this character, I very much trust that with the leaders of Truxton back of you it may be possible for you to secure a community response to what appears to be an emergency.

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Received at U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION

Sherman
Badger

Truxtun-Portsmouth, Va.,
June 26, 1920

Mr. L. K. Sherman, Pres.,
U. S. H. Corp.,
Washington, D. C.,

#17

Dear Sir:

I have today received by parcel post a supply of form #2118. I ~~xxx~~ am very glad to have this and have called a town meeting composed of property owners for Tuesday evening ~~xxxx~~ June 29th. Evidently, instructions will be forwarded. However, I am not quite clear as to the last paragraph reading as follows: "Demand for payment is hereby expressly waved and the obligations of the undersigned when more than one person, are joint and several." Unless interpretation is covered in instructions to be received later I would very greatly appreciate explanation of this paragraph. It is important that we have it by Tuesday evening June 29th next.

Very truly yours,

Fred D. McCracken

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Upon the receipt of this letter if there is anything further that you care to discuss, I shall be very glad to have you get in touch with me by long distance telephone.

Very sincrerly yours,

Irving E.Macomber
Vice President.

CC
SHERMAN
WATSON
BRIGHAM
PARKHURST

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BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

TRUXTUN PROJECT
NO. 150-C

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
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SERIAL NO.

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AGREEMENT COVERING COMMUNITY SERVICE.

Portsmouth, Va.,

_____, 1920.

In consideration of the AGREEMENT on the part of the United States Housing Corporation to sell unto the undersigned Lot Number _____ in Block No. _____ as per contract of sale No. _____ dated _____1920, the undersigned do___ hereby agree to pay unto the United States Housing Corporation, its successors or assigns, at the local office of said Corporation as and for education and school support, street lighting, police and fire protection and other community services the monthly sum of four dollars ($4.00) payable in legal tender of the United States on the first day of July 1920, and on the first day of each month thereafter until such time as said services are furnished by the City of Portsmouth, Va.

Any unexpended balance will be returned proratio to those entering into a similar agreement.

Demand for payment is hereby expressly waved and the obligations of the undersigned when more than one person, are joint and several.

WITNESS:

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Truxtun-Portsmouth, Va.,
June 21, 1920

Mr. Irving E. Macumber, Vice-Pres.,
U. S. Housing Corp.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Mr. Macumber:

Undoubtedly the inclosed letter should be addressed Mr. Sherman as you state in your letter that Mr. Sherman has been in charge of matters at Cradock. However, I have addressed it to you with the view that it will be transmitted to Mr. Sherman.

Very truly yours,

Fred D. McCracken

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Mr. Irving E. Macumber, Vice-Pres.
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Washington, D. C.,

My dear Mr. Macumber:

Your letter of the 19th received and contents very carefully noted concerning Truxtun after the First of July next. I am strongly of the opinion that it would be for the best interest of the community as well as safe guarding the interest of the United States Housing Corporation that the United States Housing Corporation assess each piece of improved property at Truxtun, beginning the first of July next for furnishing the necessary utilities for this community and other expenses as outlined in my letter to you of the 16th.

We cannot get along with safety without fire protection, police protection is also necessary as well as street lighting and of course, we must provide for the collection of garbage as we are in a malaria climate and we must exercise every precaution to prevent a typhoid epedemic.

We cannot expect any consideration for furnishing the above service by the present officials of the City of Portsmouth. However, there will be a new regine in contraol of the city sometime in September next. The new councilmen are an entirely different type of men than ~~that~~ those who are now holding office. I have talked with one of them and he is very friendly to Truxtun as he fully realizes the necessity of doing what is right for this community and I strongly believe that the United States Housing Corporation will be able to reach a satisfactory agreement with the City of Portsmouth in reference to Truxtun when these new officials take their ~~ext~~ office.

It is not possible to run this community on any volunteer contributions from the residents. Many of them, of course, will promise but it will be a matter of impossibility to collect the same. I am of the opinion that the only effective way to maintain the utilities at Truxtun until such time that the City will take over control is by an ~~arbitrary~~ arbitrary assessment the amount be added to their indebtedness and a certain percent of their monthly payment to be applied on the assessment. I suggest that the amount to apply on such assessment be $3.50 per month. The assessment could be levied with the understanding that in the event satisfactory arrangements were made with the City as to the control of Truxtun whatever the unexpended balance might be it would be pro-rated and refunded or applied on the indebtedness of their property.

Of course, I fully realize that we ~~[illegible]~~ probably will have to have a vote on the question by the property owners. The citizens of Truxtun

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are intensely interested in what will be come of them after the First of July. They fear that the United States Housing Corporation will desert them entirely and leave them to the mercy of the City of Portsmouth. It is indeed pitiful to hear some of their pleas. A big majority of them are willing to accept whatever taxation might be put upon them in order to preserve the high standards that prevail at Truxtun, and of course, there are a few as in all races that do not care for much themselves and do not care for anybody else to have anything. The next year or the next few months will be a trying seige for us here. God only knows what I have been up against here and what we all who believe in law and order and common decency. With the strong backing of the U. S. Housing Corporation I have been able to weed out the undesirables and minimize to the lowest possible level any unlawful acts. Sometimes the strain has been almost too severe for me to hold on and continue to fight for what I believe was right and what a majority of the citizens wanted and I thank God we have had the strength to carry us this far. But unless we are able to operate in the future as we have in the past I cannot help but be rather apprehensive. Some are already saying that "after next month we can do , so-and-so, etc." We cannot expect any help or encouragement from the present city officials. From experience I have had with the Portsmouth City police department I can see no hope from that direction. However, we can see hope with the new set of officials. So if it can be worked out in such a way that we can operate as at present by levying a special tax or assessment to carry us on until satisfactory arrangements can be made with Portsmouth it will undoubtedly be to the best interest of all concerned.

I fully appreciate the good will and the sincere interest of Mr. Sherman and yourself and perhaps it is not necessary for me to submit what I have concerning Truxtun and if I have erred in doing so it is because that I have my heart in my work and only desire that we hold these people up until they are able to stand alone.

Very sincerely yours

Frederick M. Clerake

TRUXTUN

PER MONTH

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145	Health Dept (Garbage Collec)	105.00 ✓
146	Police "	150.00 ✓
147	Fire "	90.00
148	Education "	276.90
149	Street " Lights	31.10

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June 3, 1920.

Mr. Oscie Dashiell,
507 South Street,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of June 1st concerning your proposal to install a storm drainage system in the Norfolk Navy Yard.

Enclosed you will find a letter from me concerning your work at Truxtun.

I have also taken the liberty in your behalf of asking Mr. Chase, who was at that time Chief Engineer of the Housing Corporation, to send to you a letter concerning your work at Truxtun.

Mr. Chase assured me that he would also endeavor to find the references that you filed with the Housing Corporation when you did the plumbing work at Truxtun. Due to the fact that there are very few people in the office and our files are voluminous, it is questionable whether or not the references in question can be found, but if they are found they will be sent to you.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

F. S. Parkhurst, Jr.
Acting Manager, Operating Division

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June 3, 1920.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

During the summer of 1919 Mr. Oscie Dashiell, of 507 South Street, Portsmouth, Va., was the low bidder for the construction of a sanitary sewer system at our Truxtun, Va. project.

Mr. Dashiell was prompt in starting his work, speedy in the performance of same, and the workmanship was of the highest quality. The sewers have now been in use for a period of about nine months, during which time there has not been an occasion requiring any renewals or replacements, proving that his workmanship was of the highest quality.

The work in question was performed under our direct charge.

Very truly yours,

F. S. Parkhurst, Jr.
Acting Manager, Operating Division
United States Housing Corporation

CROSS INDEX SHEET

FILE --- Truxtun, Va. # 12

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- Truxtun, Va. # 10

DATE --- February 5, 1920

FROM --- Fred D. McCracken

TO --- Willard Howe

SYNOPSIS

Letter:

For the past 48 hours we have had a heavy down pour of rain. Many of the houses are leaking badly and causing considerable damage to house-hold furnishings. You may recall my previous letter to you on this subject.

Our sewage system or storm sewers have stood the test and we have but little complaint. However, the one at Key Road and Deep Creek Bvd. and the one at Dale and Key Road, seem to be too small to carry off the water. Your Operating Representative and his maintanance men were on the go all day yesterday opening up drains and keeping the water on themove. We want the project in as good a condition as possible for the sale.

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Willard Howe, Mgr.
Operating Division

January 27, 1920.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va.

ADVISE BY WIRE WHEN WE CAN EXPECT ALL WATER BILLS TO JANUARY FIRST PROPERLY CERTIFIED BY YOU

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WILLARD HOWE

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
13TH AND G STREETS NORTHWEST—P. O. BOX 1903
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Received at
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Truxtun, Portsmouth, Va.
Jan. 10, 1920

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Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U.S.H.C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

During the severe cold weather ~~this~~ week a number of the tenants suffered from frozen and busted water pipes. A number of water-backs in the cook stoves froze and we are confronted with a number of leaky water-backs. Every tenant on the project ~~has~~ been ~~warned~~ duly notified as to the care of pipes by me personally, through printed notices and at our town meetings and that whatever repairs necessary for freezing would have to be done at their expense.

It has been necessary for us to order the hot-water-boxes direct from the manufactures at Louisville, Ky. As usual, nearly all of them claim that they followed instructions as to draining the pipes, etc. However, we are insisting that they pay for the repairs and many of them have shown a deposition to do so. There are probably 15 of the water-backs need to be replaced. We ordered a dozen but since that time three others have reported as to leaks.

A number of water pipes are laid almost on the ground and clearly exposed and of course, suffered from freezing. Our maintenance men have worked very faithful, putting in long hours. They also report that some of the pipes do not ~~drain~~ entirely drain.

Two tenants moved out or left late at night and of course, pipes suffered from freezing.

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Fred D. McCracken
Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

Mr Howe
Jan 21-1920
I looked this matter over yesterday and am of the opinion that frozen pipes are occurring because tenants are not keeping fires in their houses, in many cases that have fire for only a short time, while in other they are not using stoves at all only using oil stove for cooking.
Brownell

U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION

Operating Division

OFFICE OF OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

Towns of Cradock and Truxtun, Va.

TO THE TENANT:

In order to simplify the handling of water rent which is payable by the tenant to the Portsmouth City Water Works, and in order to conform to our present month to month lease, water charges beginning October 1, 1919, will be collected from the tenant on the regular rental bill rendered the first of each month. Both the rent and water charges to be paid at the rental office; the United States Housing Corporation in turn will settle directly with the Portsmouth City Water Works. The amount will be based on a flat tariff rate, published in the city ordnance tariff, July 1, 1919. After the quarterly reading of your water meter, if it is found that your consumption of water is less than the amount collected from you, the difference will be credited to you on the next month's bill. If the amount collected as water rent is less than the amount consumed, the difference will be added to the next month's bill. Rent bills which will be sent you on December 1, 1919, for December's rent will carry the water charge for the months of October, November and December.

In order to straighten out the water charges for the period July 1st to September 30th, inclusive the same flat rate will be used and the amount charged on your December Rental Bill, based on the number of days of occupancy, except for those who have settled their bill with the Water Company direct for that period.

Do not let your faucets or other plumbing equipment leak. You are paying the water bills and a small constant dripping of water will increase your water rent. The usual cause of a faucet leaking is some trivial matter such as worn out washer or other replacement or adjustment that can be made at little or no expense. Usually the tenant can make the repair himself, but if you find that you cannot stop the leak inform the office of your Operating Representative and repairs will be made.

YOU ARE ALSO TO PROTECT ALL WATER AND OTHER PIPES AGAINST FREEZING. BE CAREFUL TO TURN OFF WATER AND DRAIN ALL PIPES IN COLD WEATHER IF YOU INTEND TO LEAVE HOME FOR A DAY OR LONGER.

If you do not understand the location and operation of the drain valves representatives of this office will be pleased to locate and explain them for you.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION.

December 1, 1919.

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December 8, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxton, Va.

SUBJECT: CARE OF UNOCCUPIED HOUSES

Dear Sir:

As we have now approached the winter season, I desire to call to your particular attention the care of the Corporation houses under your charge, and I hope that you have acted under my previous instructions, and notified all your tenants that when they are going to be away for a few days they must arrange to leave a fire in the house so as to protect the pipes from freezing. If they are to be away for a greater length of time, they must notify you so that you can arrange to drain the pipes, hot water tanks and the toilet tanks.

I would suggest that in all cases pipes be drained from the cellar, and that kerosene oil or salt be used in the toilet tanks. In houses that are unoccupied, in order to protect them, it may be necessary for you to arrange to have some fire in these houses during the coldest periods, also that you should arrange to have some ventilation in these unoccupied houses to prevent walls from gathering moisture.

I hope that you will put forth every effort to protect the Corporation from any loss due to neglect on the part of the Operating Representative.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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reference made in all deeds. They refused absolutely to take over
the septic tanks connections or any part of the construction beyond
the lines laid through the blocks.

[illegible] was also made for the granting of easements for
fire alarm, police and other city telegraph lines where same traversed
private property; this being a condition required before the city
will take over the fire alarm system.

4. In view of the negotiations now being taken up with the City which will determine the exact form of dedication, Mr. Taylor has directed us not to add the dedication form or certificate to the plats until we receive further instructions from him. He informed us, however, that as the City will require the dedication be executed before January 1st, 1920, in order that the property can be assessed for taxation, so as to provide funds for maintenance of public utilities that we should have the maps ready for immediate use.

Yours very truly,

C. C. & A. B. SHEIK

By Geo. Schuler

GCW/S

cc-Mr. Sherman
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Mr. Howe
Mr. Taylor
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1. [illegible] sent to [illegible] last. [illegible] report that [illegible] in his office [illegible], to decide [illegible] a committee of the City [illegible] over of [illegible] matters referred [illegible] meeting was arranged. [illegible] paragraph [illegible] meeting was arranged.

2. [illegible] the fact [illegible] writer will leave here on the 20th inst. [illegible] with the City Council [illegible] communicated with [illegible] to call attention of [illegible] need for action and appointment of a committee at the meeting to [illegible] attended this meeting, and it was deemed of such importance that the Council resolved itself into a committee of the whole and arranged to meet representatives of the Housing Corporation to-day, the 19th, at 12:15 noon.

Yours very truly,

G. J. [illegible]

Geo. Wheeler

P.S.-

Since writing the above the writer attended Special meeting of the City Council of Portsmouth at which all questions relating to the dedication of streets, transfer of utilities and operation and maintenance of same by the City were discussed. Mr. Taylor took charge of the proceedings on behalf of the Housing Corporation and he made notes of all points at issue.

There was a general understanding upon nearly all matters excepting the acceptance of sewer and water system and maintenance of same by the City and the purchase of the water supply system by the City. Mr. J. E. Bowley who was employed as Resident Engineer on the construction of sewers under the direct supervision of Mr. [illegible] Parkhurst, Jr., was called upon to explain details of the construction to the Council, and we have referred Mr. Taylor to him for further information needed in negotiating with the City, etc.

With respect to the water supply system, Mr. Davis declared his willingness to negotiate for the purchase of lines including the transmission main along Peachtree and Dry Road west of Elm Ave. provided the question of purchasing the main along Peachtree Ave, Elm Ave and Shell Road to Pradock would be treated as a separate proposition.

There are enclosed for your information all clippings from this afternoon's Portsmouth Star, which give a fairly accurate account of the meeting.

Yours very truly,

GO/G

cc-Mr. Sherman (
Mr. Monteath(
Mr. Howe + with Clippings
Admiral Harris)
Mr. Taylor (
Mr. Hardendorf(
City Office

Star Nov. 19, 1919.

TRUXTON TO BE TAKEN OVER BY PORTSMOUTH

Star

NOV 19 1919

United States Housing Corporation Desires to Sell Community Center Outright To The City.

The United States Housing Corporation has requested the city of Portsmouth to take over the town of Truxtun, to purchase all the properties in that community and to own, control and operate Truxtun as a part of the municipality of Portsmouth.

Negotiations looking towards such an arrangement were opened in the City Council chamber at noon today, the proposition having first been brought to the attention of the City Council last night in a communication from City Manager W. B. Bates, who stated that officials of the housing corporation desired the council to appoint a committee to confer with the United States officials in regard to turning over the town of Truxtun to Portsmouth and relinquishing all claim upon that community.

The council considered the proposition of such importance that Mayor James T. Hanvey appointed the entire council as a committee of the whole to meet the officials of the housing corporation at noon.

When City Manager Bates called the meeting to order there were present the following:

Officials of the United States Housing Corporation: General Manager McCrackin, A. C. Manning, G. E. Wheeler, civil engineer; E. R. Hardendorf, sales representative, and Walter Taylor, attorney for the housing corporation, the latter leading the discussion for the government.

Officials of the city: Mayor James T. Hanvey, City Attorney John W. Happer, Wm. L. Davis, superintendent of the Portsmouth Water Company; City Auditor L. C. Brinson, Councilmen Earl H. Wright, C. H. Herbert, M. F. Claud and W. H. Culpepper.

Complicated Situation.

Although the situation is somewhat complicated at present, owing to the details necessary to arrange for the transfer of Truxtun to the city of Portsmouth, it is entirely probable that everything will be satisfactorily adjusted so as to make the change early in the coming year.

The United States Housing Corporation desires to relinquish all its holdings and interests in Truxtun and to turn over the whole town to the city. It was stated by Sales Representative Hardendorf that the government expected to lose money on the transaction, but was none the less desirous of retiring from control of the colored community, which is within the corporate limits of the city and can readily be assimilated as a part of the corporate municipality when the transaction is concluded.

The change would mean that the city would furnish police and fire protection to Truxtun, take over its light and water system, operate its public school and control the affairs of Truxtun just as the affairs of the city of Portsmouth are now controlled.

Would Pay City Taxes.

There are objections to the manner in which the sewerage system has been installed and changes would have to be made in regard to that phase of Truxtun, as well as in the water system. The lighting system is fairly satisfactory.

Should the city take over Truxtun, owners of property in that community would pay taxes to the city on the assessed value of the property, which is another change that presents something of a problem as the government has been releasing the residents from the payment of taxes.

However, it seemed to be the sentiment of the officials of the United States Housing Corporation and of the city of Portsmouth present at the meeting today that the arrangement could be made and would be made within the next six weeks, so that Truxtun will eventually be a part of the city of Portsmouth but a community center, in the strictest sense of the term, no more.

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November 18, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Hampton R. F. D.,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

In order that the Corporation may be properly protected against excessive charges for light furnished by the Lighting Company, it is necessary for you to have your police report to you every morning of any lights that have not been burning during the previous night. You should make a daily report to the Lighting Company, giving the location and the number of hours such service was not rendered. Such reports should be rendered in writing to the Lighting Company each morning.

I desire that you keep a most careful record in reference to this at all times, so that same will be open to the inspection of the Auditors of the Corporation.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD [illegible],
Manager - Operating Division

WH/MS

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November 18, 1919.

Mr. Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, Va.

Dear Sir:

In order to get the water rents adjusted and moneys paid into the Portsmouth Water Company for water used, it will be necessary for you to at once bill the tenants for water at the flat rate, from date of occupancy up until October 1st. You should arrange to make a special effort to get this collected.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

Willard Howe
Manager- Operating Division

WH RH

Truxtun

Received at
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EX & AD
ELECTRICAL

PROJECT 150-C

TRANSMITTING KEYS FOR
TIME SWITCH & CLOCK

November 17, 1919

FROM: G. C. & A. E. WHEELER
Supervising Engineers

TO: F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

1. Herewith we send set of (3) keys for the time switch and clock located at Truxtun Project, which is being operated by the Va Ry & Pr Co in connection with the lighting of the street lamps.

.2 The winding of this clock and maintenance of all street lights including renewal of burnt out lamps, etc., is included in the fixed charge made by the Va Ry & Pr Co for street light service, and we furnished them with a number of sets of these keys when they took over the operation of the electrical system. The set sent herewith may come in useful in an emergency, or if the men sent out by the Va Ry & Pr Co happen to come out without their keys.

Yours very truly,

G. C. & A. E. WHEELER

By Geo. C. Wheeler

GCW/g
cc-Mr.Chase
Mr.Howe
Mr.Manning

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ELECTRICAL

PROJECT 150-A

TRANSMISSION-KEYS FOR
TIME SWITCHES & CLOCKS

November 17,1919

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FROM: G. C. & A. E. WHEELER
Supervising Engineers

TO: H. L. Beach,
Operating Representative

1. Herewith we send set of(three) keys for the seven time switches and clocks located at Cradock Project, which are being operated by the Va. Ry & Pr. Co. in connection with thelighting of street lamps.

2. The winding of these clocks and maintenence of all street lights including the renewal of burnt out lamps, etc., is included in the fixed charge made by the Va Ry & Co Pr Co for street light service, and we furnished them with a number of sets of these keys when they took over the operation of the electrical system. The set sent herewith may come in useful in an emergency, however.

Yours verytruly,

G. C. & A. E. WHEELER

By G. C. Wheeler

GCW/g

cc-Mr. Chase
Mr. Howe
Mr.Manning

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November 17, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, Va.

Dear Sir:

Mr. F. G. Cover, who has been at Gradeck and Truxtun, conferring with you in reference to taking care of water statements, has suggested that you get out a form letter to each one of your tenants, at once, to read as follows:

> In order to simplify the handling of water rent which is payable by the tenant to the Portsmouth City Water Works, and in order to conform to our present month to month lease, water charges beginning October 1, 1919, will be collected from the tenant on the regular rental bill rendered the first of each month. Both the rent and water charges to be paid at the rental office; the United States Housing Corporation in turn will settle directly with the Portsmouth City Water Works. The amount which will be based on the flat tariff rate, published in the city ordinance tariff, July 1, 1919. After the quarterly reading of your water meter, if it is found that your consumption of water is less than the amount collected from you, the difference will be credited to you on the next month's bill. If the amount collected as water rent is less than the amount consumed, the difference will be added to the next month's bill. Rent bills which will be sent you on December 1, 1919, for December's rent, will carry the water charge for the months of October, November and December."

I believe this fully covers the subject, and would advise that you arrange to see that one of these notices are placed in the hands of each tenant at once.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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November 17, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
~~Truxtun E. F. D.~~
Portsmouth, Virginia.

SUBJECT - WATER BILLS

Dear Sir:

Please arrange at once to bill all tenants occupying houses of the Corporation at Truxtun, water bills, covering October, November and December, on a flat rate basis.

In reference to water used up to this period, we are taking this up with Mr. Chase, Manager, Construction Division, to see if the water used up to October 1st, cannot be taken care of by the Construction and Planning Divisions. Will advise you later in reference to this.

I would also call your attention to the fact that if any of the tenants occupying the houses make an adjustment of the water bills, that you receive these moneys, and the proper credits can be made later.

Please issue these water statements with the December rent bills.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOME,
Manager - Operating Division

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November 17, 1919.

Mr. H. L. Beach,
Operating Representative,
Portsmouth, Va.

SUBJECT: LIGHTS AT TRUXTUN

Dear Sir:

For the files of your office, I herewith enclose a letter received from Mr. Wheeler, in reference to this matter.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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November 18, 1919.

Mr. H. L. Beach,
Operating Representative,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find copy of letter received from W. B. Bates, City Manager of Portsmouth, in reference to installing lights at Truxtun.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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Orig in Cradock #12

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COPY

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM: F. G. COVER, OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE, PHILA.
TO: WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER, OPERATING DIVISION
DATE: NOVEMBER 17, 1919.

SUBJECT: WATER RENTS - CRADOCK & TRUXTUN

Refer ing to the collection of water rents at cradock and Truxtun, many of the tenants are turning into the offices at these points, water bills with excessive charges, is so far as the tenants are concerned.

The bills as rendered by the Water Company, represent readings of the w ter meters up to October 1st, 1919. A great part of the metered consumption is doubtless due to water used by the Planting and Construction Divisions. The Planting Division used water from the tenant's houses for watering hedges, plants, grass, ect., and the construction Divi on used water in theit utility work.

Most of the Water used by the Construction Division was from the fire plugs, and in certain cases, in pouring concrete for the sidewalks, hoses was used to the houses. This is also true as applying to the Planting Division, but in theit case a great daal more water was used than by the Construction Division. I should say that of the excess water consumed, the Construction Division used one-third, and the Planting Division two- thirds.

It is believed that the only practical method of adjusting the water bill, isto allow each tenant to pay for water, during the time of his occupancy, on a flat rate basis, and charging the balance between the Planting and Constructuon Divisions.

It is recommended that the Operating Representatives at Cradock and Truxtun be authorized to adjust the water bill up to October 1st, 1919, on the above basis, and to effect an ar angement with the Construction Division to pay for water consumed during the period involved.

F. G. Cover.
Operating Repr. - Philadelphia.

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CROSS INDEX SHEET

FILE --- Truxtun, Va. # 12

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER ---Truxtun, Va. # 7

DATE --- November 15, 1919

FROM --- Fred D. McCracken

TO --- Willard Howe

SYNOPSIS

Letter:

I expect to leave on wednesday's night boat for Washington, arriving Thursday to take up the water bills and some other matters. Matters are going along all right and my condition is improving. The delivery of mail is certainly a great relief.

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November 11, 1919.

Mr. Fred D. McGraskam,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, Va.

Dear Sir:

For your further information, I am enclosing herewith memorandum from Mr. W. L. Soleau, Comptroller, and again call to your attention the manner in which you are to handle moneys received from water rents, also all moneys paid out.

Please carry out Mr. Soleau's instructions to the letter in reference to this matter.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOUSE
Manager - Operating Division

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November 11, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Trumtum, Va.

SUBJECT: LIGHTS

Dear Sir:

Please notify your Chief of Police at once that a complete record of lights must be made by him each morning, of those that were not burning. In turn, you must notify the Light Company that such lights were not in operation for that night. This must be done every morning so that when the statement is rendered the last of the month, you will be able to deduct for services not rendered.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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#12

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

~~CRADOCK, VA.~~

TRUXTUN, VA.

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Mr. Willard Howe,
Manager-Operating Division,
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Washington, D. C.

SUBJECT: WATER RENTALS.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of the 4th inst., will say that some of the tenants' water bills must be adjusted, as the construction division used water which has been charged up to the tenants.

As soon as we are able to adjust these bills, the tenants will make payments at the water office. These are the only bills we are attempting to collect through this office from tenants. All other water bills are being paid at water office by tenants,

Respectfully yours,
Fred D. McCracken
FRED D. McCRACKEN,
Operating Represen.

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November 4, 1919.

Mr. H. L. Beach,
Operating Representative,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir: SUBJECT - WATER RENTALS - TRUXTUN

When I visited the Truxtun office on Sunday afternoon, Mr. McCracken showed me a large number of water bills covering the Truxtun houses. My understanding is the Water Company, for the Gradeck houses, render these bills direct to the tenant, and we are not involved in any way in collection of these water rentals.

Would like to have you at once confer with the water officials in reference to having the same plan carried out covering the Truxtun houses. Also confer with Mr. McCracken regarding this matter, as I am writing him today to have this plan carried out at once.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

WH RH

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November 4, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, Va.

SUBJECT: WATER RENTALS

Dear Sir:

On my visit to your office Sunday, you had a large number of water bills covering the houses of the Corporation at Truxtun. My understanding is that the water rentals of the houses at Cradock are collected by the Water Company, and the Corporation does not enter into this arrangement in any way.

I wish that you would at once confer with Mr. Beach, and visit the Water Company officials, and have this same arrangement made covering the water rentals at Truxtun, as are at Cradock, as I think the Water Company is liable for this service, and that we should not be compelled to collect this rental.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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EX & AD
TOWN PLAN

PROJECT 150-C

TERMS OF BELT LINE LEASE
ABANDONMENT OF PARK EASEMENT
ENCROACHMENTS BY U S HOUSING BOARD

October 31, 1918

FROM: G. C. [illegible] A. [illegible]
Supervising Engineers

TO: Mr. A. Chandler Manning,
Works Superintendent.

1. Confirming advices given to you last week following your request for information of the terms upon which the Housing Corporation occupies triangular plot for which Park Easement had been offered by the A & P Belt Line Ry Co but not accepted by the Housing Corporation, we would report as follows:

2 This triangular plot was leased to the Biltmore Nurseries Co by the A & P Belt Line R R for a term of years with option for certain extension period, by lease dated December 16th, 1916, of which copy is filed in Washington. We believe that a copy can also be found in the files of Loyall & Taylor, Attorneys for the Housing Corporation. The property covered lies between Deep Creek Boulevard and Hen Road and extends to the easterly line of the railroad right of way, which is located 75 ft west and parallel with the easterly line; the easterly line being marked by existing fence about 25 ft east of the easterly track.

3. We remember, from our reading of the lease in Washington about five months ago, that rental was to be paid for the land and also a separate charge for the use of the sidings built for the Biltmore Company by the Railroad Company, based upon a certain percentage of the cost of constructing same.

4. During the progress of negotiations for the easement dedication, claim was put in by the railroad against the Housing Corporation for the value of the sidings, which they said were worth $1.00 per ft. for the 1100 ft total length. Mr. Henderson called upon us to report upon this claim, and after a survey and examination we stated that the length agreed with the actual track laid and that the value appeared to be reasonable.

5. About this time we were authorized to act as representative for the Housing Corporation in an effort to secure deed from the railroad company. Under directions received from Washington we called attention of the Railroad's Attorney to the claim for value of track which would more than offset the saving to the Housing Corporation if the lease was cancelled.

Shortly afterwards the deed was executed by the Railroad Company and forwarded through Mr. Taylor, without any further claim for loss of the track installed, but with the condition that the track be removed at the expense of the Housing Corporation.

6. Following further instructions received from Washington (through Mr. Bannister) about three weeks ago that we should continue our special services in this matter by endeavoring to clear up the points referred to in letter from Mr. Monteath dated October 18th to Messrs Loyall & Taylor, we arranged with Mr. Cook, the Railroad's Attorney, and with the Superintendent, Mr. Geo. W. Shafer, for the taking up of the tracks and ties on the Corporation's land and placing material on the 200 ft reservation strip leaving about 67 ft length of same along the Housing Corporation's property. This would allow the Railroad for the expense of removing the rails of the track, which had been lifted from its original location after the Housing Corporation had taken over the Altmore Company's lease. Our survey made in September showed that all but 67 feet of the extension of railroad siding laid by the Housing Corporation had been taken up and removed from the premises.

7. We also cleared up the question as to indefinite location of 200 ft reservation line, which we found was fixed absolutely, and we obtained such assurance as we could (verbally) from the Railroad Company's Attorney, Mr. Cook, that the park area was not likely to be required for railroad purposes for a number of years to come, if at all. All the above was discussed with Mr. Taylor before he wrote to Mr. Monteath on the 20th inst, and we also called attention to the fact that Housing Corporation had proceeded with the construction of public utilities, such as water main and sanitary sewer across the proposed park, under the assumption that title to same would be acquired.

8. The original town plan layout and the contract drawings prepared by Hill & Ferguson and approved at Washington showed a narrow street or passage on the prolongation of 2nd Street (now Downes St) crossing over the westerly end of park property, with provision for gas mains & water to be laid through this street; also for overhead electrical primary and street lighting circuits. Under direction of Mr. Weakley, then Works Superintendent, the 8-inch water main was laid across this property according to plan, and the length of the line occupied from south side of Deep Creek Boulevard to north line of Key Road is about 90 ft. Under directions we received from Washington the N & P Belt Line R R property was shown on the property plan we prepared in October 1918, which is filed inthe County Clerk's office, as though it had been acquired by the Housing Corporation

9. When Mr. Parkhurst took up the matter of layout for sewer system, last June, we called his attention to the fact that the railroad property had not yet been acquired by the Housing Corporation and was only held under lease for a term of years. In the connection with the preparation of maps showing data to be used as basis for sewer layout, we suggested that the Somers St sewer be diverted westward from Deep Creek Boulevard around the apex of the triangle and thence east again along Key Road and Lee St (as indicated on our plan of June 23, 1919), but he decided to put across the road parallel with and west of the water main previously laid. His contract drawing showed a 12 inch sewer pipe which was laid there.

10. When thematter of designing a new layout for electrical transmission system was placed in our hands (subject to approval of Mr. Couch), we took care not to cross over the Railroad Company's property, and now poles and wires were kept along the side of the County Road. We also changed the original Hill & Ferguson plan for streets and roads by eliminating narrow extension to Somers St with culverts,gutters, etc., across the west end of the triangular plot, and arranged for carrying all drainage to existing basin near apex of the triangle.

11. We enclose for your files blue print of sketch received from our New York office on October 10th, dated September 18, 1919, which shows the exact (computed) dimensions of the park and 200 ft reserved railroad strip which we had planned to enter upon the dedication map of Yorktown. These dimensions are consistent with the original filed property plan, copy of which is recorded in the County Clerk's office at Portsmouth, in Map Book 14, Page 1.

12. The situation is rather complicated by the abandonment of the Park project, and we have therefore given full details in the above statement so that if any question arises in the future, the facts can be readily ascertained. For further information as to terms of the assignment of Atlantic Terminal Company's lease under which the Housing Corporation holds the rights, we shall refer you to copy of same, dated May 1st, 1918, which is recorded in the County Clerk's office at Portsmouth in Deed Book 460, Page 200; and Messrs. Loyall & Taylor also have a copy of same.

Yours very truly,

G. G. A. H. MANNING

W. [illegible]

GGM/g Mr. Chase
cc-Mr.Sherman
Mr.Wrench
Mr.O'Brien
Mr.Howe
Loyall & Taylor
N.Y.Office

Received at
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ELECTRICAL

PROJECT 150-C

ELIMINATION OF RED SIGNAL
LAMPS OVER FIRE ALARM BOXES

October 30, 1918

FROM: G. G. A. E. WHEELER
Supervising Engineers

TO: F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative

1. Confirming the message sent to you through Mr. Shepheard on the 28th inst: Mr. F. G. Cover, former Operating Representative, phoned to us from Norfolk on the 23rd inst, stating that he had been requested by Mr. Howe to inform us that the question as to removal of red signal lights over fire alarm boxes at Trenton, referred to in our letter 16th inst. addressed to Mr. Howe, had been considered in conference with Mr. Cooch, and it had been decided to approve the alternative suggestion made in our report, and discontinue the use of the red lamps.

2. This will necessitate stripping the poles of the brackets, wiring and fixtures, and making certain changes in the street lighting circuits, which is referred to in the last paragraph of our report of the 16th inst. Mr. Cover stated written confirmation of the decision would be sent to us with instructions to obtain estimates from Electrical Contractors for the work.

3. As the discontinuance of service for the four red lamps at Trenton will effect a considerable saving in the cost of lighting service, we sent word to you advising that Va Ry & Pr Co be notified to eliminate item for W.P. lights at $22.00 each per year from the operating contract, dated April 17th, 1918, to take effect after October 31st. We called attention of Mr. G. L. Smith of the Va Ry & Pr Co to this request yesterday, and he said it would have to be confirmed in writing, which is a matter you have in charge.

Yours very truly,

G. G. A. E. WHEELER

By

GGW/S

cc-Mr. Howe
Mr. Shepheard
Mr. Manning
Mr. Beach

OCT. 31 1919

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W & AD ELECTRICAL

PROJECT 150-A

ADDITIONAL STREET LIGHTS ON
SHELL ROAD.

October 30, 1919

FROM: G. C. & A. E. WHEELER
Supervising Engineers

TO: Mr. W. E. Bates,
City Manager,
Portsmouth, Va.

1. Upon inquiry made at Mr. Brinson's office yesterday, we were informed that our application addressed to you under date Sept. 15th, 1919, for installation by Va Ry & Pr Co and maintenance by the City of Street Light at the intersection of Shell Road and Black Road (1st Street West of Chestnut St) was not considered at the City Council Meeting of September 16th, when our Trayton application was presented with your recommendation.

2. As our application was made on a separate letter you possibly overlooked same, and we enclose copy of the original letter and would request that you kindly consider the application and if it meets with you approval, present it at the next meeting of the Council. We didnot send any diagram with our application as the location was clearly defined, but if any question rises in regard to the matter we will be pleased to furnish further information.

Yours very truly,

GCW/g

G. C. & A. E. WHEELER

By

cc-Mr. Manning
Mr. Veach
Mr. Hope

ORGE C. WHEELER

ALBERT E. WHEELER

G. C. & A. E. WHEELER

CIVIL ENGINEERS

MAIN OFFICE:
702 WEST 181ST STREET
NEW YORK

ADDRESS REPLY TO:
P. O. BOX 622
PORTSMOUTH, VA.

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PROJECT 150-C

FIELD OFFICE:
CRADOCK AND TRUXTUN
HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

ADDITIONAL STREET
LIGHTS AT TRUXTUN

PORTSMOUTH, VA., October 28, 1919

From: G. C. & A. E. Wheeler,
Supervising Engineers

To: Mr. Willard Rowe,
Operating Division

1. Following the instructions you gave us at Washington on Sept. 13th, after consulting with Mr. Couch, we made application to Mr. W. B. Bates, City Manager of Portsmouth, for three additional street lights at Truxtun, in letter dated September 15th, copy of which we sent you.

2. We followed up this application by attending City Council meeting on the evening of Sept 16th, when Mr. Bates approved the application and had it referred to the proper committee for report at the next monthly meeting. We attended the next meeting of the Council on October 14th, but the Committee had not made their report.

3. In order to bring the matter to a head we therefore called upon Mr. Herbert, Chairman of the Finance Committee, who showed considerable interest and arranged for favorable reports by the two committees which were present at special meeting of the Council on October 21st, when resolution was adopted authorizing the three additional lights. It was decided that the red signal light to indicate location of fire alarm boxes was not required by the City, and this feature was eliminated.

4. Before leaving town for ten days, President Bates left instructions with Mr. Weaver, City Engineer, to arrange with the Va.Ry & Pr. Co. to place the two new poles and fixtures required under order which he could issue for additional lighting service. He also requested that we communicate direct with Va.Ry & Pr.Co., furnishing them with copies of the plan submitted to him and arrange all details for proper placing of the lights, etc.

5. We have therefore written to-day to Mr. G. H. Smith, of the Va.Ry & Pr. Co., as per copy of letter enclosed, and will follow up the proceedings until the lamps are lighted, when final report will bemade to you.

GCW/g
cc-Mr.Chase
Mr.Manning
Mr.Cahill
McCracken

Yours verytruly,

G. C. & A. E. WHEELER

By Geo C Wheeler

EX & AD
ELECTRICAL

PROJECT 150-G

ADDITIONAL STREET
LIGHTS AT TRUXTUN

October 28, 1919

FROM: G. G. & A. E. WHEELER
SUPERVISING ENGINEERS

TO: MR. G. H. SMITH
MGR. COMMERCIAL DEPT.
VA. RY. & PR CO.

1. At meeting of the City Council held on the 23rd inst., resolution was adopted authorizing three additional city street lights at Truxtun, in accordance with application we made to Mr. W. H. Bates, City Manager of Portsmouth, on September 15th, as per copy of letter enclosed.

2. Following request made by Mr. Bates, we have prepared and send herewith additional print of the plan referred to in second paragraph of our letter to Mr. Bates, referred to above. Mr. Weaver, City Engineer, has just informed us over the 'phone that Mr. Bates directed him to issue permit to your Company for placing the two additional poles required to carry the wires to the new lamps at Point "C" in front of stores. No permit will be required for placing wiring to connect lamp at "A" with your present street lighting circuit at "F", and the lamp at "E" can also be moved to pole at "F" without any permit.

3. The City Council was informed that fire department regulations do not require the placing of red signal lamps over fire alarm boxes and they therefore decided not to light up the lamp which had been installed by the Housing Corporation over fire alarm boxes at point "E".

4. If you will advise us when you are ready to place the two poles at points "C" and "F C", we will have blanks set to indicate the proper location of same.

Yours very truly,

G. G. & A. E. WHEELER

By [signature]

GCW/g
cc-Mr. Rowe
Mr. Chase
Mr. Manning
Mr. Bates
Mr. Odell
McCracken (With copy of Print)

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October 14, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, R. E. D.,
Portsmouth, Va.

IMPORTANT - VACANT HOUSES

Dear Sir:

As you realize the weather is now getting somewhat cooler, and water pipes will be in great danger of freezing, I would suggest that you at once have the water shut off at the curb, have all pipes drained in the toilets and hot water boilers, in all vacant houses, placing salt or kerosene oil in the tanks and bowls to prevent freezing of any water that might remain in them. Kindly give this your most careful attention, advising this office that all vacant houses are well taken care of.

Would also advise that you at once get out a special letter to all your tenants, notifying them that when they leave the property, fires must be kept in the houses and also the precautions mentioned above must be taken, as they will be held responsible for any damage done in cases of pipes freezing.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

WH RH

Mr. Howe

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October 14, 1919.

Mr. W. B. Bates,
City Manager,
Portsmouth, Va.

SUBJECT: Sewage Disposal Plant
Truxtun, Va.

Dear Sir:

This is to acknowledge receipt of a resolution by the Board of Health of the City of Portsmouth on Friday, September 26, 1919, ordering the United States Housing Corporation "to run a continuous sewer pipe from each house to the sewer mains and that the outfall sewer main be continued and extended to tide water, the flow line of which shall not be less than three feet below low tide, at a point to be determined by the City Health Officer."

The United States Housing Corporation has to inform you that after a careful investigation by qualified experts it is firmly convinced that no nuisance exists and that health is not jeopardized by the present method of sewage disposal from its properties at Truxtun. In fact, the sanitary conditions, as regards sewage disposal at Truxtun, are the equal, if not the superior, to the practice prevailing elsewhere in Portsmouth and vicinity.

The United States Housing Corporation, therefore, does decline to go to the unnecessary expense required in complying with the resolution of the Board of Health.

Very truly yours,

President,
United States Housing Corporation.

LKB/BH
cc E. F. Hutchinson,
Thos. Cahill
Thos. W. O'Brien
Rear-Admiral F. R. Harris
Chas. F. Chase
Willard Howe
F. D. McCracken
L. J. Roper
Lovell & Taylor
A. C. Manning

EX & AD.

Hoover

[illegible] 150-C

Additional City Street Lights at
Truxtun.

September 15, 1919

[illegible]: [illegible]
[illegible] Engineers

[illegible]: Mr. [illegible] Patten, City Atty.,
City of Portsmouth, Va.

1. Under directions received from Washington, we hereby apply, on behalf of the U. S. Housing Corporation, for additional street lights at Truxtun, which are required in order to eliminate unlighted spaces adjoining houses and stores and to eliminate dangerous "Dark Areas" along Deep Creek Boulevard, Key Road and new Manly Street; also signal to indicate location of important fire alarm boxes.

2. We send herewith blue print of General Plan (T.P. 51 revised 8/15-19), upon which we have sketched "Dark Areas" referred to and indicated changes and additional lamps, with attached statement explaining the present condition and giving details referring to each lamp, etc.

3. In submitting this request we would call your attention to the fact that the Housing Corporation has installed a complete lighting system at Truxtun extending to the limits of jurisdiction over its property. At the time the lighting plan was prepared Deep Creek Boulevard and Key Road were lighted as County Roads, and the Truxtun design was made with a view of having extra lamps installed by the Va. Ry. & Power Co., and maintained by the County. Subsequently these streets and practically the entire Truxtun area were included in the annexed area of Greater Portsmouth.

4. An important feature to be considered with our application is the proper lighting of the new triangular PARK between Deep Creek Boulevard and Key Road, which has been dedicated by the N. & P Belt Line R.R.Co., and is to be cleared of all tracks, sheds and other structures by the U.S.Housing Corporation, so that it may be used as a Park.

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5. If any further details or information are required in this matter, we shall be pleased to respond to your request, and we trust that our application will receive prompt adnd favorable consideration.

Yours respectfully,

G. C. & A. E. WHEELER
Supervising Engineers

By G. C. Wheeler

GCW/g

cc-
Mr. Parkhurst
Mr. Manning
Mr. Cahill
Mr. Couch
Mr. Howe

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August 25th, 1919.

Mr. Thos. Cahill,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:- SUBJECT: CONTRACT STREET LIGHTING - TRUXTON.

For your information please find attached copy of contract entered into with the Virginia Railway & Power Co., which I would ask that you have placed in the files of Truxton.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION.

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

#12

May 14th, 1919.

Mr. F. G. Cover, Town Manager
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Box 761, Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:- SUBJECT: HOT WATER CONNECTION - BATH ROOM
TRUXTON.

I am informed today by Mr. Happ, Project Manager that an executive order has been issued to Mr. Willey, Works Superintendent to have this work proceed at once.

Yours very truly,

U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION,

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

#12

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To Mr. Irving E. Macomber, Vice-President,

From Mr. Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,

Date May 14th, 1919.

Subject Hot water connection, bath rooms, Truxton.

Have received the following message from Mr. C. G. Cover, Town Manager:

" Wire assurance hot water connections will be promptly installed Truxton. Would like tangible authority to read at Committee meeting Friday. "

I believe it was our understanding when we visited Truxton that the bath tubs would be equipped with hot water and if you will so advise, I will instruct Mr. Cover that this work will be done at once.

Manager Operating Division

#12

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

To Mr. Irving E. Macomber, Vice-President,

From Mr. Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,

Date May 14th, 1919.

Subject Septic Tank, Truxton.

Have received the following message from Mr. F. G. Cover, Town Manager at Portsmouth, Va:

" Septic tanks Truxton beginning give trouble. To have overflowed. This condition dangerous to health recommend investigation by Project Manager. "

Would recommend that this condition be corrected at once, as a delay may cause serious sickness.

Manager Operating Division

To Mr. Chas P. Chase, District Engineer,

From Mr. Irving E. Macomber, Vice-President,

Date May 14th, 1919.

Request that the condition of the septic tanks as above noted be corrected at once in order to avoid any serious sickness which may result if not given prompt attention.

Vice-President.

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Day Message	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a day message. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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MR WILLARD HOWE 32 2698

MGR OPERATING DIVN US HOUSING CORPN 613 G ST NW WASHINGTON DC

WIRE ASSURANCE HOT WATER CONNECTIONS WILL BE PROMPTLY INSTALLED

TRUXTON STOP WOULD LIKE TANGIBLE AUTHORITY TO READ

AT COMMITTEE MEETING FRIDAY

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WILLARD HOWE

MGR OPERATING D W US HOUSING CORPN 613 G ST NORTHWEST WASHINGTON DC

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F G COOER TOWN MANAGER .

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF TOWN MANAGER

Howe

~~CRADOCK, VA.,~~
P. O. BOX 761
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

MAY 1, 1919.

#12

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, DC.

Subject: Contract with Virginia Ry. & Power Co.

1. Copy of contract with the Virginia Railway & Power Co. covering street lighting system at Truxtun, Va., is attached hereto for your files.

F. G. Cover

(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

Form B-220—Revised
Effective Feb 15, 1918

AGREEMENT FOR ELECTRIC CURRENT

Virginia Railway & Power Company

Norfolk, April 17 1919

You are hereby requested to supply electric current to an equipment of approximately.....K. W., consisting of the following:

.....Miscellaneous
.....Incandescent Lamps
21 Lamps Arc Lamps
.....Horse Power

installed upon premises No. Truxton, Va..... Street, in the ~~City or~~ County of.....Norfolk....., Va., occupied by...U. S. Housing Corp.....for a street lighting system. and We hereby agree to use (subject to the terms and conditions stated in the rules and regulations endorsed hereon, which are hereby made a part of this agreement) electric current supplied by you for the said equipment for the term of 1 year.....from date connection .., and the contracting parties agree that it shall continue for another equal term, unless written notice shall be given by either party to the other...3....days prior to the date of the expiration thereof; and so on from term to term thereafter, until it shall be actually terminated by either party, as herein provided, or cancelled by reason of the breach by the customer of any of the covenants herein contained; and further agree to pay within fifteen (15) days of date of presentation of bills for said electric current used during each month or shorter period as measured at and by the meter or meters provided by the Company, at the rates and charges then in effect; except that if this contract be for a longer period than one year the rates and charges specified shall be the rate and charges for service during the contract term.

FLAT RATE

17- 100 cp 1 mps
4- 60 cp "
21 1 mps - $22.00 each per year

The rates given above are the same as that extended to the City of Portsmouth and adjacent territory for similar service under similar conditions.

subject to a discount of ten per cent. (10%), when the bills is paid at the Company's office and within ten (10) days after date of presentation and not otherwise.

No discount allowed on minimum monthly or annual bills or coal rider charges.

It is agreed that there shall be a minimum monthly or annual charge, as provided for in the rate under this contract.

It is also agreed that the current shall not be resold or used except for the equipments herein scheduled, and that no other electric service shall be introduced or permitted in connection with the equipment without previous written notice to and written assent from the Company.

This agreement shall not be binding upon the Company until accepted by it, through its proper officer, and shall not be modified or affected by any promise, agreement, or representation of any agent or employee of the Company unless incorporated in writing in this agreement before such acceptance.

THIS CONTRACT IS NOT TRANSFERABLE.

U S Housing Corp.
F G Cover, Town Mgr.
Per E H H

Submitted by....I. M. Vail..... (Customer signs full name here.

Accepted the.....day of APR 21 1919, 19 ...

BUSINESS ADDRESS

Firm Name U. S. Housing Corp.
Address F. G. Corer, Town Mgr.
Mail Bill to P. O. Box 261 Portsmouth, Va.

VIRGINIA RAILWAY & POWER COMPANY

By G. H. Smith
MNG'R COMMERCIAL DEP'T

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

REFERRED TO IN AND MADE A PART OF THIS AGREEMENT

1. The Virginia Railway and Power Company (hereinafter called the "Company") will furnish the meter and service appliances up to the nearest convenient point of access immediately within the property line or vault of the customer necessary to connect the customer's equipment with the mains of the Company. The wiring, equipment and appliances from the customer's property line or vault aforesaid, located on or within the customer's property, shall, except as stated above, be furnished by the customer, who shall be responsible for the installation, maintenance, condition and use thereof. The Company will not connect its mains or supply current hereunder until the equipment and installation of the customer shall have been approved by the proper constituted public authorities; and where no public inspection is required, the Company reserves the right to refuse to make connection and supply current if the equipment, wiring or appliances of the customer are unsafe; but in no event shall the Company be responsible for said equipment, wiring or appliances, or liable for any imperfections therein or in use thereof.

2. The Company shall make, or cause to be made, application for any necessary street permits, and shall not be required to supply current under this agreement until a reasonable time after such permits are granted. The customer shall obtain, or cause to be obtained, all permits (except street permits) or certificates necessary to give the Company, or its agents, access to the equipment and the right to connect its conductors therewith, or for other purposes proper under this agreement.

3. A suitable and dry place must be provided for the erection of the meter or meters, and should it be necessary for this or any other reason to place the meter at any other location than at the service end, the work of constructing the intermediate service line shall be done by the consumer or at his expense. In case, during any period, the meter ceases to register the full amount of current consumed, the amount of the bill will be estimated by averaging the amounts registered for a similar period.

4. Should any change in the service connection furnished by the Company to the customer be hereafter made necessary by any city ordinance, or any requirement thereunder of any city official, the entire cost of such change shall be borne by the customer.

5. The customer shall not permit access, except by authorized employees of the Company, to the meters and other appliances of the Company, or interfere with the same, and he shall provide for their safe keeping. In case of loss or damage to the Company or its property from the act or negligence of the customer or his agents or servants, or failure to return all incandescent lamps with glass unbroken, supplied free by the Company, the customer shall pay to the Company the amount of such loss or damage or the value of such property or lamps or the cost of replacing the same.

6. The Company shall use all due diligence in providing a regular and uninterrupted supply of current, but in case the supply of current shall fail, or be interrupted, or defective through act of God or the public enemy, or State, municipal or other public authority, or be caused by accident, strikes or labor troubles, or any other cause beyond the reasonable control of the Company, then the Company shall not be liable therefor; but should such interruption, defect or failure in the service result from the Company's negligence, and continue for a period of two weeks, the customer may terminate this agreement by written notice delivered to the Company.

7. The Company shall have the right of access to said premises at all reasonable times during the continuance of this agreement and on its termination, for the purpose of reading meters of the Company or of removing its property, and for any other purpose proper under this agreement.

8. The Company shall have the right to discontinue its service to the customer without notice, in case the customer fails to comply with or perform any of the conditions or obligations of this agreement, or of any other agreement of the customer with the Company. In case the Company discontinues for any cause the service contracted for in this or any other agreement, there shall then become immediately due and payable to the Company the value of electric current consumed. In case the Company is prevented by any act or negligence of the customer from supplying current, there shall then also become due and payable to the Company the minimum monthly charge contracted for, not as a penalty, but in lieu of the returns from such supply during the unexpired term of this agreement.

9. The electric current supplied under this contract is supplied by the Company and purchased by the customer upon the express agreement that the current so supplied, after it passes the meter of the Company, becomes the property of the customer to be used only as herein provided, and the Company shall not, in any event, be liable for loss or damage to any person or property whatsoever, resulting directly or indirectly from the use or presence of said current on the customer's premises or elsewhere after it passes the customer's meter, or for any loss or damage resulting from the presence, character or condition of the wires or appliances of the customer, or for any loss or damage by reason of the construction, maintenance or use of the intermediate service line from the entrance upon the customer's property to the meter.

10. In order to obtain the discount herein provided for or to prevent the cancellation of this contract for failure to settle the account, all bills must be paid as rendered, within the specified time limit, regardless of pending claims against the Company for overcharge or error, and upon failure to pay all such bills within the time herein provided for, the Company may, at any time after the expiration of such time, with or without notice, discontinue the service. All such claims shall receive careful attention in due course, and if found to be just, proper credit will be allowed or refund made.

11. The Company may require satisfactory security for the payment for electricity expected to be consumed, or a deposit with the Company of a sum sufficient in its judgment to secure it from loss or an increase of such deposit, and the Company shall not be bound to supply electricity until these conditions are fulfilled, and may cut off the supply if security or deposit, or increased deposit, is not given when demanded.

12. The Company will endeavor to respond with reasonable dispatch, if requested to, any call from the customer reporting trouble upon his premises, but employees of the Company making repairs or inspection of wiring or appliances of the customer in response to such call, shall be considered as acting solely for and on behalf of the customer, and not as employees of the Company.

13. The Company assumes no obligation or liability for or on account of any condition on the customer's premises beyond its meter, or for any defects in the customer's wiring or appliances, or for the inspection or repairs thereof.

14. The rates in this contract are based upon service for..... years. In event that before the expiration of the original or any renewal term of.....years, this contract should be terminated by the customer for any reason, the customer will pay to the Company on the termination thereof, an additional sum, which together with the rate paid under this contract will make the rate for period of actua use during said unexpired original or renewal term equal to the rate then on file with the State Corporation Commission of Virginia, for such service under similar conditions, for the period equal to the period of actual use during such unexpired term.

CONTRACT

NO. 6440

Virginia Railway and Power Co.

AND

_____

_____

Connected _____ 19

Have you had Electric Service before?

_____

Where? _____

In what name? _____

Do you want present service at,

_____

Discontinued? _____

On what date? _____

Signed _____

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : I. H. HACKENER, VICE-PRESIDENT
FROM : WILLARD HOWE, MGR OPERATING DIVISION
DATE : APRIL 22 1919

SUBJECT : Hot water connections at Trenton

I believe that your decision is to have orders issued for the installation of hot water connections at Trenton. Mr. Cover calls my attention to this under date of April 21st, and I approve of this work being done promptly.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF TOWN MANAGER

APR 22 1919

Howe

~~GRADOCK, VA.,~~
P. O. BOX 761
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

April 21, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,
U. S. Housing Corporation, Washington, D.C.

#12

Subject: Hot Water Connections at Truxton, Va.

1. In line with your recent visit to Truxton, please arrange for orders to be issued for the installation of hot water connections at Truxton, Va.

F. G. Cover

(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

APR 18 1919

Above.

#12

April 15, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: G. H. Smith, Manager Commercial Department
Va. Ry. & Power Co., Norfolk, Va.

Subject: Contract for Current for public
Lighting Truxton, Va.

1. This office is informed the construction of electrical transmission, distribution service lines, etc. at Truxton, Va., have been completed and that same have been inspected by representatives of your company and the line found ready for operation.

2. It is desirous to have the current turned on at this point as soon as possible, especially with regard to public lighting. Therefore, you are addressed to inquire as to the details of a contract to be executed for the furnishing of current for said purpose.

3. It is understood that the Virginia Ry. & Power Co. will maintain and upkeep all equipment for public lighting and lines, including brackets up to and on private dwellings.

4. Notice is being sent to the tenants at Truxton that electric current may be obtained for lighting by making application in the usual way to your office in Portsmouth.

5. Please let us have contract for above at your earliest convenience.

F. G. Cover

(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

Copy to

Mr. Willard Howe.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

HAMPTON ROADS DISTRICT
~~NORFOLK~~, VA.
P. O. BOX 761
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

APR 4 1919

Accepted

April 2, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Water Supply at Truxton.

1. Your letter of the 21st enclosing copy of office memo from Mr. T. L. Sherman to Mr. Macomber on subject of water supply at Truxton. The following facts have been noted:

2. The water mains extending from Portsmouth, Va., to Truxton and Crradock are the property of the U. S. Housing Corporation. Water will be supplied by the Portsmouth Water Co. through these pipes to the individual houses, tenants to pay for water at current tariff rates. The United States Housing Corporation is to guarantee to the Water Company the payment of water rentals.

3. Attached hereto is a copy of application for water, which constitutes also the guaranty mentioned above. These documents are being executed as fast as the houses are occupied at Truxton, and signed "U. S. Housing Corporation by F. G. Cover, Town Manager."

4. My understanding is that the same procedure will be effective in the case of Cradock when houses are occupied there.

F. G. Cover
(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

RECEIVED APR 4 1919 ANSWERED OPERATING DIVISION

Service No......

APPLICATION FOR STANDARD WATER CONNECTION

(For Private Consumers in the City of Portsmouth and Western Branch Magisterial District of Norfolk County, Virginia.)

PORTSMOUTH, VA.,_____, 19____

PORTSMOUTH WATER DEPARTMENT

Application is Hereby Made to the ~~Portsmouth, Berkley and Suffolk Water Company~~ for a connection between the street main of the Water Company and the premises known as No._____Street between_____Street, and_____Street_____
(Municipality.)

and being the owner of said premises the applicant agrees to pay the established tapping fee for such connection and the water rates now or hereafter established by the rules of said Water Company and that the water shall be used on the above premises only and without waste; and to be bound in all things by the stipulations and conditions of water supply contained in the Water Company's Rules and Regulations and Tariff of Rates, which it may, from time to time, adopt; and to permit the Agents of the Water Company at all times to visit and inspect the described premises. The applicant undertakes that a faithful report shall be made to the Water Company within five days after this connection, or any subsequent addition thereto, is made for all of the uses to which the water is actually put on said premises, and the applicant agrees that the Water Company shall not be liable in the event of the stoppage of the supply.

The uses intended to be made of the water are as follows:

Premises: Used as_____Containing_____Rooms.

Fixtures: _____Kitchen Sink,_____Wash Basin,_____Bath Tub, _____Butler's Pantry Sink,_____Water Closet,_____Hose Connections,_____Lot Frontage,_____Stationary Wash Tub,_____Stable, _____Stalls,_____Animals,_____Garage, _____Automobile,

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It is understood and agreed that the Water Company may install a meter on said service pipe and charge for measured water at its published rates and under its established Rules and Regulations, now or hereafter adopted, such meter to be furnished, owned, installed and maintained by the Water Company, excepting that such maintenance shall not include the cost of repairs made necessary by misuse.

It is further understood and agreed that if water is wasted on account of leaky pipe fixtures, or if water bills are not paid when due, or if any of the rules of the Water Company, its successors or assigns, are violated, the said water company shall have the right to cut off the water at any time, and without liability therefor; otherwise this application shall cover the use of water at the said premises for one year from the date of the next regular monthly or quarterly period and thereafter until cancelled.

_____
Applicant.

NOTE:—In describing the above premises, each lot or part of lot shall be mentioned. Also the character of hose use desired. Also state, in their proper places, how many of each fixture will be placed, and how many families or separate apartments or suites of offices or any other segregation necessary to determine the proper classification of the premises.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
HAMPTON ROADS DISTRICT
~~NORFOLK, VA.~~
P. O. BOX 761
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

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April 2, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division,
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Truxton Tenants Water Bills.

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1. Your letter of the 28th enclosing copy of office memo from Vice-President Macomber to yourself on above subject. In accordance with instructions I have made a careful survey of the water lines at Truxton and can advise that only lines to private dwellings and fire plugs are at present connected with water mains belonging to this Corporation at Truxton.

2. In line with separate letter today, we are guaranteeing to the Water Company payment of water bills.

F G Cover
(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

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ANSWERED
OPERATING DIVISION

#12

April 2nd 1919

Mr. F. G. Cover,
Box 761,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir :

RE : HOT WATER CONNECTIONS FOR TRUXTON

Please bring full information in regard to this subject when you visit Washington Saturday and we will try and arrange to have this matter corrected at once.

Very truly yours,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager Operating Division

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U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
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March 29, 1919.

From: E. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division
U. S. Housing Corporation, Washington, D.C.

Subject: Hot Water Connections for Truxton.

1. Following my telegram to you of March 24th urging that hot water connections be completed at Truxton. As additional information to you on this subject, your attention is called to the fact that the stoves supplied the houses at Truxton are equipped with hot water ~~tank.~~ Back. The tubs on the second floor are equipped with hot and cold water faucets. There are 250 hot water boilers or tanks more than are required at Bradock. An estimate of the cost of connections, piping and labor, in addition to the price the Government may have to pay for the boilers over at Bradock, will amount to about $22.00 per house.

2. I understand that if the boilers which are over on the Bradock job are placed back on the market that probably $10.00 per boiler will be lost, the present selling price being that amount under the amount the Government paid for them at the time when they were purchased. Therefore, it would seem from all standpoints a very profitable investment to equip the houses at Truxton with hot water from the boiler in the kitchen to the sink and to the tub on the second floor.

3. A delegation called on me last Sunday, representing over 100 of the applicants for the Truxton houses, and urged that hot water be supplied. Their desire for hot water connections is sufficient to justify an increase in rent of 50¢ if this increase is necessary. I believe, however, that if the Corporation installs hot water connections in these houses and does not raise the rents to meet this expense, those applicants in the Navy Yard who are holding off

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PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

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in the hope of lower rents will probably decide to lower their arms and move into the houses without further delay.

4. In any event it looks to me to be a very good investment and one that will aid to the value of the house at some future appraisement time more than any other single convenience supplied in these houses.

5. I related the above situation to Mr. Rapp who was at Cradock yesterday and he agreed with my views in this matter and said that he would recommend the installation of hot water connections at Truxton if you would approve my recommendation.

F. G. Cover

(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

W. K.
W. B. M.

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United States Housing Corporation

P.O.Box 761

Portsmouth, Virginia

March 27, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Portsmouth, Berkley & Suffolk Water Co.
(Attention, Mr. Davis)

Subject: Collection of Water Rents at Truxton.

1. Confirming conversation over telephone today with your office, we will be glad to have you advise if our understanding of the handling of water rents at Truxtun, Va., is correct, which is as follows:

2. As each tenant moves into a house the U. S. Housing Corp. is to execute a formal application for water and assume responsibility for collection of said water rent. The reading of meters, rendering of bills and collection of same, however, is to rest with the Portsmouth, Berkley & Suffolk Water Co.

3. If this is the situation as you desire it, I suggest that this office be furnished with a monthly statement of unpaid water bills at Truxton. Since the Corporation is to assume responsibility for same we will of necessity wish to keep in touch with the situation in order that a delinquent tenant may not move out without paying his water bill.

4. In a case where a tenant moves out with or without notice, this office will telephone your office to verify that the water rent for that particular tenant has not been paid. It is requested that your office be instructed to give this information over the telephone when called upon, as quick action in certain cases will be necessary in order to protect ourselves.

(Signed) F. G. Cover
(Town Manager)

COPY

Portsmouth, Va., April 1, 1919.

Mr. F. G. Cover,
Town Manager,
U. S. Housing Corp.,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to yours of March 27th.

Your understanding of the method to follow in supplying water at Truxton is substantiallycorrect, but I suggest that you sign applications for the houses, showing street number and location as provided for on the application, a day or two in advance of the date when the house is to be occupied so that when the tenants are ready to move in you may phone us the day before and water will be turned on by an inspector from this office.

This water rent will be payable quarterly and not monthly; the rental for the period beginning April 1st will be due between the 1st and 15th, for those houses not on meter; if the houses are on a meter the bills can only be rendered after the quarter's rent has accrued, that is, the bill for quarter beginning April 1st for houses supplied by meter would be payable July 1st, after we had delivered to you a bill showing the meter reading and amount due.

When a tenant moves out and you phone us, we will shut off the water and of course the charge will be discontinued until water is again turned on.

We will be glad to give you any information over phone and co-operate with you in any way that will serve your tenants or your Corporation.

Yours truly,

Superintendent

Copy to
Mr. E. A. Wood

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM.

TO: H. E. Macomber, Vice-President

FROM: L. M. Sherman, President

DATE: March 27th, 1919.

SUBJECT: Water Supply at Truxton.

The water mains extending from Portsmouth, Va., to Truxton and Cradock are the property of the U. S. Housing Corporation. Negotiations to have this property purchased by the Portsmouth Water Company have been made by several Departments of the Corporation. All of these have failed.

Water will be supplied by the Portsmouth Water Company through these pipes to the developments at Cradock and Truxton. The Portsmouth Water Company will enter into an agreement with the Operating Division whereby water will be supplied to the individual houses, the individual owners paying for same at proper rates, which should be in accordance with the State Public Utility Commission, if the same exists, or else they should be determined on an equitable basis, approved by our Engineer.

The Portsmouth Water Company will insist that the U. S. Housing Corporation guarantee the payment of water rentals by the house owners. I understand that it is customary that property owners make this guarantee.

CC to S. Chevalier
W. Howe
Chas. P. Chase
H. M. Webster.

March 31st 1919

Mr. F. G. Cover,
c/o United States Housing Corporation,
Box 761,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir :

Please find attached, copy of office memorandum from E. K. Sherman, President to I. E. Macomber, Vice-President. You will please give this your most careful attention and guide yourself accordingly.

Very truly yours,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD MEEK,
Manager Operating Division.

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION.

Office Memorandum.

FROM: Irving E. Macomber, Vice President

TO: Mr. Willard Howe, Operating Division

DATE: March 26, 1919.

TRUXTUN, VA. - GUARANTEE OF TENANTS' WATER BILLS.

It has been brought to our attention that the Portsmouth Water Company will refuse to furnish water to the tenants at Truxtun unless the water bills are guaranteed by the U. S. Housing Corporation.

Inasmuch as it seems to be customary at Portsmouth to have the landlord guarantee the water bills of the tenants, and inasmuch as the Portsmouth Water Co. absolutely refuses to turn water into our line unless such guarantee is made by us, it will probably be necessary for us to follow the general custom and protect the Portsmouth Water Co. against loss from uncollectable accounts.

You will therefore advise Town Manager Cover to guarantee to the Portsmouth Water Co. the payment of all accounts for water furnished to our tenants at Truxtun, and to protect the U. S. Housing Corporation against loss through this guarantee by a proper surveillance of the water bills that remain unpaid after the time such bills are properly due.

Irving E. Macomber
Vice Pres.

Operating Div
see Ports Water Co
doesn't use our pipe
for other use - unless they pay for same,

March 28, 1919

Mr. F. G. Cover,
Box 761,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir :

RE : TRUXTON TENANTS WATER BILLS

You will please find attached, copy of office memorandum from our Irving E. Macomber, Vice President, to myself, in reference to this subject.

Since receiving this memorandum, Mr. L. K. Sherman, President of the Corporation informed me as follows :

"See that Portsmouth Water Department do not use our pipe for other use, unless they pay for same."

and asked me to instruct you to check up our pipe lines to be sure that the Portsmouth Water Company was not using our pipe for their supply [illegible] they could connect onto our lines and

Please go into this matter thoroughly and see that our interests are protected.

Very truly yours,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION,

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

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OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : WM. C. LEWIS, MANAGER CONSTRUCTION DIVISION,
FROM : WILLARD HOWE, MANAGER OPERATING DIVISION,
DATE : MARCH 25, 1919

SUBJECT : TRUXTON VA.

We have received the following message from F. G. Cover, our Town Manager at Portsmouth :

> "Truxton houses not piped for hot water to tub and sink stop if two hundred forty tanks and connection over at Craddock are used additional cost per house will not exceed twenty five dollars stop urge hot water connections even if raise rents to cover cost"

We recommend that Mr. Cover's request be granted as, from an operating standpoint, this connection should be made.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
HAMPTON ROADS DISTRICT
NORFOLK, VA.

P. O. BOX 181
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

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March 25, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Office Memo. L. M. Sherman, March 19, 1919,
Water for Druxton.

1. Referring to office memo from L. M. Sherman of March 19, 1919, on the subject of water for Druxton, it is my understanding that the present status of water service is that water will be supplied Druxton, through mains built by the Corporation, by the Portsmouth, Berkley & Suffolk Water Co., each house being metered, and that the tenant is to pay for his consumption of water, but that the Corporation will be responsible for the collection of such water rent. If this understanding is correct, or otherwise, please advise me.

2. As a matter of information, the meters at Druxton were all started at zero and if the Corporation is responsible for the collection of water rents it will be necessary for this office to read meters in order to keep a check on the situation.

F. G. Cover

(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

Mr. Howe

OFFICE MEMORANDUM.

TO: Chas. P. Chase, Chief Engineer

FROM: L. K. Sherman, President.

DATE: March 19th, 1919.

It appears now that the negotiations made by Mr. Nichols and also by Mr. Henderson with reference to the Portsmouth, Va., authorities taking over the water main, which we have built between our developments and Portsmouth, have come to nought and that there was no possibility of making any agreement with the Portsmouth authorities other than that they would sell us water through the mains we have built.

I agree with your suggestion, that so far as operation is concerned, there is nothing to be gained by our Operating Division reading the house meters and acting as Agents for the Water Company.

I note your suggestion of March 17th, and have requested that you take up the matter with the Army authorities with reference to water supply.

I do not see anything further that we can do with the Portsmouth authorities in the water matter. As a business proposition, the action of the Portsmouth authorities will have to be taken into account in any negotiations or contracts which we might make with them in the future for public service in lieu of taxes.

LKS/RM

CC to Messrs. Macomber
W. Howe ✓
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Admiral Harris

Ltr. Copy
& send this
to Mr Howe

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MANAGER OPER DIVN US HOUSING CORPN WASHINGTON DC

TRUXTON HOUSES NOT PIPED FOR HOT WATER TO TUB AND SINK STOP IF TWO HUNDRED FORTY TANKS AND CONNECTION OVER AT CRADDOCK ARE USED ADDITIONAL COST PER HOUSE WILL NOT EXCEED TWENTY FIVE DOLLARS STOP URGE HOT WATER CONNECTIONS EVEN IF RAISE RENTS TO COVER COST

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CROSS INDEX SHEET

FILE --- Truxtun, Va. # 13

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- Truxtun, VA. # 2

DATE --- November 8, 1919

FROM --- Fred D. McCracken

TO --- Willard Howe

SYNOPSIS

Letter:

The living apartments over the stores are of three tooms and bath. The inside apartments rent for $12.00 per month. There are two inside apartments; two outside apartments renting for $13.50 each per month.

In considering the rents for the apartments we took into consideration the rent placed on double houses, five good size rooms and bath renting for $16.00 per month ona side.

There are four stores in number. The inside stores rent for $22.50 each per onth. The corner or outside stores, two in number, rent for $25.00 per month.each.

In considering the rents for the stores, we considered the rent placed on the Cradock stores, the competition the merchants would have with stores now in operation within a few blodks of the Truxtun stores. We also talked with the men who were applicants for the stores. After taking these factors in consideration, I talked with Mr. Cahill about the rents for the stores and apartments and he agreed with me that the schedule of rents as placed by me were reasonable to all concerned.

You may recall your suggestion to me that I take up these matters with Mr. Cahill.

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Willard Home, Mgr.
Operating Division

November 8, 1919.

Mr. T. S. McCrachen,
Operating Representative,
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Trustee [illegible]
[illegible], Va.

WHAT IS THE CURRENT RENTAL FOR ROOMS AND APARTMENTS ABOVE AS RENTAL APPROVED AT THE WASHINGTON OFFICE IS THIRTY DOLLARS FOR ROOMS AND FIFTEEN DOLLARS FOR APARTMENTS STOP ANSWER BY WIRE

WH EH WILLARD HOME

#13
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October 21, 1919.

Mr. W. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
Truxtun, Va.

SUBJECT: STORES & APARTMENTS

Dear Sir:

I note by your report that you are still reporting the four stores and apartments above as unoccupied. When do you expect to get these ready for tenants? Is the correct monthly rental for the four apartments $51.00, and the stores $95.00?

Please reply to this at once.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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October 6, 1919.

Mr. Fred D. McCracken,
Operating Representative,
~~Trustees, R. I. D.,~~
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

In reference to your letter of October 1st, about the big store building. I had a conference with Mr. Charles F. Chase, Manager of the Construction Division, and he instructed Mr. Robert Steinhoms, Assistant Works Superintendent, to install the stove and hot water tank, to be placed on the second floor.

I trust that this will fully take care of your request.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES SHIPPING CORPORATION

CHARLES MOON
Manager - Operating Division

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CROSS INDEX SHEET

FILE --- Truxtun, Va. # 13

ORIGINAL FILED UNDER --- Truxtun # 5

DATE --- October 2, 1919

FROM --- Fred D. McCracken

TO --- Willard Howe

SYNOPSIS

Letter:

You may recall our conversation relative to the Old Vick Store building located on Deep Creek Blvd and Key Road and it was agreed that the down stairs apartment was to be used exclusively as the office of the U.S. Housing Corporatim and the up-stairs apartment for living rooms. There are three rooms down stairs viz: the store apartment, middle room and a kitchen. The store apartment would give us room for public office, the middle room for private business or for the book-keeper, and the back room to be used for a store room. Mr. Stenhouse informs me that his orders are to put the cook stove in the back room or kitchen and this will make it necessary for the tenants living up atairs to either come through our private office to raedh the kitchen or exclude us from using the middle room as a private office, It is absolutely necesary for us to have a private office, as you realize.

I suggested to me Stenhouse that it would be best for the cook stove or kitchen to be placed up stairs. There are four rooma up atairs with bath and would make it an ideal apartment. It would be impossible to rent the up stairs under the present plans.

I trust that it will be possible to have the origional plans carried out, the down stairs being used as our office and the up stairs as living apartments. All that would be necessary now would be to have the cook stove and hot water tank moved up stairs.

Reply to above , from Chas. P Chase to Robt. H. Stenhouse,

The Operating Division wish to use the first floor of the Old Visk store building as an office, and for this reason the Operating Division requests that the stove and hot water tank be placed on the second floor. Will you please place them there accordingly.

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Truxtun #13

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

Truxtun-Project-150-C Sept. 12, 1919

~~CRADOCK, VA.~~

Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr.,
Operating Div. U.S.H.C.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir:

A tenant by the name of Thos. Tucker, a personal employee of one of the Navy Yard officials, was allotted one of the stores by Mr. Cover. Tucker has been insisting that the Housing Corporation install fixtures in the store. After a conference with Mr. Parkhurst I informed him that the Housing Corporation would not install fixtures in any of the stores at Cradock or Truxtun. Tucker has been insisting right along that we should do so and I understand has made the rounds at Cradock conferring with the store keepers there about the matter. The other day he had one of the Navy Yard officials write Mr. Cahill about the matter. Mr. Cahill informed me today that some one in his office sent the letter in to your office. I believe it would be to the best interest of the Corporation that if any reply is made to the letter that the official be informed that ~~xxxxx~~ Mr. Tucker should take up the matter with me. I understand that the Navy Yard official forced Mr. Cover to allot the store to this man Tucker. If Tucker is in any way successful in his efforts through the Navy Yard officials it will be an opening wedge for navy yard tenants on both the Cradock and Truxtun projects to force us to do things that will not be for the best interest of the Corporation. I am only writing you to state that Tucker has had this same matter up with me, Mr. Strathouse, Mr. Parkhurst and with Mr. Cahill and well knows ~~xxxxx~~ that no fixtures will be installed.

Very respectfully,

Thos. L. McCracken
Operating Representative

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF OPERATING DIVISION
OPERATING REPRESENTATIVE

Howe

~~CRADOCK, VA.,~~
P. O. BOX 761
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Sept. 11, 1919.

From: Thomas Cahill, Operating Representative,
P. O. Box 761, Portsmouth, Va.

To: Willard Howe, Manager, Operating Division,
U. S. Housing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Subject: Truxtun Stores.

1. Attached please find letter received from Admiral Harris, together with one addressed to him from the Commandant of the Navy Yard.

2. We will be glad to have you give this matter your attention and advise us what you do in reference to same.

U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION
Thomas Cahill

Thomas Cahill,
Operating Representative.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION
HAMPTON ROADS DISTRICT
NORFOLK, VA.

10 September 1919

Mr. Cahill, Manager,
Cradock,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:

I am attaching hereto a letter from the Commandant of the Navy Yard, to which it is requested you reply, with return of same.

Yours very truly,

F R Harris

Assistant to the President

NBH

COMMANDANT'S OFFICE
UNITED STATES NAVY YARD
NORFOLK, VA.

Refer to No.

9 September, 1919.

Rear Admiral F.R. Harris, C.E.C., U.S. Navy,
Aide for Public Works,
Naval Operating Base,
Hampton Roads, Va.

My dear Harris:

One of the Navy Yard workmen, now living in Truxon, and who has been awarded a permit to operate a store in that village, tells me that he has been informed that the Housing Corporation does not intend to fit the stores in Truxton with counters or other necessary store fixtures. He further informs me that he understands that this decision was made because one of the men to whom an award for running a drug store was made, did not desire counters for his drug store and on the basis of this one case, it was decided not to fit any of the stores for store purposes.

If the men who are to operate these stores will be required to install counters, etcetera, at their own expense, it seems to me that it would be an unjust financial burden upon them and ~~that~~ injustice to them ~~is~~ not in keeping with the excellent arrangements provided by the Housing Corporation in the houses in which these men live, and that the Housing Corporation should fit up these stores, at least to some extent. If you will kindly look into this matter and use your good influence for whatever may be done for the residents of Truxton in this respect, I am sure it will be greatly appreciated. Kindly let me know by telephone, or written memorandum, what success you may have in this matter, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

B.O. Strassburger

Captain, U.S. Navy,
Commandant.

Aug 18, 15

Aug 18. Memo from Mr Horne
to Chas W. Ware.

Repair of Building Key Road & Reef
Creek Blvd. Newton Va.

Enclose
Letter from F. S. Parkhurst,
to Mr Chase, Aug 15
with approximate expenditures
attached.

Taken by Mr Horne
Sept 8-1919.

Truxtun #13

WS - 4357
Project 150-A
August 15, 1919
Box 759 Portsmouth, Va

Mr Chas P Chase, Mgr Const Div,
United States Housing Corporation,
Washington, D C.

Dear Sir:

There is located at Truxtun a building, that was used as a store and residence, at the intersection of Key Road and Deep Creek Boulevard. This building needs repairs before it is habitable.

It is the intention of the Operating Division to use the store part of this building as the office of the Operating Manager, who will live in the rear of the store on the first floor. The upper part of this building could be rented and occupied by four or five persons.

The building in its present condition cannot be used for anything, but by the expenditure of a sum not to exceed $650.00 the Housing Corporation will be able to obtain an income of at least $600.00 per year, so that the first year's rental will practically pay for improvements that should be made at the present time. I am enclosing an estimate prepared by Mr Robert Stenhouse for the repairs necessary to this building for the sum of $637.00, and I recommend that Executive Authority be issued in the sum of $650.00, and authority be given us to repair this building. We can use laborers and mechanics that are working on the store building.

I know that we can do the work as cheap if not cheaper than the same can be done by contract.

Yours very truly,

United States Housing Corporation

F S Parkhurst, Jr

F S Parkhurst, Jr
Works Superintendent

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CC - Mr Willard Howe, Mgr Oper Div

Truxtun #13

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF TOWN MANAGER

Truxtun-Project-150-C
Aug. 5th, 1919

~~CRADOCK, VA.,~~
P. O. BOX 761
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

Howe

Mr. Willard Howe, Mgr.,
Operating Div., U.S.H.C.,
Department of Labor
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir: (Subject-Co-operative purchasing club.)

In reply to your letter of the 25th ult.I beg to state that upon my arrival here I conferred with the men who had made application for the stores. I suggested to them or to those who had been allotted the stores that it would be of great value to them to make the residents of Truxtun feel that they had ~~xxxxx~~ an interest in the business by giving each individual tenant 10 cents on the dollar in trade on his weekly purchases from each store.

I fully appreciate and realize that you desire nothing that my reflect discredit on myself. My only interest and personal desire is to make this project a success with contented tenants and I very much hope that on your visit here next time we may be able to show you a record that will reflect the highest credit on your Division and the U. S. Housing Corporation.

Very truly yours,
Fred D. McCracken
Fred D. McCracken, O. R.,
Truxtun-Project-150-C

Truxton 13

July 25th, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:-

Have noted carefully your letter of recent date that you arranging to take up with the tenants the matter of cooperative purchasing of home necessitiews. I wish that you would go very slow in reference to taking an active part in this as it may involve the Corporation and also yourself. The Corporation has arranged for four stores to be run by private individuals at Truxton and I wish you would not take an active part in any organization that may involve you and later discredit you to a great extent.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION.

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

#13

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

FROM: John C. Prior, Chief Cost Engineer
TO. Willard Howe, Manager, Operating Division
DATE: June Twelve, Nineteen Nineteen.

SUBJECT: Rental for Stores & Apartments at Cradock & Truxtun.

Original memo & letter filed. Cadock #2. letter June 9

Answering your memorandum of even date concerning the rentals of the stores and apartments at Cradock and Truxtun, attached to which are letter s from Mr. Cover, Town Manager, allow me to say that the cost of the stores and apartments, as stated by Mr. Cover, are in accordance with our estimates.

The cost of the land, as stated by him, is probably too low at Cradock, and also he has omitted the utilities which amount to about twelve or fifteen hundred dollars for each store and apartment.

If the excess war cost is written off somewhat in accordance with the write-off previously used for the houses, the figures will return to approximately those used by Mr. Cover; hence, his suggested rents are nearly correct; probably as good as any figure we might get up.

I therefore approve the rents, as suggested by Mr. Cover, and return his letters attached hereto.

JCP/MS

May 31,1919.

Mr. Henry T. Rogers,
1419 Corcoran Street,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir;

I have received your letter of May 27th regarding the United States Housing Corporation project in Truxton, Virginia.

The Corporation has built there single and semi-detached houses to accommodate 250 colored families. These houses rent for from $16 to $19 per month. There are also six store buildings within the limits of the town.

The colored men there are taking a very active interest in the project and are striving to make it a model worker's community.

I would advise you to write to Mr. F.G. Cover, Box 761, Portsmouth, Virginia, for further particulars as to the opportunities there, telling him what kind of a business you would like to start. He is our project manager and is in close touch with the colored men most interested in the success of the community.

Yours very truly,

United States Housing Corporation.

Willard Howe,
Manager, Operating Division.

HRB/OO

Truxton #13

1419 Corcoran St. N.W.
Washington D.C.
Mar 27, 1919

President Lee Roy C. Sherman
United States Housing Corporation
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir:-

Please send me full information in regard to the Colored Town of Truxton Virginia that was open up Sunday am thinking of investing in a new town somewhere and thought I would get some advice from you all before I invested any where so I would be very anxious to hear from you by returned mail in regarding this important matter I believed I could go down in that town and make good I have been in Business some time and I know just what it is and just how to operated a first class place of Business I would thank you very much for any information you could send me regarding the new Virginia town. Remain Your Very Respectfully

Henry T. Rogers. 1419 Corcoran St

#13

May 19th, 1919.

Mr. F. G. Cover, Town Manager,
Portsmouth, Va.

Dear Sir:- SUBJECT: VICK'S STORE, TRIXTON.

For your files, please find the attached memo from Manager of Operating Division to Irving E. Macomber, Vice-President and his comments in reference to the corporation retaining this building.

Yours very truly,

U. S. HOUSING CORPORATION,

WILLARD HOWE,
Manager Operating Division

#13

OFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO : I. E. MACOMBER, VICE-PRESIDENT
FROM :WILLARD HOWE, MGR OPERATING DIVISION
DATE :MAY 15, 1919

SUBJECT : Vick's Store, Truxton

I have received the following communication from F. G. Cover, Town Manager Portsmouth Va. :

"I am sure Mr. Macomber will be interested in reading copy furnished below of letter received today from Mr. Weakley :

'You are informed that the Executive Committee of the U. S. Housing Corporation has recommended that Vick's Store be retained on this Project until the new store buildings are completed and opened, and that thereafter it be moved to a new location on the same block and fitted up as a residence.'

I had thought we had lost this store, but it seems that at the eleventh hour it has been saved, and in line with previous recommendations seems to appear to be a good invewtment from the standpoint of the Corporation."

Willard Howe
Manager Operating Division

FROM: Irving E. Macomber, Vice President
TO: Willard Howe, Mgr. Operating Division
DATE: May 17, 1919.

I am delighted to note the above communication and glad to supplement the information transmitted by Mr. Cover by explaining that I have had a talk with Mr. Parker of the Town Planning Division, who seems to be entirely in accord with our general policies and is making up a proper memorandum to be sent to Mr. Manning. It seemed to both Mr. Parker and to me that it was important to have both so-called church lots at Truxtun so mapped as to make a permanent and available record at Truxtun for the guidance of any church committees in placing churches in proper positions upon the property.

Irving E. Macomber
Vice President

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF INDUSTRIAL HOUSING AND TRANSPORTATION

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

OFFICE OF TOWN MANAGER

CRADOCK, VA.,

P. O. BOX 761
PORTSMOUTH, VIRGINIA

May 12, 1919.

From: F. G. Cover, Town Manager

To: Willard Howe, Manager Operating Division, U. S. Housing Corporation, Washington, DC.

Subject: Vick's Store, Truxtun.

1. I am sure Mr. Macomber will be interested in reading copy furnished below of letter received today from Mr. Weakley:

> "You are informed that the Executive Committee of the U. S. Housing Corporation has recommended that Vick's Store be retained on this Project until the new store buildings are completed and opened, and that thereafter it be moved to a new location on the same block and fitted up as a residence."

2. I had thought we had lost this store, but it seems that at the eleventh hour it has been saved, and in line with previous recommendations seems to appear to be a good investment from the standpoint of the Corporation.

F. G. Cover
(F. G. Cover)
Town Manager.

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August 4, 1919.

Mr. F. D. McCracken,
Operating Representative (Truxton),
U. S. Housing Corporation,
Box 761, Portsmouth, Va.

SUBJECT - CENSUS OF TENANTS

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed a form which is to be filled out by the tenants of each occupied house, showing the name of each member of the family, and if possible, giving occupation; also, if any roomers or boarders are living in the house, their name and occupation. These are to be submitted to Congress.

In reference to the column marked "Monthly Income", would request that you use great care in getting this information, as you can readily realize that it would put the tenants immediately upon the defensive if you asked this question, but believe that you are in a position to get this information rather on an estimate basis, so would suggest that the person whom you delegate to get this information not ask the monthly income but try to get this information from some other source.

I desire that you at once have the necessary forms properly filled out and forwarded to this office for presentation to Congress. Mimeographed forms necessary to cover your project are being forwarded you under separate cover. Please advise date we can expect these at the Washington office, completely filled out.

Yours very truly,

UNITED STATES HOUSING CORPORATION

WILLARD HOWE
Manager - Operating Division

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U. S. H. CORP'N.
TRUXTON. VA.
PROJECT 150 C

Name of Street	House number	CONSTRUCTION - State if frame, brick, stucco also kind of roof and if provided with cellar	STYLE - State if single, two family row or apartment	How h heate or he
Bagley Street	10	g Frame, Compo Shingle Roof No Cellar	Single	No HEA
	12	B "	Double	
	14	g "	"	
	16.	E "	Single	
	18	"	Double	
	20	B "	"	
	34	"	Single	
Deep Creek Blvd	49	7 "	Single	
	51	g "	"	
	53	K "	"	
Dewey Street	1	g "	Single	
	2	E "	Double	
	3	d "	Single	
	4		Double	
	5	a "	Single	
	6	g "	"	
	7	B "	"	
	8	K "	"	
	9	g "	"	
	10	g "	"	
	11	d "	"	
	12	H "	"	
	13	g "	"	
	14	7 "	"	
	15	B "	"	
	16	g "	"	
	17	c "	"	
	18	K "	"	
	19	a "	"	
	20	J "	"	
	21	g "	"	
	22	H "	"	
	24	7. "	"	
Downs Street	1	K "	Single	"
	3	K "	"	"

	20	B	"	"
	34	?	"	Single
Dupont Creek Blvd	49	7	"	Single
	51	g	"	"
	53	K	"	"
Dewey Street	1	g	"	Single
	2	E	"	Double
	3	d	"	Single
	4			Double
	5	a	"	Single
	6	g	"	"
	7	B	"	"
	8	K	"	"
	9	g	"	"
	10	g	"	"
	11	d	"	"
	12	H	"	"
	13	g	"	"
	14	7	"	"
	15	B	"	"
	16	g	"	"
	17	c	"	"
	18	H	"	"
	19	d	"	"
	20	J	"	"
	21	g	"	"
	22	H	"	"
	24	7	"	"
Downs Street	1	K	"	Single
	3	K	"	"
Hobson Street	3	D	"	Single
	5	B	"	"
	7	J	"	"
	9	D	"	"
	11	B	"	"
	12	E	"	Double
	13	J	"	Single
	14			Double
	15	D	"	Single
	16	i	"	"
	17	A	"	"
	18	K	"	"
	19	B	"	"
	20	G	"	"
	21	J	"	"
	22	H	"	"
	23	D	"	"
	24	I	"	"
	25	L	"	"
	26	F	"	"
	27	D	"	"
	28	G	"	"

COMPLETE INFORMATION MUST BE GIVEN ON EACH HOUSE

PROJECT 150

Statistics as

STYLE - State if single, two family row or apartment	How house heated - steam or hot water	FUEL USED - State whether Gas or coal	State how house is lighted	Number of rooms and baths	Monthly rental	Date Offupied	If not occupied state your reason
Single	No HT PROVIDED		ELECTRICITY	5 Rooms + BATH	19.00	6/1/19	
double	"		"		16.00	5/1/19	
"	"		"		16.00		not rented
Single	"		"		19.00	4/28/19	
Double	"		"		16.00	5-15-19	
"	"		"		16.00	5-15-19	
Single	"		"		25.00		incomplete
	"		"				
Single	"		"		18.00	6-6-19	
	"		"		18.00	4-22-19	
	"		"		19.00	4-11-19	
	"		"				
Single	"		"		19.00	5-19-19	
Double	"		"		16.00	4-29-19	
Single	"		"		18.00	5-15-19	
Double	"		"	ditto	16.00	5-2-19	
Single	"		"		18.00	5-9-19	
"	"		"		18.00	~~5-1~~	not rented
"	"		"		18.00		"
"	"		"		19.00		"
"	"		"		19.00		"
"	"		"		18.00	5-9-19	
"	"		"		18.00		not rented
"	"		"		18.00		"
"	"		"		19.00		"
"	"		"		18.00	5-9-19	
"	"		"		18.00	6-16-19	
"	"		"		18.00		not rented
"	"		"		18.00	6-15-19	
"	"		"	ditto	19.00		not rented
"	"		"		18.00	6-9-19	
"	"		"		18.00		not rented
"	"		"		19.00		"
"	"		"		18.00	6-4-19	
"	"		"		18.00	5-15-19	~~not rented~~
Single	"		"		19.00		not rented
	"		"		19.00	5-1-19	

"				"		16.00	5-15-19	
Single				"		25.00		incomplete
				"				
Single				"		18.00	6-6-19	
"				"		18.00	4-22-19	
"				"		19.00	4-11-19	
				"				
Single				"		19.00	5-19-19	
Double				"		16.00	4-29-19	
Single				"		18.00	5-15-19	
Double				"	ditto	16.00	5-2-19	
Single				"		18.00	5-9-19	
"				"		18.00	~~5-1~~	not rented
"				"		18.00		"
"				"		19.00		"
"				"		19.00		"
"				"		18.00	5-9-19	
"				"		18.00		not rented
"				"		18.00		"
"				"		19.00		"
"				"		18.00	5-9-19	
"				"		18.00	6-16-19	
"				"		18.00		not rented
"				"		18.00	6-15-19	
"				"		19.00		not rented
"				"	ditto	18.00	6-9-19	
"				"		18.00		not rented
"				"		19.00		"
"				"		18.00	6-4-19	
"				"		18.00	5-15-19	~~not rented~~
Single				"		19.00		not rented
"				"		19.00	5-1-19	
Single				"		18.00	4-4-19	
"				"		18.00		not rented
"				"		19.00	4-1-19	
"				"		18.00	6-25-19	
"				"		18.00	5-9-19	
Double				"		16.00	6-25-19	
Single				"		19.00	~~5-24-19~~	not rented
Double				"		16.00	5-29-19	
Single				"		18.00	4-24-19	
"				"		18.00	4-10-19	
"				"		18.00	4-24-19	
"				"		19.00	4-15-19	
"				"	ditto	18.00	6-25-19	
"				"		18.00	6-1-19	
"				"		19.00		not rented
"				"		18.00		"
"				"		18.00	5-3-19	
"				"		18.00	6-9-19	
"				"		18.00	6-24-19	
"				"		18.00	6-25-19	
"				"		18.00	6-16-19	
"				"		18.00		not rented

PROJECT 150-C

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REMARKS

Statistics as of June 25th 1919

Date Offupied	If not occupied state your reason
6/1/19	
5/1/19	
	not rented
4/28/19	
5-15-19	
5-15-19	
	incomplete
6-6-19	
4-22-19	
4-11-19	
5-19-19	
4-29-19	
5-15-19	
5-2-19	
5-9-19	
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5-9-19	
	not rented
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5-9-19	
6-16-19	
	not rented
6-15-19	
	not rented
6-9-19	
	not rented
	"
6-4-19	
5-15-19	~~not rented~~
	not rented
5-1-19	

COMPLETE INFORMATION MUST BE GIVEN ON

Name of Street	House number		CONSTRUCTION - State if frame, brick, stucco also kind of roof and if provided with cellar	STYLE - State if single, two family row or apartment	How is house heated - steam or hot water	FUEL USED - State whether Gas or coal	State how house is lighted	Number of rooms and baths
					no heating apparatus		Electricity	5 Rooms 1 Bath
Hobson Street	29	J	frame, combo shingle roof	Single				
	30	K						
	31	B						
	32	I						
	33	A	do do					
	34	H						
	35	D						
	36	G			do do		do do	
	37	J						
	38	F		do do				do do
	39	B						
	40	G						
	41	C						
	42	K						
	43	B						
	44	I						
	45	J						
	46	E		Two family				
	47	J		Single				
	48			2 family				
	49	J		Single				
	50	E		2 family				
	51	D		Single				
	52			2 family				
	53	B		Single				
	54	I		"				
	55	J		"				
	56	K	do do	"				
	57	D		"				
	58	G		"				
	59	B		"	do do		do do	
	60	K		"				
	61	J		"				
	62	I		"				do do
	63	D		"				
	64	G		"				
	65	B		"				
	66	K		"				

	33	A	do	do					
	34	H							
	35	D							
	36	G				do			
	37	J					do		
	38	F						do	
	39	B							
	40	G							
	41	C							
	42	K							
	43	B							
	44	i							
	45	J							
	46	E			Two family				
	47	J			Single				
	48				2 family				
	49	J			Single				
	50	E			2 family				
	51	D			Single				
	52				2 family				
	53	B			Single				
	54	1			"				
	55	J			"				
	56	K	do		"				
	57	D			"	do			
	58	G			"		do		
	59	B			"			do	
	60	K			"				do
	61	J			"				
	62	i			"				
	63	D			"				
	64	G			"				
	65	B			"				
	66	K			"				
	67	J			"				
	68	K			"				
	69	D			"				
	70	i			"				
	71	B			"				
	72	K			"				
	73	J			"				
	74	G			"				
	75	H			"				
	76	K			"				
	77				"				
	78								
	79				Single				
	80				"				
	81				"				
Key Road.	52	A	do		Single	do			
	54	G			"		do		
	56	P			"			do	
	58	E			Double				do
	60				"				
	62	A			Single				
	64	H			"				

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PROJECT

EL USED - ate whether s or coal	State how house is lighted	Number of rooms and baths	Monthly rental	Date Offupied	If not occupied state your reason	REMARKS
	Electricity	5 Rooms 1 Bath	$ 19.00		not rented	
			19.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
	do do		18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			19.00		"	
		do do	18.00	5-21-19		
			18.00		not rented	
			18.00	4-24-19		
			18.00	4-24-19		
			19.00		not rented	
			18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			19.00		"	
			19.00		"	
			16.00	6-1-19		
			20.00	4-13-19		
			16.00	4-19-19		
			20.00	5-27-19		
			17.00	6-1-19		
			18.00		not rented	
			16.00	5-29-19		
			18.00		not rented	
			18.00		"	
			19.00		"	
			18.00		"	
	do do		18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			19.00		"	
		do do	19.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			18.00		"	
			19.00		"	

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		18.00		"	
		18.00		"	
		19.00		"	
do do	do do	18.00	5-21-19		
		18.00		not rented	
		18.00	4-24-19		
		18.00	4-29-19		
		18.00		not rented	
		18.00		"	
		18.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		16.00	6-1-19		
		20.00	4-13-19		
		16.00	4-19-19		
		20.00	5-27-19		
		17.00	6-1-19		
		18.00		not rented	
		16.00	5-29-19		
		18.00		not rented	
		18.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		18.00		"	
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		18.00		"	
		18.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		19.00		"	
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		18.00		"	
		18.00		"	
		18.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		18.00		"	
		18.00	3-18-19		
		18.00		not rented	
		19.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		18.00		"	
		18.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		18.00		"	
		?		incomplete	old house, not moved to permanent site, re
do do	do do	19.00		not rented	
		19.00		"	
		19.00		"	
		18.00		not rented	
		18.00	5-15-19		
		18.00	6-1-19		
		16.00	5-29-19		
		16.00	5-9-19		
		18.00		not rented	
		18.00	5-9-19		

	"	
	"	
	"	
	"	
	"	
5-21-19		
	not rented	
4-24-19		
4-29-19		
	not rented	
	"	
	"	
	"	
6-1-19		
4-13-19		
4-19-19		
5-27-19		
6-1-19		
	not rented	
5-29-19		
	not rented	
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	"	
	"	
	"	
3-18-19		
	not rented	
	"	
	"	
	"	
	"	
	"	
	"	
	uncomplete	old house, not moved to permanent site, rent not fixed
	not rented	
	"	
	"	
	not rented	
5-15-19		
6-1-19		
5-29-19		
5-[illegible]-19		
	not rented	
5-[illegible]		

COMPLETE INFORMATION MUST BE

Name of Street	House number		CONSTRUCTION - State if frame, brick, stucco also kind of roof and if provided with cellar	STYLE - State if single, two family two or apartment	How is house heated - steam or hot water	FUEL USED - State whether Gas or coal	State how house is lighted	R r b
Ray Road	66	G	Frame Comp. shingle Roof	Single	No heating apparatus other than range		Electricity	5 Room
	68	E	"	Two family	"		"	
	70		"	"	"		"	
	72	H	"	Single	"		"	
	74	F	"	"	"		"	
	76	E	"	Two family	"		"	
	78		"	"	"		"	
	113		"	"	"		"	
	115		"	"	"		"	
	117		"	Single	"		"	
	119		"	"	"		"	
	121		"	"	"		"	
	123		"	"	"		"	
	124		"	"	"		"	
	125		"	"	"		"	
	126		"	2 family	"		"	
	127		"	Single	"		"	
	128		"	2 family	"		"	"
	129		"	Single	"		"	"
	130		"	"	"		"	"
	131		"	"	"		"	"
	132		"	"	"		"	"
	133		"	"	"		"	"
	134		"	"	"		"	"
	135		"	"	"		"	"
	136		"	"	"		"	"
	137		"	"	"		"	"
	139		"	"	"		"	"
	140		"	"	"		"	"
	141		"	"	"		"	"
	142		"	"	"		"	"
	143		"	"	"		"	"
	144		"	"	"		"	"
	145		"	2 family	"		"	"
	146		"	"	"		"	"
	147		"	"	"		"	"
	148		"	"	"		"	"
	149		"	"	"		"	"

76	E	"	Two family	"		"	"	16.00
78		"	"	"		"	"	16.00
113		"	"	"		"	"	16.00
115		"	"	"		"	"	16.00
117		"	Single	"		"	"	18.00
119		"	"	"		"	"	
121		"	"	"		"	"	
123		"	"	"		"	"	18.00
124		"	"	"		"	"	19.00
125		"	"	"		"	"	18.00
126		"	2 family	"		"	"	16.00
127		"	Single	"		"	"	18.00
128		"	2 family	"		"	"	16.00
129		"	Single	"		"	"	
130		"	"	"		"	"	
131		"	"	"		"	"	19.00
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134		"	"	"		"	"	18.00
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139		"	"	"		"	"	18.00
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141		"	"	"		"	"	19.00
142		"	"	"		"	"	19.00
143		"	"	"		"	"	
144		"	"	"		"	"	
145		"	2 family	"		"	"	16.00
146		"	"	"		"	"	16.00
147		"	"	"		"	"	17.00
148		"	"	"		"	"	16.00
149		"	"	"		"	"	17.00
150		"	"	"		"	"	
151		"	"	"		"	"	16.00
152		"	"	"		"	"	
153		"	Single	"		"	"	
154		"	"	"		"	"	
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156		"	"	"		"	"	
157		"	"	"		"	"	
158		"	"	"		"	"	18.00
159		"	"	"		"	"	18.00
160		"	2 family	"		"	"	16.00
161		"	Single	"		"	"	
162		"	2 family	"		"	"	
163		"	Single	"		"	"	
164		"	"	"		"	"	
165		"	"	"		"	"	19.00
166		"	"	"		"	"	
167		"	"	"		"	"	
168		"	"	"		"	"	18.00
169		"	"	"		"	"	
170		"	2 family	"		"	"	16.00
171		"	Single	"		"	"	18.00
172		"	2 family	"		"	"	16.00

ANSWER MUST BE GIVEN ON EACH HOUSE

PROJECT

How house is lighted	Number of rooms and baths	Monthly rental	Date Occupied	If not occupied state your reason	REMARKS
Electricity	5 Rooms Bath	18.00	6/1/19		
"	"	16.00	4/24/19		
"	"	16.00	5/6/19		
"	"	18.00	5/5/19		
"	"	18.00	6/1/19		
"	"	16.00	5/15/19		
"	"	16.00	5/15/19		
"	"	16.00	4/1/19		
"	"	16.00	4/16/19		
"	"	18.00	4/23/19		
"	"			Not Rented	
"	"			"	
"	"	18.00	3/17/19		
"	"	19.00	5/20/19		
"	"	18.00	4/1/19		
"	"	16.00	3/12/19		
"	"	18.00	4/1/19		
"	"	16.00	3/6/19		
"	"			Not Rented	
"	"			"	
"	"	19.00	6/24/19		
"	"	19.00	4/1/19		
"	"	18.00	4/24/19		
"	"	18.00	3/17/19		
"	"	18.00	4/9/19		
"	"	18.00	4/1/19		
"	"	18.00	4/1/19		
"	"	18.00	4/1/19		
"	"			Not Rented	
"	"	19.00	3/17/19		
"	"	19.00	4/11/19		
"	"			Not Rented	
"	"			"	
"	"	16.00	3/6/19		
"	"	16.00	3/27/19		
"	"	17.00	3/6/19		
"	"	16.00	6/16/19	~~Not Rented~~	
"	"	17.00	5/9/19		

"	"	18.00	6/1/19	
"	"	16.00	5/15/19	
"	"	16.00	5/15/19	
"	"	16.00	4/1/19	
"	"	16.00	4/16/19	
"	"	18.00	4/23/19	
"	"			Not Rented
"	"			"
"	"	18.00	3/17/19	
"	"	19.00	5/20/19	
"	"	18.00	4/1/19	
"	"	16.00	3/12/19	
"	"	18.00	4/1/19	
"	"	16.00	3/6/19	
"	"			Not Rented
"	"			"
"	"	19.00	6/24/19	
"	"	19.00	4/1/19	
"	"	18.00	4/24/19	
"	"	18.00	3/17/19	
"	"	18.00	4/9/19	
"	"	18.00	4/1/19	
"	"	18.00	4/1/19	
"	"	18.00	4/1/19	
"	"			Not Rented
"	"	19.00	3/17/19	
"	"	19.00	4/11/19	
"	"			Not Rented
"	"			"
"	"	16.00	3/6/19	
"	"	16.00	3/27/19	
"	"	17.00	3/6/19	
"	"	16.00	6/16/19	~~Not Rented~~
"	"	17.00	5/9/19	
"	"			Not Rented
"	"	16.00	6/3/19	
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"	"			"
"	"			"
"	"	18.00	5/1/19	
"	"	18.00	3/3/19	
"	"	16.00	3/8/19	
"	"			Not Rented
"	"			"
"	"			"
"	"			"
"	"	19.00	4/24/19	
"	"			Not Rented
"	"			"
"	"	18.00	3/10/19	
"	"			Not Rented
"	"	16.00	6/6/19	
"	"	18.00	3/4/19	
"	"	16.00	4/1/19	

COMPLETE INFORMATION BUSY BE

Name of Street	House Number	CONSTRUCTION - State if frame, brick, stucco also kind of roof and if provided with cellar	STYLE - State if single, two family row, or apartment	How is house heated, stoves furnace or hot water	FUEL USED State whether Gas or Coal	State how house is lighted	Number of rooms and baths
Ray Road.	173	frame, compo Shingle roof	Single	no heating apparatus other than range		Electricity	5 Rooms & bath
	174		"				"
	175						"
	176		Single				"
	177			do do		do do	"
	178	do do	Single				"
	179		"				"
	180						"
	181		Single				"
	182		Two family				"
	183		Single				"
	184		"				"
	185		"				"
							"
Manby Street	20	G	Single				"
	21						"
	22	H	Single				"
	23	J	"				"
	24	F	"				"
	25	E	Two family				"
	26	E	"				"
	27		"				"
	28		"				"
	29	D	Single				"
	30	G	"				"
	31	J	"				"
	32	K	"				"
	33	B	"				"
	34	i	"				"
	35	A	"				"
	36	H	"				"
	37	C	"				"
	38	F	"				"
	39	D	"				"
	40	I	"				"
	41	J	"				"
	42	K	"				"
	43	B	"				"

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	177							"
	178			Single				"
	179			"				"
	180							"
	181			Single				"
	182			Two family				"
	183			Single				"
	184			"				"
	185			"				"
								"
Manly Street	20	G		Single				"
	21							"
	22	H		Single				"
	23	J		"				"
	24	F		"				"
	25	E		Two family				"
	26	E		"				"
	27			"				"
	28			"				"
	29	D		Single				"
	30	G		"				"
	31	J		"				"
	32	K		"				"
	33	B		"				"
	34	I		"				"
	35	A		"				"
	36	H		"				"
	37	C		"				"
	38	F		"				"
	39	D		"				"
	40	I		"				"
	41	J		"				"
	42	K		"				"
	43	B		"				"
	44	G		"				"
	45	E		Two family				"
	46	E		"				"
	47			"				"
	48			"				"
	49	E		"				"
	50	E		"				"
	51			"				"
	52			"				"
	53	B		Single				"
	54	G		"				"
	55	J		"				"
	56	K		"				"
	57	D		"				"
	58	I		"				"
	59	A		"				"
	60	H		"				"
	61	C		"				"
	62	F		"				"
	63	D		"				"
	64	G		"				"
	65	J		"				"
	66	K		"				"

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UEL USED State whether Gas or Coal	State how house is lighted	Number of rooms and Baths	Monthly rental	Date Occupied	If not occupied state your reason	REMARKS
	Electricity	5 Rooms + BATH				
		"	18.00	5/9/19		
		"	18.00	4/16/19		
		"			Not Rented	
		"	19.00	4/1/19		
		"			Not Rented	
		"	18.00	3/29/19		
		"	19.00	4/15/19		
		"			Not Rented	
		"	18.00	3/11/19		
		"	16.00	5/1/19		
		"	18.00	3/1/19		
		"	19.00	3/1/19		
		"	18.00	3/5/19		
		"			Not Rented	
		"	18.00	3/24/19		
		"			Not Rented	
		"	18.00	3/7/19		
		"	19.00	6/25/19		
		"	18.00	4/1/19		
		"	16.00	3/17/19		
		"	16.00	4/1/19		
		"	16.00	3/19/19		
		"	16.00		Not Rented	
		"	18.00		"	
		"	18.00	3/24/19		
		"	1900	4/1/19		
		"	19.00		Not Rented	
		"	18.00		"	
		"	1800		"	
		"	1800		"	
		"	1800	3/24/19		
		"	1800	3/15/19		
		"	1800	4/1/19		
		"	1800	6/12/19		
		"	1800		Not Rented	
		"	1900		"	
		"	19.00		"	
		"	18.00		"	

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do	"			Not Rented
	"	18.00	3/24/19	
	"	19.00	4/15/19	
	"			Not Rented
	"	18.00	3/11/19	
	"	16.00	5/1/19	
	"	18.00	3/1/19	
	"	19.00	3/1/19	
	"	18.00	3/5/19	
	"			Not Rented
	"	18.00	3/24/19	
	"			Not Rented
	"	18.00	3/9/19	
	"	19.00	6/25/19	
	"	18.00	4/1/19	
	"	1600	3/19/19	
	"	1600	4/1/19	
	"	16.00	3/19/19	
	"	16.00		Not Rented
	"	18.00		"
	"	1800	3/24/19	
	"	1900	4/1/19	
	"	19.00		Not Rented
	"	18.00		"
	"	1800		"
	"	1800		"
	"	1800	3/24/19	
	"	1800	3/15/19	
	"	1800	4/1/19	
	"	1800	6/12/19	
	"	1800		Not Rented
	"	1900		"
	"	19.00		"
	"	18.00		"
	"	18.00	5/14/19	
	"	1600	4/1/19	
	"	1600	4/1/19	
	"	1600		Not Rented
	"	1600	4/1/19	
	"	1600	6/9/19	
	"	1600	6/15/19	
	"	1600	4/10/19	
	"	1600	6/15/19	
	"	1800		Not Rented
	"	1800	4/1/19	
	"	1900		Not Rented
	"	1900	3/19/19	
do	"	1800		Not Rented
	"	1800	3/26/19	
	"	1800		Not Rented
	"	1800		"
	"	1800		"
	"	1800		"
	"	1800		"
	"	1800	6/16/19	
	"	1900		Not Rented
	"	1900	4/6/19	

COMPLETE INFORMATION MUST

Name of Street	House Number	CONSTRUCTION - State if frame, brick, stucco also kind of rool and if provided with cellar	STYLE - State if single, two family row, or apartment	How is house heated, steam furnace or hot water	FUEL USED State whether Gas or Coal	State how house is lighted	Number rooms & Baths
Manby Street	67	B Frame, Comp. roof shingle	Single	No heating apparatus other than range		Electricity	5 Room
	68	I "	"	"		"	"
	69	E "	Two family	"		"	"
	70	E "	"	"		"	"
	71	"	"	"		"	"
	72	"	"	"		"	"
	73	B "	Single	"		"	"
	74	I "	"	"		"	"
	75	J "	"	"		"	"
	76	K "	"	"		"	"
	77	D "		"		"	"
	78	G "		"		"	"
	79	C "		"		"	"
	80	F "		"		"	"
	81	B "	Single	"		"	"
	82	I "	"	"		"	"

70	E	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1600
71		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1600
72		"	"	"	"	"	"	"	1600
73	B	"	Single	"	"	"	"	"	18.00
74	I	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	18.00
75	J	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	19.00
76	K	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	19.00
77	D	"		"	"	"	"	"	
78	G	"		"	"	"	"	"	
79	C	"		"	"	"	"	"	
80	F	"		"	"	"	"	"	
81	B	"	Single	"	"	"	"	"	18.00
82	I	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	18.00

COMPLETE INFORMATION MUST BE GIVEN ON EACH ~~PROJECT~~ HOUSE

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fu- te	FUEL USED State whether Gas or Coal	State how house is lighted	Number of rooms and Baths	Monthly rental	Date Occupied	If not occupied state your reason	REMARKS
		Electricity	5 Rooms 1 B.	18.00	5/15/19		
		"	"	18.00	6/15/19		
		"	"	1600		Not Rented	
		"	"	1600	5/5/19		
		"	"	1600	6/7/19		
		"	"	1600	5/5/19		
		"	"	18.00	6/6/19		
		"	"	18.00	6/1/19		
		"	"	19.00	5/12/19		
		"	"	19.00	5/9/19		
		"	"			Not Rented	
		"	"			"	
		"	"			"	
		"	"			"	
		"	"	18.00	5/8/19		
		"	"	18.00	5/27/19		

"		"	"	1600	5/3/19		
"		"	"	1600	6/7/19		
"		"	"	1600	5/5/19		
"		"	"	18.00	6/6/19		
"		"	"	18.00	6/1/19		
"		"	"	19.00	5/12/19		
"		"	"	19.00	5/9/19		
"		"	"			Not Rented	
"		"	"				
"		"	"				
"		"	"				
"		"	"	18.00	5/8/19		
"		"	"	18.00	5/27/19		

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Interview with Mr. Mason Hawkins.
Principal of the Colored High School
Pennsylvania Avenue and Dolphin Street,
June 20th, 1916.

Conditions of Work and Wages.

Tradesmen

Although the colored are not retail traders to any large extent they have been starting groceries and junk shops,-some are undertakers and others work in the markets.

Professional

There is a group of successful colored doctors (colored directory gives 29). There work is among their own people. It has been estimated that there average income is about $1500.00, which is above the average given for physicians by the United States' Census.

There are a few colored lawyers, but not as many as there are doctors.

The teachers work under the same conditions as in the white schools.

Employment

There is not a great employment question among the colored people of the city as a rule. During the depression after the war a great many were out of work.

Thereolored people are shut out of city labor (the work on the streets which they are doing, being done entirely by private contractors). Two years ago the colored people tried to get the city positions open to them but were not successful.

Wages

Mr. H...thinks there is no available data on the subject of comparable colored and white wages although it is generally known that the rates are lower for the colored than for the white. An instance of this was the difference of pay given to white and colored waiters in the Emerson Hotel.

Trade Unions

There is a waiter's union but it is not very strong. The Barbers are also organized. Both of these are entirely colored.

Industrial Training

There is not school especially for industrial training of the colored. There is the training school for graduates of the High School who are preparing to be teachers. In the

regular high school course boys are given three years of manual training including bench work, machine work, and woodturning.

The girls have two periods of cooking and two of sewing a week. In addition a ~~there is~~ two year special vocational course which may be elected.

This gives the boys printing in addtional to manual training. Much more could be done with it if there were opportunity for employment but no shops employing skilled workers are open to them. The boys who learn printing do job work among their own people.

The girls can take a course in dressmaking or millinery or clerical training. Work is open to them in the dressmaking and somewhat, but not so much, in millinery, and only by chance in clerical work.

Baltimore Agencies.

The Law and Order League was an old organization for civic betterment. It was most active about 1906 and 1907, and is no longer in existence. There is a colored branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, but this is not very active.

The Maryland Colored Public Health Association has held two National Conferences and is co-operating with the Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty. Their aim is to teach rules of hygiene to the people. They are preparing a series of meetings for this purpose.

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Interview with Mrs. Mamie Jones (col)
President of the Eva Jenifer Club
An organization of colored women
June 15th, 1916.

Conditions of Work and Wages.

Many married colored women are leaving their homes to work on account of the small pay and the lack of opportunities for colored men. For instance, the city will not employ the colored as street cleaners or to remove garbage. Also, it is easier for a woman than for a man to pick up work in an emergency. Colored girls and women are eager for work other than domestic service. At present the limited openings mean great lack of incentive to them in continuing their schooling. Factory work is opening. The colored women have been for a long time in the laundries and in the clothing factories as pressers. More recently power machine work has been opened up to them. About four years ago the first factory which took only colored girls was opened in the northwest part of the city. It was started in a building which was leased from a colored church. The church refused double the amount of rent which was offered them by a moving picture concern in order to have the building used for something which would benefit their people. Many women in that neighborhood gave up their positions at service. Over one hundred girls were employed. It drew from all classes, including married women. Teachers were provided to train the girls in power machine work. (This training is not offered in the schools.) It worked very well until about a year ago when the factory had to close. This was due entirely to conditions caused by the war. Since the closing of this place the same company uses colored girls in its east Baltimore factory, and they are also working in other factories with the white girls. In this particular factory they work in the same room with the white girls, but are obliged to enter by the side door. Rates for pressers and machine operators range from three dollars to nine or ten dollars, and Mrs. Jones has known girls who have made twelve,-the average probably shows about six or seven. She has been told by some of the factory workers that they cannot make as high pay as the white girls,who after experience can get as high as twenty dollars. She thinks this is not due to an actual difference of rate by the piece, but the white girls being given the preference in getting the better paid work.

The girls give for their reasons for prefering factory to domestice service, their having free evenings and Sundays, that for most of them there is better pay,as they are living at

home they do not feel the cost of their board is a great consideration in comparing wages. In domestice servies they have told her, they sometimes work from six in the mornings to ten in the night.

Colored women are taking home sewing work from the factories, although it is only the occasional woman who does this. Mrs. Jones has known them to work on trousers and wrappers. A place on Dolphin Street and Pennsylvania Avenue gives out aprons, another on Monument street in east Baltimore advertises continually for colored women to do home work. A friend of Mrs. Jones tried the latter place. For making a child's dress including hand-made buttonhbles, which would take at least two hours, she was paid five cents. Mrs. J. thinks the colored women would be glad to get home work if (like their laundry work) it were not so poorly paid.

She sees constantly the result of the work of married women. Next door to her there is a baby boarding house. An old woman there takes babies by the day and by the week. She has had as many as eight, nine and ten at once. She receives ten, twelve and fifteen cents a day for them and about one dollar and twenty-five cents when they are kept by the week. Mrs. J. does not know but that conditions are all right in this place,-The woman is quiet and respectable,-but she feels that the lack of supervisions is sure to mean poor care in some places.

Conditions affecting health.

Housing

Mrs. Jones emphasized the extreme difficulty which the colored people have in obtaining small houses at reasonable rents. Where whites have to pay two or two and a half dollars the colored are charged three or four, which results in many families doubling up and sharing a house. Entire new blocks are not being opened on the out-skirts of town because of the feeling in these neighborhoods which are being occupied by whites. The colored college at present has enough money raised to rebuild, but is held up in the difficulty of obtaining a site.

Baltimore Agencies

The Eva Jenifer Club has a house which they expect to open shortly. It will have a matron and living quarters for twelve girls. They will, also, have places for club meetings. Possibly in the future they may open a day nursery, but they are not yet ready to undertake it.

Interview with Miss Nancy Grooms
Principal of Colored School #107
Biddle near Tessier Streets
June 15th, 1916.

Conditions of Work and Wages

Industrial Training

The manual work offered by the public elementary schools consists of sewing in the 3rd Grade and cooking from the 4th to 8th Grades inclusive for girls. The boys are given shop work. The curriculum corresponds to that used at white schools. Both boys and girls can get a certain amount of more advanced manual or industrial work in the high-schools. There is, however, no industrial school for the colored in Baltimore. Some of the girls take stenography and typewriting, but it is only by the merest chance that a position of clerical work of any kind is open to them. The boys have not been given shop work long enough to test their ability to get actual positions later in which they can make use of this training. The colored schools have very poor equipment. During the fourteen years in which Miss G. has been principal her school has been painted once.

Illegitimacy

Miss Grooms was active in the Traveler's Aid work which was done for about six years in Baltimore, but which has been given up for lack of funds. An agent was paid to meet the young colored girls coming in from the country at the docks. They come in considerable numbers, especially in the spring months. Many of them are from Virginia. They either pass through Baltimore on their way to other places where they expect to get work, or stay here and try to get a job in the city. They are not well equipped for any kind of work. Even their ordinary schooling is below the standard of the girls trained in Baltimore. They often come from country regions where the schools are opened for short periods only, and have, consequently, the poorer teachers. Outside of the Y. W. C. A. they could find no regular lodging houses which were satisfactory for these girls. Those houses which were privately run, when investigated, proved to be unsuitable places.

Baltimore Agencies for Colored People.

The Health Conference was organized two years ago. The first meeting was very successful, the one this year not quite up to the standard of the first. This organization is making an effort to have talks given by the doctors to the rank and file of the colored people to educate them in the rules of hygene, etc. The teachers in the schools are constantly doing this work in an informal way.

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Interview with Mr. John Ferguson (colr)
American Federation of Labor
June 11th, 1916.

Condition of Work and Wages

Colored Men

Rates of Pay

The skilled colored worker works largely among his own people and is willing to work at a lower rate than the white worker. This is a source of feeling against him on the part of the whites.

Among unskilled workers, the standard of pay is lower for the colored. An employer will offer a colored driver $6 where he would not think of offering a white man less than $9. Mr. F. thinks that this is the result of custom and lack of power among the colored workers rather than to their supplying an inferior grade of work. On the contrary, they make good laborers and could get more if they stood for it as a group.

Extent of Organization among Colored

There are only two powerful colored unions in Baltimore. One is the hod-carriers which is wholly colored. This is an old, independent organization which has never affiliated with any other group. The second is the Stevedores Union which is very strong, and belongs to the A.F. of L. This is a mixed union of white and colored. There are about 1200 colored members, and are about 1800 colored workers at present outside of the union, but the union is making a special effort to get them.

There are some few colored members in most of the strong unions,-for instance, 30 in the sailor's union, but they do not appear in large numbers ~~in other unions.~~ except in the two mentioned.

There is now talk of organizing the colored janitors.

Policy of the A.F.of L. in Baltimore.

Colored workers are welcomed and encouraged to join A.F. of L. Unions here. There has been race feeling among workers but this is gradually giving place to the realization among white workers that the colored man must be organized for the white worker's protection.

On the other hand there has been distrust and fear of unfair treatment on the part of the union felt by the colored workers. They are, however, on exactly the same basis in every particular as the white man in the unions. This distrust has kept them out in the past to a large extent, but the prospect is good for organisation among them in the future.

The A.F.of L. stands for mixed unions among the two races in Baltimore. The administration works out much better in this way. The colored man prefers a colored organizer but a white administrator of funds, etc. The colored man given a position of authority among his race is apt to become a boss and to alienate the men under him.

The colored man in the union gets the same rate of pay as the white. Mr. F. thinks there is nothing in the economic situation to prevent this. For instance, the colored stevedores inside the union get 37¢ an hour while the colored stevedore outside gets from 18 to 20¢ an hour.

Negro unions are easy to form but difficult to hold. One reason for difficulty lies in the fact that numbers of untrained, ignorant negroes are constantly coming into Baltimore from the Eastern Shore and Virginia. However, in a crisis, the negro is a loyal union member and can be depended on.

Absence from Skilled Trades.

The Negro is not in the skilled trades, not only on account of lack of opportunity but also because he feels so strongly the economic pressure and the need of making a fair wage early, instead of waiting until he has the necessary training to make still higher pay.

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Interview with Miss Kaplan,
Inspector for the Ten Hour
Law for Women.

6/19/16

The law regarding hours of work for women does not apply to domestic service in any form whether in families, hotels, restaurants or boarding houses. It therefore affects only a small proportion of the colored women who are not yet in the Baltimore factories in any large numbers. However, they have appeared in some industries where they did not formerly work as for instance in tobacco factories, in some of which they have replaced old men and cripples as strippers. They are also found at various processes in launderies, as pressers of women and children's clothes in clothing factories, as rag pickers in junk places, and as power machine operators in at least one shirt factory, that of Wise Bros.

Whenever the colored women are working in factories at the same occupation as white women, they work in groups by themselves, usually in a separate room

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Interview with Mr. Gross, 94- Druid Hill Ave.
May 23, 1916.

(Mr Gross is an old residentof this neighborhood, a colored man who has owned his own draying business for many years)

Colored te amsters are paid from $6 to $10 a week. A good many men own their own teams and work on their own account, doing a moving business and hawling for stores and business concerns. White teamsters receive better rates; Mr. Gross has known of instances where they were better paid for exactly the same work, but employers would probably not admit this. He was recently offered a position driving a double team for a concern that stated that they would pay $8 a week.

He belongs to a Society of Wagoners, Carters and Draymen which started in the forties. This is wholly beneficial in its charadter and has none of the features of a trade union. There was some talk of a union a few years ago, but when it came to the point of organization, not enough of the men held together, so that nothing came of it. The lack of trust and cooperation stands in the way of union among colored workers. The hodcarriers have had a union.- he does not know whether it is still in existence.

Referred agent to Mr Charles Glasco, St Marys St between McCulloh and Madison, a hodcarrier who was a union member.

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Interview with Mr. Charles Glasco,
(col), Janitor of Grand Army Hall,
Tessier and Orchard Sts.
June 25, 1916.

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Interview with Miss Thomas
In charge of the Colored Y.W.C.A.
Employment Bureau
Druid Hill Avenue and Dolphin St.
June 29,1916.

Conditions of Work and Wages

Colored Women

Domestic

Social Conditions and Living Arrangements

Almost as many married as unmarried women apply for work. Of the unmarried girls a considerable number come from outside of Baltimore,- usually from Virginia and lower Maryland. There is a decided preference among the workers to go at night to their own living places. This is ~~especially~~ true among the unmarried girls even more than ~~with~~ among the married women unless the latter are obliged to go home on account of the demands of their own home.

Rate of Wages

A cook usually receives not more than $5.00. The especially efficient worker in an exceptional place may get $6.00 or $7.00.

The average waitress gets from $4.00 to $5.00. An exceptional one may run up to $6.00. This work, except in homes where many servants are employed, is apt to be combined with chamber work.

The pay of child's nurse depends upon the kind of worker. The very young girls, many of whom do this work, get $2.50 to $3.00. An older woman may get $5.00 and Miss T. recalls one position offering $6.00.

General house-work which may or may not include laundry, pays from $2.50 to $5.00,- never more.

Days work pays $1.00 a day and two or three meals (usually breakfast and lunch). ~~and~~ There is a good deal of complaint among the workers that they are not given sufficiently substantial food, considering the heavy character of the work expected from them.

Car-fare in addition to the wages quoted in cases where a girl has to ride to work may or may not be given. There is no general custom.

Miss T. could not give any estimate of the extra amount received in food and clothing.

Hours.

The average hours for ~~days~~ week work are from 7 in the morning until 9 at night, with one afternoon in a week and usually every other Sunday afternoon free. The standard for a days work is 9 ~~10~~ to 5 with 10¢ a hour for overtime.

Competition with White Labor. Difficulty in getting Work.

Miss Thomas thinks there is not a great deal of competition with Whites in the line of domestic service except in the families of the very wealthy and in the occupation of child's nurse. White girls are employed in the later line.

The Y. W. C. A. receives about 100 to 125 applications from employers both white and colored and about 200 from employees in the course of one month. Work by the week is the easiest to secure. An average worker can usually get a position at general house work commanding $4.00 or $4.50. However, ~~they~~ girls have had some trouble with such positions to which they ~~come~~ have gone with the idea that it meant permanent work and from which they have been discharged after a week or two. This is not always due to the inefficienty of the worker. Some employers who do not expect to have a servant all of the time prefer to get their additional help in this way every now and again rather than by employing women for days work. ~~as~~ In this way they get more work done and pay less. Sometimes they make the statement when they employ the girls that they wish help for only a week or two, but in other cases the women go to them thinking that it is permanent. Days work is not as easy to obtain. It is preferred by the workers in spite of the hardness of the work on account of the better pay and hours. ~~Ordinarily~~ Laundry work to be taken home in spite of the poor pay is in the greatest demand and is the hardest to obtain. This is due to the fact that so many colored women desire something to increase their income but which will yet permit them to remain in their homes.

The employer used to think that they only kind of servant worth having was one who came recommended by some friend. Nowadays, however, much greater use is made of employment bureaus and newspaper advertisements.

Domestic

There are ~~any~~ a limited number of openings for colored girls as maids in hotels, waitresses in restaurants and caretakers and dusters in stores. These are much preferred on account of better hours and usually the best type of colored girls fill these positions.

Other branches of Work

The Y. W.C.A. also obtains some work for seamstresses although this is not as easily obtained as openings for domestic work. Seamstresses work almost always in families

by the day. Dressmaking establishments employing several workers are very rare among the colored. In fact, Miss T. does not know of any. Hours are from 9 to 5 and pay, $1.25 to $1.50 with two meals. It is not ordinarily any higher.

The colored women who are working ~~at~~ in the millinery trades are running a little business on their own account among their own people. Ordinarily they are not able to have employees and they are not used in the shops of the white millinery establishments.

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Interview with Miss Alice Herkner
Asst. Secy. of the Bureau
of Labor Statistics.
6/20/16

1. Conditions of Work and Wages for Colored.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics completed in its report for 1905 a census of the colored population including data on wages and occupation made by the Police Department in 1904. The report for the year 1905 gave a few additional figures in regard to property holding. They have published no more recent figures in regard to the colored people.

Men

Wages for men are undoubtedly lower in general for the colored than for white. However, actual lower rates might not be quoted in any given industry but the colored man meets greater difficulty in getting regular employment, and when there is a choice in the nature of the work it is always in favor of the white worker; the colored workers predominating in the lower paid groups. There has been a good deal of race prejudice among the trade unions although their official statements would probably not discriminate against the negro. Nevertheless when he has been recognized it is usually because the necessity ~~of~~ for doing so ~~have~~ has been plain to the white workers in order to safeguard their own positions. For instance, about five years ago at the time of the stevedore strike, since there ware a great many colored men at work in this occupation, a colored local was formed. Miss Herkner does not know of any other strong union among the colored men.

Women

The women, of course, are in domestic and personal service in vastly greater numbers than in any other occupation. In this field they have little or no competition from white women and girls, who almost universally prefer to go in factories. The canners take in some colored women, especially in tomato season. One or two applications that have recently come to the Bureau from colored women for permits to do home work for clothing factories are possibly indicative of the beginning of this employment among them. It is, however, negligible as yet. Miss Herkner thinks there has been no organized movement to decrease the hours of domestic service or of cleaners or laundresses who work by the day. Whatever change has come about has been a gradual change of custom. The idea is still prevalent that domestic service should be partially paid in food and clothing. It is felt among many people that the colored people ~~ought~~ should be able to live cheaper because they should not need to buy new clothes for the most part but can depend upon what is given to them.

Children

Only about one hundred colored children get permits from the Bureau during the course of a year. This is due in part to their going into domestic service which requires no permits, and in part doubtless to an evasion of the law. It appears to be easier for colored children to avoid the compulsory school law because in so many instances they are excused from school attendance on account of their need for work at home. Also there is no parental school for colored children.

Industrial Training

The colored high school gives a certain amount of industrial training to the colored children, more than is offered in the curriculum for white children. There ~~is a group of~~ colored teachers who measure up very favorably with the white teachers. They have taken up the work on account of their desire to do something for their own race. The domestic science teacher, for instance, in the high school has given freely of her own time in an attempt to find out what opportunities there are for children who have had training. The discouraging part of such training is the lack of opportunity afterward and, in the case of domestic work the competition with large groups. A training class has been started for colored nurse girls.

3. Segregation

Segregation was to considerable extent a custom before it became a law and therefore excited much less comment and protest than would otherwise have been the case. The particular feeling which apparently gave rise to the law was a disturbance on McCulloh Street when the whites objected to an invasion of some colored people who moved in better class homes. The law however is apparently put into force only when some protest is made under it, and is not a very active force in determining the living conditions of the two races.

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Interview, Mrs. S. C. Fernandis,
Executive Secretary of the
United Workers for Social Service
Among Colored People. 6/19/16

A. General Population.

The movement among the colored people in Baltimore has been to the northwest of the city. A generation ago the 17th Ward, which now contains the colored in the greatest numbers, was considered to be on the edge of their residential district. Many of the better class of colored people are now in the northwest portion of the city.

B. Conditions of Work and Wages.

Men. The colored men in Baltimore do not become the owners of small stores or retail business concerns in very large numbers. Even in the districts which are almost entirely colored, the stores are usually run by white tradesmen. This is partly due to lack of capital and partly to racial inaptitude for trade. Jewish tradesmen make special effort to keep them out, - they having economic advantage. They are not in the skilled trades because there is neither a chance for training nor an opportunity to work. A colored boy with mechanical bent could not learn a trade without leaving the city. The general situation is similar to that of Philadelphia.

Women Reasons for working. In connection with the Day Nursery for Colored Children, Mrs. Fernandis has gone carefully into the reasons for work given by married women who have to leave their homes on this account. Setting aside the situations in which there is desertion, illegitimacy and non-support, the reason which is practically always given is that of economic pressure. The women often say that their husbands are doing the best they can but their wages are too low to meet the absolute needs of the family.

Conditions in Domestic Service. In domestic work the only serious competition with white workers has been felt by the laundresses. Formerly, the colored women monopolized this field. Many Baltimore men never wore a shirt or collar that was not laundered by some colored woman, usually by one known to his family for many years. Some of them were very expert. This class of Laundry work is now done almost entirely by the steam laundries.

The hours for laundry or cleaning work which is done by the day have become fairly well established and standardized. In general, they are from eight to five, and the pay is almost always $1 a day. This has not been brought about by any organized movement either among the workers or by outsiders, but rather by a gradual change of custom, the hours having been longer formerly. On the other hand, the hours for work done by the week are absolutely indefinite. They range anywhere from six in the morning to nine o'clock at night. It is not unusual for a woman to remain on occasion as late as twelve at night. A tip of uncertain amount may be the only additional pay. Wages for week workers in domestic service usually range from three to five dollars. They are slightly higher in the suburbs as carfare has to come out of it and as it is harder to keep the workers there. But even in the suburbs, the wage does not often go over $6.

The pay for day's work is better than for laundry taken home when the question of meals and fuel is considered. This puts a premium on going out. Most of the women prefer to do so unless they feel that they cannot be spared from their own homes by the requirements of small children. They prefer the outside work not only on account of the pay but because of greater convenience for working.

The domestic workers undoubtedly do receive extra remuneration in the shape of food and clothing. This, however, never reached the extent in Baltimore which it did further south where colored families were expected to receive their daily evening meals in this way. Mrs. Fernandis thinks that this custom is decreasing and that the extras received in this way do not amount, in most cases, to a great deal. This is especially true of a large number of the colored domestics who are not working for wealthy people but are in the homes of the middle class and of foreigners who can afford to have them because their labor is so cheap.

Other Occupations Open to Women.

Many colored women would prefer to go into work other than domestic. There are some openings but they are few in proportion to the number, and those that are at all desirable are always crowded with applicants.

The colored women have always been in the canneries in Baltimore where they work during the fruit seasons. Formerly, they did the greater part of this work and only a very low grade of white labor was found in it. Since the foreign whites have come in in large numbers, they have competed. Also the movement of the colored people has been away from the neighborhood in which the canneries are situated.

Another occupation in which the colored women have a reputation for skill and have held their own is dressmaking outside of factories. They have a good deal of ability in this line. Formerly there were

a number of small establishments where several apprentices would be taken and trained. In recent years, perhaps on account of the training offered in the schools, these have disappeared. The dressmakers now do work both at home and outside. The hours for outside work are from eight to five with two meals and an average wage of $1.25 a day. Some of the better workers can command $1.50 a day.

The colored women are in the laundries as operators, the tendency being to do hand work while white girls work at machines. Another occupation which has opened fairly recently to colored women is that of power machine operators in shirt factories. Within the last three years Wise Bros. opened a branch factory in which they use only colored operators. They even took the pains to go to the leaders of the Eva Jennifer Club, a colored organization, and offer to open this branch if they could be assured of a constant supply of workers. Mrs. Fernandis does not know whether they have paid the same rates as to white workers.

Organization

Until the recent organization of the dressmakers, there was no labor organization of any kind among the colored women. Miss Mary Beale, 527 Robert Street, is the President of the Dressmaker's Organisation.

Industrial Training.

There is not much industrial training offered in the colored schools. Sewing and cooking are taught from the fifth grade but many of the children do not get far enough to take advantage of this. There is one high school which offers some industrial work but its equipment is poor. The work accomplished is remarkable when facilities are considered, which shows the aptitude of the pupils for such training.

Care of Babies of Working Mothers

There is only one day nursery providing supervised care for colored babies whose mothers are at work (for description see later). The greater bulk of married women who go out to work depend upon personal arrangements with relatives or friends for the care of their babies, or else take them to some on of the "baby farms". These places have to get permits from the City Hall but the system of inspection is poor, and among the colored people they are very apt to be most undesirable. They are likely to be run by aged people who cannot do anything else. They get from $1.00 to $2.00 a week for a child and take care of few children, probably not more than one-half dozen. Not infrequently the children are deserted and left on their hands. The diet which they furnish is of course very poor, weak tea being a customary item. Mrs. Fernandis has reported six such places in the nursery neighborhood in which the conditions have been particularly bad. Often, if they have a permit, it is a

very old one which has not been renewed.

C. Health.

Housing.

It has been practically proven that the poor housing conditions for colored people in Baltimore have had an immediate effect on the prevalence of tuberculosis among them. As a group they have to pay higher rents than are paid by the whites for the same accomodations. The segregation act has not had much effect on the lower class ~~groups~~ blocks where white and colored live without any protest, but it does bear down upon the colored families who have come to the point where they desire better housing conditions. It has a "bottling-up" effect. It means that new districts are not opened up to the colored and that they much go into old houses from which the whites have moved out. One immediate result is that small one family houses are not easily obtained. They are therefore going into houses that are larger than they can afford. The result is that these houses originally planned for only one family are used for two or more, or that roomers or lodgers are taken in.

A housing study of the 17th Ward has recently been made by one of the classes in Morgan College. Suggestions for improvements have also been drawn up by the Committee for the Colored of the Western District of the Federated Charities. (A copy of this given to agent.)

Midwives.

A marked tendency among the colored women of Baltimore is away from the employment of the oldtime midwife. These women will often take the mothers into their homes for confinement, and mothers of illegitimate babies often go to them. But on the whole, due to the good treatment which the colored women have received in the obstetrical wards at hospitals, the fear of the hospital is decreasing and they are entering them for confinement in increasing numbers.

Family Make-Up and Morals

The colored people have been especially affected by the existence of vic districts in the neighborhoods where they live. There seems to be a special tendency for them to center in colored neighborhoods, prehably as it offers a certain amount of protection from recognition for the white men who go there. In this way a very good colored residence section on Raborg Street became untenantable for respectable people. Houses of prostitution are now said to be scattered but there are still colored neighborhoods well known to be vice districts; as for instance; parts of Paca Street, and west Mulberry and west Franklin street from the 700 blocks west.

There does not seem to be anything to indicate any decrease of illegitimacy among colored people here. The situation is complicated by the constant influx of young girls from the country. Those girls are usually of the most ignorant types, due to lack of chance for schooling in the country districts. It used to be the custom for them to live in the places where they worked. But, now they generally refuse to do this and are taken in as roomers by some colored household, with the exception of a very few who go to the colored branch of the Y. W. C. A. There use to be a Traveler's Aid Society which did good work but this was given up for lack of funds. There are no supervised lodging houses for them. Another source of trouble is the fact that the feeble minded remain at large as there is no institution to receive them.

E. The Work of Baltimore Agencies for the Colored.

Excellent work is being done by the Babies Milk Fund Association; Instructive Visiting Nurses Association; and the Federated Charities, which has two special boards for consideration of colored problems. The Henry Watson Children's Aid Society investigates and acts on children's cases. They have difficulty in placing out dependent children because suitable colored homes are hard to find on account of their low incomes.

The Day Nursery Association manages the nursery at 983 Druid Hill Avenue where children of working mothers are received by the day. They can take in as many as 35 children. They are usually much more crowded on Mondays and Tuesdays than any other day in the week. Through the week in winter they average from eighteen to twenty children. They have made it a rule not to take children under three months but persuade the mothers to remain with them. They are now increasing this age limit to six months. However in an exceptional case they do take in younger children provided the mother can come in during the day to nurse the baby.

In the same building with the Nursery various club and settlement activities are carried on. These have absorbed the work of Carrollton House which started by a group of colored teachers. The Eva Jennifer Club is purchasing a house, not yet in use, at 1348 Calhoun Street. Other than this there are no settlements for the colored and they are not admitted to white settlements.

A Fresh Air Farm has been in operation for several years for giving vacations to colored children and mothers. Colored Children are received by the Johns Hopkins Colored Orphanage, which is now being turned into a home for cripples under the Orthopaedic Department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital; by the Maryland Home for Friendless Children, which takes only boys and no infants; by the Baptist Orphanage, which has been limited for funds; and by St. Francis and St. Elizabeth. (The two latter are Catholic Institutions). A Seaside Home has been recently started by Rev. Geo. A. Griffith of St. Mary's Episcopal Parrish.

There are several colored women's Organizations. The National Federation of Colored Women's Club centralises the work of various women's organizations and is to hold its meeting in Baltimore, August, 1916. The Law and Order League has been active in the past and is still in existence although at present not doing as much as formerly. The Provident Hospital is a colored institution and has had a hand to mouth existence. An organization has recently been established to improve the health conditions among the colored which is composed largely of colored doctors. The pressure of the low incomes is seriously felt in all social activities of the race and has prevented the churches from becoming centers of social work, on account of the time necessary for the raising of funds for their mere existence.

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Interview with Dr. J. O. Spencer
President of Morgan College
Edmondson and Fulton Avenues
June 20th, 1916.

Conditions of Work and Wages

Colored Men

There are two reasons that colored people are not found in any numbers among the small retail tradesman. They lack capital and business training. In addition, there has been among them a decided distrust of their own group (not always unjustified) and a feeling that they are more likely to receive fair treatment at the hands of white merchants. They are beginning to open up some groceries with success.

Conditions effecting Health

Housing

Doctor Spencer feels that the housing conditions for the colored people present one of the city's most serious problems. It is very hard for them to get houses and those that become vacant are quickly snapped up. This is true perhaps even more for the poorer class than for the better class of houses.

When the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company dispossessed one hundred families they inflicted a very real hardship on account of the difficulty this whole group found in finding suitable new quarters.

The natural need to expand is arbitrarily checked both by the race feeling of the whites and by the legal difficulties created by the segregation ordinance.

In spite of this fact the negroes have been pressing out in the northwest in the neighborhood surrounding the college. When a real-estate holder finds that the whites are vacating his property and leaving it on his hands, he will bring in the colored people provided that he controls a sufficient number of houses on the block himself. When the other houses are owned by whites there is apt to be trouble. Within the last year a colored family who moved into a block on Stricker Street were attacked and the house stoned. However, there are occasional cases where a colored family will move into a white neighborhood without exciting much protest, especially if the colored family happen to have some political backing.

Rents for the colored are well known to be higher

than for the whites for the same accomodations. Dr. S. quoted a case known to himself of a colored family who moved into a house which had been rented for $27.50 to whites and for which they paid $32.00. The landlord made no repairs whatever.

Entirely new sections on the outskirts of the city are not being opened up to the colored people. This is partly due to the amount of capital which it would require. Wherever such an undertaking is tried they are liable to have injunctions brought against them and protest made by the white residents of the surrounding regions. This keeps the colored people from buying such houses and in turn, discourages real estate dealers from making such an investment.

History of the Segregation Ordinance

Legal and Social Distinctions.

Very soon after the first Segregation ordinance was passed a test case was tried under Judge Elliott. He declared the ordinance illegal and this decision was sustained in the Court of Appeals. Here, however, a suggestion was made for drawing up a law that would hold water. A new ordinance was promptly passed with a less rigid definition of what constituted a colored block. This is still in force. No effort against it was started at once, as the colored people felt that a case against it would be harder to prove. However, at the present time, a test case is in the courts.

Political Situation in the State.

Political Situation.

There is no disfranchisement of the colored people in Maryland,-several attempts having been defeated. A "grandfather's clause" affecting municipal elections was passed in Annapolis. There have also been some restrictions on the colored vote in the city of Frederick. The colored people fought the legality of these ordinances through the United States Circuit Court and the Supreme Court. In both courts they were declared unconstitutional under the fourteenth amendment, the final decision having been made in the fall of 1915. This has put an effective stop to the efforts to limit the city franchise in the city of Maryland.

Baltimore

The colored people here have never been very successful in bringing political pressure to bear on conditions affecting their race. They are so scattered

throughout the city that only the Seventeenth Ward has been able to return a colored man to the city council. This Ward has had a colored representative for many years but his single vote has not been powerful enough to count for much.

Excepting in National elections the colored vote has always been split. There is even a pretty well organized Democratic party among the colored people here.

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Interview with Mrs. Eugene R. Smith.

Mrs. Smith, a Northerner, has been an active worker among the colored people of Baltimore for four years. She has been teacher of the class of Philanthropy at Morgan College and also a member of the Federated Charities' Committee of the Northwest District.
June 20th, 1916.

Conditions of Work and Wages.

General Conditions

Mrs. Smith says she has found that facts concerning conditions among the colored people here are often difficult to obtain, due to the existence of considerable feeling between the two races. The mass of colored people here are untrained and ignorant. There is a comparatively small but very intelligemt group. This element comes very little into contact with the white people and therefore does not greatly affect their judgment of the colored race. She believes, however, that within the last few years the white people have been much more conscious of the problems created by the colored group and that they are here, will remain and must be faced.

Professional Group

Outside of the teachers the colored people are slow to utilize the services of their own professional group. There is still a strong feeling of distrust of their own leaders among them. All the organizations which have succeeded haven been managed or have at least had an affiliated group of white people,--an illustration of this is the Provident Hospital. As colored physicians were not in any way connected with white hospitals they decided to organize this one without having any white physicians on its staff. The result has been that the colored people have not used it. Its financial condition is so poor that it is doubtful whether it will be able to continue.

Conditions in Domestic Service

The irresponsibility and inefficiency of many colored domestics and their frequent dishonesty has created a preference for white servants among the families

who can afford them. As their rates of pay generally run higher, they obtain the best positions. In the households which employ only one maid and for work done by the day and all heavier work practically only colored servants are used. White servants compete only for positions in houses where several servants are employed. It does not work well to use colored and white servants together.

It has been the custom in Baltimore to allow servants to take home food. It was usually not openly countenanced, but if a servant was good in other respects the mistress over-looked it. This is probably decreasing.

Conditions affecting Health.

Housing

Miss Smith's class in Morgan College, during this last year, made a study of housing conditions in the Seventeenth Ward between Hoffman and Preston Streets, Druid Hill and Pennsylvania Avenues. These blocks, together with those south through Biddle Street, contains the worse colored housing conditions in the city and the highest tuberculosis rate. No permanent data was kept of the class work, which was only for the training of the students.

Certain conditions were very conspicuous. First, there was a very poor quality of municipal service which is true of mmny nsighborhood as soon as it becomes colored. The streets are badly cleaned and lighted. Some of the alleys are literally never cleaned. They found garbage and refuse during the hot weather of September and early October which was not collected for ten days at a time. The narrowness of some of the alleys, ranging from 6 to 8 feet, is another bad feature. The houses are allowed to get into the worst conditions of repair. This was so bad that when the Mayor's attention was called to it he promised to have some of the worst ones condemmed and torn down. This has not yet been done. The ignorance and carelessness of tenants causes this situation as well as the attitude of the landlord. The lack of repair and the failure to collect garbage has caused many of these houses to be very badly infested with rats. The unclean condition is especially serious on account of the many basement rooms whose windows are below street level and through which the dust is easily carried.

Sewerage connections for the 17th Ward are supposedly completed. Nevertheless there are still many houses which are not connected. It is said in the neighborhood that the owner evades the necessity of making connections by the payment of a few dollars. When the toilets were put in there was so little space in Church and Calvert Courts that in some of the houses they were placed beside the front doors. A great deal of attention has been drawn to the conditions in this part of the city, put so far none of the schemes of improvement have been put into effect.

The effect of segregation has been to prevent the natural expansion of the colored. There have been mixed blacks which they could fill up, as the whites moved out. But, as this possibility gradually becomes exhausted, the pressure upon them becomes more and more serious.

Illegitamacy and Morals

Miss Smith felt at one time the standard of morals among the colored people was greatly improved in this city, but within the past year several occurances have made her feel very pessimistic about this.

Agencies for Baltimore Colored People.

The bill before the last legislature to provide for more hospital accomodations for tubercular patients was lost. Therefore, there are still only 47 beds in Bay View. Children as well as adults are taken here. There is no hospital provision in the city for contagious diseases among the colored. There are fairly adequate conditions for the insane but none at all for the feeble minded.

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Interview with Mr. Wm. L. Fitzgerald,
Real Estate Dealer, (Colored)
1206 Druid Hill Avenue,
June 28th, 1916.

CONDITIONS OF WORK

There would be an opportunity here for some well trained colored mechanics such as carpenters, tin-smiths, paper-hangers, etc. It would be possible for such men to have very good jobs among the colored population here, but there are not any in Baltimore who are properly trained. Those further South hesitate to come here, giving up the certainty of the good wage which they can command there. Mr. Fitzgerald once tried to get hold of a Tuskagee graduate but he would not come unless he could be guaranteed three dollars per day or more, as he was then getting that wage.

The organizations among the colored workers are mostly social in their character. There are a great many of these, but almost no real trade unions. The waiters' union is very loosely formed and weak. The hod-carriers, who have a union, can get from three to three and a half per day, and are among the best paid colored workers in the city. He thinks one reason for the lack of organization is the fact that up to date the educated leaders of the colored people have gone into the professions. Later, as these become better filled, he believes that there will be more in other kinds of work who are also equippped as leaders.

CONDITIONS EFFECTING HEALTH

Housing. Mr. F.... has charge of about 450 houses occupied by colored tenants. He hesitated about making a general statement as to comparative rents for white and colored. He said that in some instances, as in his section of Druid Hill Avenue, values had depreciated so that the colored paid less than white people had done in earlier days. Houses in this district which now rent for $30.00 had been as high as $75.00 a month. This is due to general depreciation of the neighborhood. On the other

hand colored tenants do move into houses and immediately pay more than has been paid by white tenants before them without any change in the physical value of the property. However, he pointed out that there was a change in the social values. In those cases where colored residents had ~~come~~ lived near ~~to~~ the property the value had depreciated for the whites and houses had been rented for nominal rates. As soon as the colored tenants came in these depreciations did not count for them and the rates again went up.

Houses for colored tenants generally speaking are kept in poorer repair than for whites and the city takes poorer care of colored streets.

The crowding among the colored people, especially in the 17 Ward is greatly on the increase. The sub-letting of rooms, now so common among them, is a custom of comparatively recent date. They have been moving rapidly into the 17th Ward and packing it. Normally they would have spread over all of McCulloh streets and the larger streets in this Ward and the district to the northwest. This movement has been prevented by the artificial pressure of the Segregation Act.

There are two reasons why entirely new districts on the out skirts of town are not opening up to any great extent to the colored. The first is their natural tendency not to get too far away from the part of town in which their own race centres, But the pressure is now so great that, in spite of this, small one family houses in a new district would be easily sold if it were possible to obtain property there to build. Mr. F... referred to the hard time the Morgan College has had to obtain property. He himself tried to obtain some not particularly desirable property some time ago , in the eastern part of town. The owners asked whether he wished it for a colored development and said that they would be very slow to sell in that case.

So far, the only cases heard under the Segregation Act have been decided on technically. A test case is now pending in the Federal Courts.

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REPORT ON CONDITIONS AFFECTING BALTIMORE NEGROES

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Section I

General Figures as to Population, Rate of Increase and Literacy.

A - Population Figures
B - Rate of Increase
C - Movements of Negro Population
D - Literacy

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A. Population Figures.

The proportion of colored in the population of Baltimore is higher than the average for the country. In the United States negroes form 10.7% of the population; in Maryland, 17.9%; in Baltimore, 15.2%. (Bulletin 129, P. 8, Table 2)-Supplement P. 581, Table 1; P. 592, Table 2)

Baltimore Population since 1890.

	Total Pop.	Negro Pop.	Per Cent Negro	Per Cent Native White	Per Cent Foreign White
1890	434439	67104	15.4		
1900	508957	79258	15.6	71	13.3
1910	558485	84749	15.2	70.9	13.8

(Maryland Supplement, P. 581, table 1 and p. 593, table 2)

This shows that the relations between these factors did not vary greatly in the last census decade. In actual numbers of colored, Maryland ranked as the thirteenth State and Baltimore as the fourth city in the Union in 1910. Philadelphia, which was a very close fifth, probably has, at present, more negroes than Baltimore.

(Bulletin 129, P. 12, Diagram 2 and P. 14 Table 2.)

B. Rates of Increase.

The negroes over the country increased in number between 1900 and 1910 but at a rate of about one half that of the white population. That this was not due entirely to immigration of whites was shown by the fact that the colored rate was also decidedly smaller than that of native whites.

Rate of Increase in U. S. 1900-1910

Negro 11.2%
Native White 19.5%
Total White 22.3%

(Bulletin 129, Table 2)

This was in keeping with the general trend since 1800. During the entire Nineteenth Century the American Negro increased at a diminishing rate.

(Weatherford - P. 62)

In Maryland the negroes decreased in actual number during the last census decade. In Baltimore, they increased only 6.9%. Therefore, while numbers are higher than the average in the countyy the rate of increase is decidedly lower.

(Bulletin 129. P. 58, table 2 and
p. 14, table 10.)

C. Movements of the Negro Population.

Over the United States, there has been since the war two marked movements of the colored race.

1. - They have shared in the general trend of the entire population from the country into the cities.

Per Cent of Total Negro Population in Cities.

1890	1900	1910
19.8%	22.7%	27.4%

(Bulletin 129, P. 59, Table 3)

From 1900 to 1910 the colored urban population increased 34% and the white urban, 38.7%..

(Negro Year Book)

The white is accounted for in part by foreign immigration. It is estimated that the movement into cities in the South was about

the same for both races. (Jones)

2. There has been a steady movement from the South to northern cities, which has gone on since 1860.

(Wilcox, P. 481 -- Weatherford, P. 63)

In 1910, 4.8% of the negroes born in the South had migrated, a large number to the north.

(Bulletin, 129, P. 17)

Sources of Negro Population and Movements in Maryland and Baltimore.

1 - The large majority of Maryland negroes are born in the State,- 87% according to the last census. Virginia sends in an appreciable number, 8.7%. Less than 1% come from any other single state or from outside the country.

(Maryland Supplement, P. 581, Table 4)

2 - The negroes have been moving from the counties into Baltimore, following the general tendency. This is evinced by the decrease in the State compared with the 6.9% increase in the city, (as shown above). This tendency together with a movement north has made Baltimore a stopping place for transients.

(Colored Housing Investigation) made by the
(Maryland Tuberculosis Association)
(Noted as early as 1898 by Slattery)

It is evident from the above that the negro population in Baltimore is practically all American, born for the most part in the cities and counties of Maryland with some filtration from Virginia but none of appreciable amount from any other state.

(Born out by experience in scheduling)

3. - Within the city the movement of the colored people has been towards the northern wards. At present the 17th ward, known as the colored district, contains many more than any other ward and over one-sixth of the entire colored population in the city. The 14th Ward comes next in number. Over the rest of the city, the negroes are distributed fairly evenly with the exception of about five wards where their numbers are inappreciable.

Wards of Baltimore in order of Colored Population.

Ward Number.	Negro Population
17	12,738
14	8,392
11	6,673
15	6,473
5	5,350
22	4,958
16	4,852
12	4,523
18	4,498
4	4,119
10	3,160
6	2,839
7	2,768
21	2,744
19	2,652
23	2,327
3	1,624
8	1,156
9	1,095
20	643
13	604
2	364
1	180
24	17

(Maryland Supplement P. 504, table 5)

D. Literacy.

The percentage of negroes of ten years and over recorded as illiterate in the last census in the entire country was 30.4%; in Baltimore, it was 18.4%.

(Bulletin 139, Page 100, and Page 103.)

Section II.

Conditions of Work.

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A. For Men.

1. Occupations of the Colored Men of Baltimore.

Baltimore reflects conditions which are general over the country in the enormously large proportion of colored men who work at the roughest and most unskilled labor, the small proportion who appear in the ranks of the entrepreneur and the comparatively small colored professional class. It parallels Northern conditions in the almost complete exclusion of the colored worker from the skilled trades.

(For general conditions in the U. S. see Bulletin 129, page 32-35; Negro Occupations-A study of Census Figures by Work in the Southern Workman for 1915, Page 108; and the Philadelphia Negro by DuBois, Chapter 9)

Distribution of Colored Male Workers, 10 years of age and over, among selected occupations in Baltimore.

(This classified 23,036 out of a total of 28,280 colored male workers 10 years of age and over in the city.)

Manufacturing and Mechanical Industries

Apprentices	12
Bakers	10
Blacksmiths	23
Boiler makers	2
Brick and Stone Masons	40
Builders and Building Contractors	41
Cabinet Makers	3
Carpenters	100
Compositors, Linotypers and Typesetters	30
Electricians and Electrical Engineers	6
Engineers (Stationary)	52
Firemen (except locomotive and fire dept.)	193
Foremen and overseers	16

laborers, fertilizer factory		493
general, not specified		3920
helpers, bld. and hand trades		540
tinware and enamel factory		51
Machinists and millwrights		24
Manufacturers and officials		29
Moulders, founders and casters (iron)		120
Painters, glaziers and varnishers (bld)		49
Painters, glaziers and varnishers (factory)		12
Paper hangers		11
Plumbers, gas and steam fitters		9
Semi-skilled operatives,	cigar and tobacco fact.	6
	Furniture, piano and organ factory	18
	Shirt, collar & Cuff fact.	70
	Shoe factory	133
	Suit cloak, coat and overall factory	29
	Tinware and enamel factory	23
Sewers and sewing machine operators(factory)		212
Shoe makers and cobblers (not in factory)		29
Tailors		56
Tinsmith		7
Total		6368

Professional Service

Clergy	178
Lawyers	15
Musicians and teachers of music	134
Physicians	43
	370

Transportation

Brakeman	1
Conductor (Steam R.R.)	1
Conductor (St. R.R.)	1
Draymen, steamsters and expressmen	1544
Hostlers and stablehands	340
laborers (road and st. building and repairing)	1561
Laborers (Steam R.R.)	202
Locomotive Engineers	2
Locomotive Fireman	3
Longshoremen and stevedores	1904
Motormen	5
Sailors and deck hands	383
Total	5947

Trade

Clerks (in stores)	80
Comercial travellers	7
Deliverymen	1507
Insurance agents and officials	37
Laborers, porters and helpers in stores	1588
Real estate agents and officials	19
Retail dealers	546
Salesmen in stores	49
Wholesale dealers (importing and exporting)	6
total	3839

Public Service

Firemen (fire Dept)	2
Guards, watchmen, doorkeepers	43
Laborers (public)	90
Policemen	2
Soldiers, sailors and marines	30
Total	167

Clerical

Agents and canvassers	20
Bookkeepers, cashiers and accountants	8
Clerks, (except stores)	89
Collectors	16
Messengers, bundle and office boys	330
Stenographers and typists.	6
Total	469

Domestic and Personal Service

Barbers, etc.	279
Bartenders	78
Janitors and Sextons	488
Porters (except stores)	931
Saloon keepers	8
Servants	1,835
Waiters	2,257
Total	5,876

(Census 1910. Volume IV)

The absence of the Negro from even small scale business enterprises is very marked. Throughout colored neighborhoods the eye is caught by the fact that the retail stores which serve the colored population are kept by the whites, - frequently by Jews. The annual report of the Women's Co-operative Civic League refers to the "small merchants of the a colored district as "Greeks, Italians, Chinese, Russian Jews, all seeking to gain an economic foot-hold". The situation is shown by the Census figures for wholesale and retail dealers (male) in Baltimore.

Colored	552
White	10454

Thus the colored who are somewhat over one-seventh of the entire population form only about one-twentieth of this class. The most noticeable exceptions in the colored districts are the barber-shops,- classified in the Census, not as retail trade but as personal service. This industry used to be practically monopolized by the colored and was an aristocratic calling among them, but now they have kept little more than the patronage of their own race. As against the 279 colored barbers the Census shows 1,327 white barbers (male). The other enterprises which are to any extent owned and run by the colored are catering, under-taking, hauling, ice, coal and junk dealing, retail grocery stores and market stalls.

(Colored Directory and Interview with Mrs. Hawkins)

Baltimore has had a history of business failures among the colored people. Perhaps the most notable of these was that of the Chesapeake Marine Railroad and Dry Dock Company. This was managed by a colored corporation for eighteen years. It succeeded in its original purpose of saving the colored caulkers from being driven out of their trade. It was finally mismanaged, and failed.

(DuBois, Economic Co-operation.)

As far back as 1890, the city was known as the "Grave Yard for Colored Papers". Since then the Afro American, started in 1891, has lived through failure and become the most important negro organ in the State.

(Brackett, Colored People of Maryland)

The "group economy" or utilization of their own trade or professional class is still very limited here. The negroes show a distrust of their own race in business relations and a preference to deal with white people. This, together with their lack of capital and training and with what some observers consider a racial inaptitude for trade, are given as explanations of the situation.

(See Reference quoted above in various interviews.)

That the colored are scarcely represented in the skilled trades in Baltimore is evident from the Census figures and from general testimony.

(See interviews)

Outside of personal service, the Census gives only four skilled occupations in any one of which one hundred or more negroes are employed. A comparison shows that even in these few trades their numbers were not proportionate to the whites.

Occupation	White	Colored.
Carpenters	4,746	100
Moulders, founders, casters, (iron)	853	130
Semi-skilled operatives, shoe-factory	525	133
Sewers and Sewing Machine operatives (factory)	1,196	212

(U. S. Census, 1910, Vol.IV)

There is practically no chance for them, even after training, in offices or for skilled work in factories.

(Interview with Mrs. Fernandis and Mr. Hawkins)

Those who are skilled are doing "job work", for the most part among their own race. These men (plasterers, white-washers, carpenters, etc.) are willing to work for lower wages, which increases the opposition of the white worker.

(Interview: Mr. Ferguson)

One colored real-estate dealer said there was an opportunity in Baltimore for more such workmen to make a good living as carpenters, paper-hangers, etc., among their own people, but that there were no workers here who had been properly trained.

(Interview: Mr. Fitzgerald)

The general lack of opportunity, however, is a great discouragement in the way of industrial training, and there is no colored industrial school in Baltimore. The elementary schools, as with the whites, give girls a little cooking and sewing and boys a corresponding amount of shop work from the third grade on. The high-school course includes a few weekly periods of manual training, (cooking and sewing for girls). It also offers an industrial course of two years. This could be farther developed if there were more chance to make practical use of it later. What is now given is too slight to affect the industrial situation to any extent. Bitter complaint is made by the colored people about the general inferiority of their public school equipment.

(Interview: Miss Grooms and Mr. Hawkins)
(Colored High School Announcement,-in Scrap Book.)
(Report of the Investigation of Colored Schools.---manuscript in office.)

2 - <u>Wages and Incomes</u>

The ~~extremely~~ low incomes among the colored ~~group~~ race make one of the most important features of their infant mortality problem. They are ~~do~~ due for the most part to the fact that all along the line the negroes are found in the poorest paid kind of work. Almost the only exceptions are positions where tips form an uncertain but profitable addition to the wage. Even where their work is similar to that done by the whites the complaint is heard that they receive

the poorest end of it.

(Interview: Miss Herkner and Mrs. ~~Greene~~ Jones)

They are not employed for even the unskilled city work (street cleaning and garbage collecting). During the depression after the outbreak of the European War, when many men were unemployed, they made an effort to get a share of this work but were unsuccessful. They are employed on street repairing and making sewer connections but by private contractors who do the work for the city. There is a ~~fairly wide~~ general belief that even when their work is exactly the same as that done by the whites the pay is apt to remain lower although this does not seem to be true of the unskilled street laborer. Colored teamsters, however, are paid only from $6.00 to $10.00, a lower range than for white.

(Interview with Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Gross)

Occasional striking instances have been found in scheduling. Two men on planing machines were getting $10.00 and $12.00 respectively at work for which white men were paid $15.00 to $18.00 a week. A chauffeur for a grocery, who had worked seven years, received $6.00 while white men were getting $12.00. A typesetter, who also had charge of three printing presses in an establishment where he had worked since leaving school, was being paid ~~nine dollars~~ [$9.00].

(Schedule notes)

A comparison of whites and colored rates in corresponding occupations compiled from our own schedules would give probably the first reliable data for Baltimore.

De Bois states that for unskilled work, the whites and colored receive the same rate in Philadelphia. But He points out the greater difficulty negroes had in getting work and the amount of unemployment among them. The situation does not seem to be similar in Baltimore. Here again, the most reliable data seems to be our own. The colored have shared in general and industrial depression, but I have found no evidence of a special unemployment problem chronic among them. The census gives the proportion of gainfully employed males over 10 years of age in Baltimore, as follows:

Foreign born white	89.3
Colored	86.4
Native White(foreign and mixed parentage)	81.1
Native White (native parentage)	79.6

(Summary of occupations for Baltimore in Scrap Book)

2. Organization.

Another factor in their low incomes is the weakness of organization among colored workers. There has been both prejudice against the negroes in the trade unions of the country and a wide spread distrust of unions on their part. In 1911 the report of the Commission sent to the United States by the English Board of Trades showed that negroes were barred by their constitutions from nine of the sixty most important national trade unions.

(Negro Year Book. P. 13)

Note

More frequently they have been kept out by the action of locals.

(DeBois: Philadelphia Negro, P. 9)
Washington: The Negro and the Labor Unions)

The official statement of the American Federation of Labor declare "For the thorough organization of all working people without regard to sex, religion, race, politics or nationality".

(Negro Year Book, P. 13)

Mr. Washington explains the distrust of the Negroes as due to this exclusion from many locals, to prejudice on both sides and, in the case of the negro, coming from the country, to the custom, to which he has been used, to close personal relations between worker and employer.

In Baltimore there were as far back as 1890, three unions which included a considerable number of colored:

The Caulkers, rather less than half colored
The Brickmakers, less than one third colored
The Hod Carriers, almost entirely colored.

(Brackett, Pages 25 and 42)

Today, while there are many social and beneficial organizations according to the lines of occupation among the colored, the only real unions of any strength are the hod-carriers and the stevedores.

(Interviews: Especially Mr. Ferguson)

The Scower is independent and has existed since 1880 or earlier. It is entirely colored or practically so. It co-operates to some extent with the white Bricklayers' Union . The hod-carriers are among the very best paid colored workers, getting from $3.50 to $3.50 for an 8 hour day.

(Interview: Mrs Glasgow and Schedule Notes)

The stevedores local is affiliated with the A.F. of L and is a mixed union including some 1200 negroes. The A. F. of L in Baltimore received and treats colored members on exactly the same basis as white. In most of the stronger unions there are a few colored men. It stands for a policy of mixed in preference to separate locals.

(Interview: Mr. Ferguson)

Stronger organization of their labor offers one of the most hopeful possibilities leading to healthier and more decent living conditions among the colored race in Baltimore.

B. For Women

1. Numbers at Work

A far larger proportion of American colored women than of American white women are gainfully employed. The 1910 census gives the following percentages for women of ten years of age and over:

Gainfully employed	in U. S.	in Baltimore
Colored women	54.7%	64.3%
Native White women	19.2%	27.8%

(Bulletin 128, P. 32 and Summary of occupations in Baltimore)

The percent for all women in Baltimore, ten years of age and over was 32.6%. The actual number of colored women at work was 25007. Among the colored women a large number at work are married.

For the entire country the proportion of white married women gainfully employed is 3% and of colored married women 26%.

(Wright)

Some of the colored women are at work because of desertion or non-support on the part of their husbands, but the bulk of them are trying to supplement the low wage of the men. The social worker in charge of the colored day nursery who has had occasion to question hundreds of colored mothers as to their reasons for working, says that their absolute need of money is their almost invariable motive. Often they say that their men "do the best they can" but that it is not possible to make ends meet. This motive is undoubtedly strengthened by custom, according to which they suffer no loss of social position, and by a liking for money of their own, but the economic pressure is ~~by far~~ the greatest influence. In addition to the married women many mothers of illegitimate children are at work. Their work not only takes them from their home or consumes their time while there, but usually it also involves great physical strain. A very considerable number contribute miscarriage to the exertion demanded by laundry work, especially the lifting of tubs. Therefore, as a cause of death both of foetus and infant, the effect of the work of colored mothers is important.

2. Occupation.

Over the country the occupations in which more than 5000 colored women are employed were, in order, according to numbers:

Farm Laborers (taking in several times as many as any other single occupation)

laundresses (not in laundries)
cooks
servants
farmers
teachers
dressmakers (not in factory)
seamstresses (not in factory)
nurses(untrained)
chamber maids
cigar and tobacco factory workers
laundresses (in laundries)
ladies maids
house keepers
boarding and lodging house keepers
waitresses
charwomen and cleaners
trade (wholesale and retail)
laborers (manufacturing and mechanical)

(Negro Year Book? P. 280)
(Bulletin 139, p. 32.

In Baltimore, they were distributed as follows:

Manufacturing and mechanical industries.

Dressmakers and seamstresses(not in factories)	984
Forewomen and overseers	1
Milliners and millinery dealers	10
Semi-skilled operatives,	
candy factories	1
cigar and tobacco fact.	97
cottom mills	1
shirt,collar and cuff fact.	120
suit, coat,cloak and overall fact.	18
Sewers and sewing machine operatives(factories)	192
Tailoresses	15
Total	1439

Transportations

Telephone operators	2

Trade

Clerks (in stores)	14
Retail dealers	78
Saleswomen (in stores)	25
	117

Professional Service

Musicians and teachers of music	52
teachers (school)	296
trained nurses	29
	377

Clerical

Bookkeepers, cashiers and accountants	19
clerks (except stores)	26
stenographers and typists	13
	58

Domestic and Personal Service

Barbers, hairdressers and manicurists	58
boarding house and lodging house keepers	94
char women and cleaners	98
house keepers and stewardesses	150
janitors and sextons	93
laundresses (not in laundry)	8667
laundry operatives	476
midwives and nurses (untrained)	364
servants	11932
waitresses	545
	22476

(13th U. S. Census, Vol. IV)

J-Conditions of Domestic Service.

Occupations The census figures show that a very large majority of the colored women are in some kind of domestic service. The bulk of this work is done for private families, although there are a certain number of positions open to the colored as chamber maids and waitresses in hotels and restaurants, and as attendants and cleaners in offices and stores. These are generally considered more desirable than private work on account of the better hours and can command the most efficient group of colored girls and women.

(Interview: Miss Thomas and Experience in scheduling)

The work done for private families may be paid on a week, day or piece basis. The usual occupations of women who are working out by the week are general house work, which may or may not include laundry, cooking and waiting, which is often ~~compiled~~ combined with the work of chamber maid. The position of child's nurse is common but it is apt to be held by young girls. Days work includes cleaning or laundry or both. The piece work is laundry taken to the home of the worker and paid by the "wash". Very rarely an expert cook goes out as a caterer and is paid by the job.

(Experience and schedules)

Wages. Domestic work here, as elsewhere, is not paid according to the demands of the position, but partly according to custom, partly according to skill of the worker and very often according to the economic status of the employer. Wages are so low that many middle class white families, who under other conditions would do their own house work, employ colored servants. Not infrequently, positions where general work of the heaviest kind is demanded, offer the lowest pay. These places, of course, tend to fall to the lot of the least competent workers. In the very wealthy homes, the work, while often exacting and involving long hours is the most specialized and the best paid.

The servant who can command the best wage is the experienced cook. Either she is employed for cooking alone or for cooking as a part of general house work. She may get as high as $6.00 or $7.00 a week, and occasionally, even $8.00, in a wealthy family or a boarding house. (Schedule Note 8719)

Her usual wage is $4.00 or $5.00. She is also the one most likely to receive additional recompense in the form of food taken home.

The average waitresses get $3.50 to $5.00. The exceptional one may command $6.00. Child nurses have a wide range of pay. The young girls get very little, down even to $1.00 per week. ~~The~~ An older experienced women, taking care of an infant may get $5.00 a week, or even occasionally as high as $6.00. General house work ranges from $2.50 to $5.00 per week, seldom, if ever, more. Days work is practically always paid at the rate of $1.00 a day. Generally two meals are given. In the unusual event that a girl "boards herself" she may receive $1.25. Car fare may or may not be allowed extra. This work is better paid than most of the week work but is harder and more irregular. Then, as one woman put it, " you've got to please so many different people, it is harder on the brains".

Laundry taken home gives a very irregular return. The women agree that it does not pay as well as day work. A woman may, by working constantly, take in $6.00 or $7.00 a week. I have talked to a few women, who by combining days work and laundry done at night at home, reported even higher earnings, but unless ~~some~~ an exceptionally good rate is paid, which sometimes occurs, this means an almost impossible strain; And, as they almost all point out, this is not clear gain. They must pay for starch, soap and coal (at thirty-cents a bushel), and "it does not benefit you so much" because ~~there is~~ no meals are included. More than one woman pointed out also, the greater ease in working with more space and better equipment than they can have in their homes, and both freedom from constant home duties. Yet, in spite of all of these objections the desire

to stay at home to meet these very demands makes this work the most sought for at the employement agencies.

The value of what the women receive in addition to wages in the form of food and old clothes is very difficult to estimate. The custom was general and still prevails to a large extent of allowing a servant, especially a competent one, to carry food home. The practice was over-looked rather than recognised. Not a few workers report that now there is less allowance on the score of the "nightly bundle" and much less given out than formerly. They always think the change due to the high prices. The employers "can't afford it now-a-days. Times is too hard".

(Interview: Especially Mrs. Fernandis and Miss Thomas)
(Schedule notes)

Hours. The Ten Hour Law for Women does not apply to domestics and therefore scarcely affects the colored population. In week work there is no custom as to hours and almost no limitation. One woman, working for $5.00 a week from 8:00 A. M. to 7.30 P. M. reported that these were as good hours as could be expected in this work. She said that some had to stay from 6:00 A. M. to 7:00 or 8:00 P. M. This was verified by other women. According to the Y. W. C. A. employment bureau, hours from 7:00 A. M to 9:00 Pr M. are usual. On special occasions women have to work later in to the night. The customary hours for day work are much easier, being from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., with of course, allowance being made for meals. A longer day, from 7:00 to 6:00, used to be expected, and there are still a good many variations, but this is the rule. These hours, in addition to the better pay, explain the preference of many married women for this harder work. It allows them, after the working day, as one mother put it,

"to accommodate something for yourself".

It is perhaps due to these preferences that days work is not as easy to obtain as week work and laundry to be taken home in spite of the poor return is the hardest of all to find.

(Interview: Miss Thomas, Mrs. Fernandis and Miss Jones)
(Schedule notes)

Competition with the white domestics is not keen, but where it occurs it is for the best class of positions. The census shows for servants and laundresses not in laundries in Baltimore, the following comparison:

White	4,885
Colored	20,599

(Census 1910, Vol. IV)
(Interview: Mrs. Smith and Miss Thomas)

4. Other work open to colored women.

Many colored women are eager to have work other than domestic but openings are very limited. All of the teachers in the colored schools are colored and this is the one form of work other than ~~mechanical~~ manual in which any appreciable number of the women are engaged. Chances for clerical work of any kind are very rare even for girls trained as stenographers. Colored women have for many years been dressmakers or milliners. They do not work in establishments owned by white dressmakers or milliners and there are now very few, if any, colored establishments. They work on their own account at home, or frequently outside, by the day. Their wage is only slightly better than for domestic service; usually $1.25 to $1.50, sometimes $2.00 or $2.50 a day, with hours from 8:00 ~~to~~ 9:00 to 5:00.

The proportion of colored women in factory work is very small. They used to form the bulk of the women in the canneries, the only competition

coming from the lowest grade of white girls. To a large extent they have been superseded by the Poles. They are now found in tobacco factories stripping, the dirtiest and most undesirable part of the work. They have long been in the laundries and to some extent in clothing factories as pressers. More recently they have become power machine operators in several shirt factories and the number in this field promises to increase. This is piece work. About four years ago the first shirt factory, exclusively for colored girls, was opened. It ran successfully for several years and then closed, due, it was said, entirely to trade conditions caused by the war. Many of the girls went to another branch of the same company. Wherever they work with white girls the custom is to have them on separate floors or rooms, or at least in different sections of the room. There have been at least two advertisements running in the papers recently for colored people to take home work from clothing factories. They are eager to take in laundry in order to stay at home, yet, I have never talked to any who have done factory sewing at home and it is very exceptional among the colored women. I have been told that the rates paid are too small to be an inducement.

(Interview. Mrs. Jones.)

An increase supply of profitable home work would have a direct affect on the babies since so many of these mothers begin to go out in the early months following confinement.

Mention is made in Brackett's History of the Colored People in Maryland of a protective union formed among working colored women in Baltimore in 1885. I have found no one who has heard of such an organization. Evidently it does not now exist. The dressmakers have recently organized.

Section III

Birth and Death Rates and Health Conditions. *

A. Birth and Death Rates
B. Prevalent Diseases
C. Confinement Care
D. Housing

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A. Birth and Death Rate

That the relatively smaller increase of American negroes as compared with American whites is partly due to a much higher colored death rate is clearly evident although the census returns on this point are incomplete. Death rates in the Registration Area in 1910 (included only 19.7% of the Negro American, and, for the most part, only urban negroes) were, per thousand of the population, as follows:

	1900	1910
White	17.3	14.6
Colored	30.2	25.5

(Wilcox, ~~W. F. P.~~ P. 490; Bulletin 129, P.43)

*Conditions forming part of topic on prenatal care omitted.

In Baltimore the 1910 rate of both races, especially the colored, was several degrees higher than this average rate.

Baltimore Death Rate Per Thousand Population -1910 Census

White	17.2	Decrease 1900-1910	2%
Colored	30.6	" " "	2.9%

(Bulletin 139, Page 44)

The Baltimore Health Department's Report gives the rate for 1914, as follows:

White 16.08 Colored 30.18

(Report, Sub Department of Health, 1914)
(page 4[illegible])

The average age of death for the white population in 1914, was 41½ years; for the colored, not quite 32 years.

(Report, Sub Department of Health, 1914)
(Page 72)

The part played by comparative birth rates is more difficult to estimate. The census gives us no direct evidence. Computations of the number of children of five years to every thousand women from 15-45 years, made prior to 1910, showed a larger proportion of living colored children than white children in the entire country, but there appeared a smaller number of colored than white children in either north or south, considered separately. The southern birth rate for both races is larger than the northern.

(Wilcox, P. 492)

Du Bois concludes that the negro birth rate exceeds and always has exceeded the white but that it has been decreasing and in 1900 was smaller than the white in the large cities.

(Du Bois-Negro American Families)

How far any of the computations speak for the actual birth rate is uncertain because what evidence there is points to a much higher mortality among colored children. This holds locally as well as generally. The Baltimore Health Department reports the deaths for children under one year during 1914:

White	1433
Colored	502

Therefore, of the total infant deaths the colored were 25.9% while of the total colored population the colored were about 15% (15.6% in 1900 and 15.2% in 1910). Whether this high rate of deaths is accounted for by a higher birth rate is uncertain. From a general impression in scheduling it seems improbable that the birth rate can be higher in the same relative degree. Our own data will give more reliable evidence than any I have found.

B Prevalent Diseases

The colored show a high rate of sickness and death from certain common diseases and comparative immunity from others. Those usually cited as most prevalent among them, exclusive of those causing mortality of infants, are: tuberculosis, and other lung troubles; scrofula; heart disease; dropsy; diseases of the nervous system; diarrhoea dieases and venereal diseases.

(De Bois: Negro Health and Physique)
(Jones, S. B.)
(Lynch and McInnis)
(Moore)

Baltimore Death Rate for 1914 per 1000 Population.

	White	Colored
Tuberculosis	1.7	5.4
Pneumonia (lobar)	.8	2.3

(Health Department P. 83 and 103)

C. Confinement Care and Care of Babies of Working Mothers.

The extensive use made by the colored of both Ward and out-patient hospital service is marked, especially as compared with the foreign groups who present a high death rate. The colored women speak with much appreciation of the good treatment they have received from the hospitals. It is interesting to note that contrary to the rule in smaller cities with out ~~the~~ free medical service, it is not the poorest section of this group but rather the somewhat better off who are likely to engage midwives. Here the plea of cheapness is not an argument for her care, and the result is evident. The feeling is strong among the better class of colored women that the poor care often given to the babies of the working mother is a serious feature among them. The one colored day nursery in Baltimore has an outside capacity for thirty-five children. The majority of colored women make arrangements with a relative of a friend or woman "down the street", or keep ~~from school a~~ school child home when the mother is out. But the "Baby Farm" is common enough to cause a great deal of adverse comment. It is apt to present the worse possible conditions. Babies are boarded for $1.00 or $2.00 a week. City inspection amounts to very little. Within a few years a colored social worker has reported six such cases not far from the day nursery which were in particular bad shape.

(Interview: Miss Fernandis)

IV Housing.

Housing conditions for this group are poor. To obtain an attractive decent place to live is a very real problem for the colored family in Baltimore. The small alleys are notoriously dirty, and ill lighted and ill kept. The systematic flushing of the alleys has been begun for the

first time this summer. It is still in effect and is meant as a hot weather measure only.

(Statement of Mr. Powell, Maryland Tuberculosis Association, and of several mothers)

On the back alleys inhabited by the colored in large numbers the almost ~~universal~~ usual type of house is two or three stories high and two rooms deep. One of its worse features is the basement kitchen and living room. These are usually entered by steps leading down from the street level and placed underneath the steps and tiny porch (3' x 4') which forms the entrance to the first floor rooms. Dust is inevitably blown down from the alley. The rooms are nearly always damp, the wood, brick or cement flooring being placed directly on the earth. In these rooms, the mothers, especially the home laundresses, do the bulk of their work, and here, in consequence, the babies spend a good deal of their time. In winter the kitchen range makes this part of the house hot and close while frequently the other floors are cold.

(Housing Investigation of the Tuberculosis Asso. and experience in scheduling.)

If a house can be found on a wider and more desirable street it is almost sure to be one vacated by whites and designed for the use of one family. Most of these are too large and therefore too expensive for the average colored income. Rents are high, often higher than those paid by the white families for the same accomodations. The colored people solve it by combining and using quarters arranged for one family for two or more.

The colored are moving from other parts of the city into the northwest. Social feeling, emphasized and given power by the segregation

ordinance, is bottling them up and it prevents the natural expansion through the wider streets and outlying portions of this district. In spite of the tendency to stay near the gathering place of their race there would be a demand for small suberban houses. Here again, however, due to the unwillingness to sell land and the protests on the part of the white people living near, and fear of such protest by the colored who might otherwise buy lots, there are very few such developments. The best known suberban of the kind, "Patapsco Park" advertises in the "Afro American" as "the only suberb strictly for colored people". The consequence is a growing pressure in the colored district, the sharing of one family houses by two or more groups and the prevalence of the tenant (although not the boarder) in the street and even in the small alley houses. The constant imigration into Baltimore of the unattached adult from the counties and from Virginia (~~and also the~~ Men a transient who moves on to the north) is also a factor in this situation. The difficulty in getting desirable small houses together with the custom of ground rents, probably explains the small number of colored house holders in Baltimore. According to the census figures, which show ownership of homes by negroes in the 73 southern cities having a colored population of 5000 or over, Baltimore ranks 72. There were 933 homes owned by Baltimore negroes, 91 colored inhabitants per owned home. They are renters almost per force. Among the more intelligent complaints are frequent of the indifference of landlords and the ill repair of houses from which their restricted choice leaves them little resource.

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Section VI

Baltimore Agencies for the Colored

Reference:

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Section IV - Illegitimacy.

The great number of illegitimate colored children do not, of course, indicate a situation peculiar to Baltimore. The illegitimate births among the colored in Washington between 1870 and 1912 ranged from 18% to 27% of all colored births. The verdict of members of their own race is that "sex immorality is probably the great single plague spot among negro Americans".

(Du Bois, W. E.- Negro American Family, Atlanta Publication 1908, and Manner and Morals of American Negro- Atlanta P. 1914)

The promiscuity here is looked on with discouragement by some most familiar with the situation .

(Interview: Mrs. Fernandis & Mrs. Smith)

Its causes, as elsewhere, reach far back. But, it may be worth while to note several conditions which tend to accentuate rather than lessen it.

The make up of the urban colored population shows a much larger excess of females than is true of the whites. By the 1910 Census there were in Baltimore 117 colored females to every 100 colored males.

(Maryland Supplement. P. 522)

The housing situation as shown, tends to the mixing of households in quarters not adapted for it and to the prevalence of tenants.

Large numbers of young girls, often of the most ignorant group, come in from the country drawn by opportunity for domestic service. It is customary for them to leave their working places at night and to have rooms of their own. There is almost no provision for them in places where they can be supervised.

(Mrs. Fernandis, Miss Grooms and Miss Thomas)

There is not institution for the colored feeble minded in Baltimore.

Section V

Legal and Social Distinction...

A. Political Status.

There is no limitation of colored suffrage in Maryland.

(Negro Year Book, Page 145)

There has been attempts in 1905 and 1909 to disqualify negroes from voting

in city elections under a "Grandfather's Clause". This was declared illegal by the Maryland Court of Appeals in May 1913; since, up held in the United States Supreme Court.

(Negro Year Book, P. 41 and 142
Stephenson, Gilbert
Interview: Dr. Spencer)

In Baltimore there has been for years one negro councilman returned from the 17th Ward. The colored people are too scattered throughout the other wards to gain representation. They have had comparatively little political power and have never succeeded in using it to any extent to better conditions for their race.

(Interview : Dr. Spencer)
(Brackett for Conditions prior to 1890.)

B. State Laws.

The principal state laws which affect the colored are the law requiring seperate accomodations in the railroad trains running within the state and steamboats, passed in 1904 and the early law against intermarriage of the races, which was repealed in 1867 and reenacted in 1884. The transportation law is not very strictly enforced.(2)

There have been several sharp struggles over distinctions. A.Brotherhood of Liberty was formed among the negroes and was active in a fight for admission to the bar from 1877 to 1888 when it was granted; and in a protest over the Bastardy Law. This Law, passed in 1884; by the presence of the word "white", refused the colored women the right to obtain support from the father of her illegitimate child. In 1888 when a new State Code was drawn the word was omitted. Negroes were admitted to the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty in 1882. Negroes jurors have been used in Maryland

courts, but not in proportion to the whites.

C. City Regulations and Customs.

By far the most important regulation affecting negroes in Baltimore is the Segregation Ordinance. An ordinance passed early in 1913 was promptly challenged. It was declared illegal in the City Criminal Court, up held by the Maryland Circuit Court. The court pointed out that its vagueness of wording prevented its holding water. A new ordinance was immediately passed, September 28th, 1913. Cases under this have so far been decided on technicalities, which did not touch the question of its validity and it has remained in operation. By its terms, no colored person can move into a block entirely occupied by whites and vice-versa. The status of blocks which were at that time mixed was left unchanged.

(Text of Ordinance in Scrap Book)
(Negro Year Book, Page 28-30)

Soon after the war an effort was made to require "Jim Crow" trolleys. This fell down under a test case in 1871 and there has been no such provision since.

(Brackett.)

Libraries are open on the same terms to both races. Schools and play grounds for the races are distinct. The larger theatres admit the colored to the galleries. Practically all white hotels and restaurants will not serve the colored and many trades cater only to the whites.

Section VI

Baltimore Agencies for the Colored.

There have been from early times a vast number of social and beneficial societies among the colored of Baltimore.

(De Bois: Economic Cooperation)

A few of their educational and civic institutions deserve greater mention.

Morgan College offers preparatory, normal, musical and collegiate courses. Its faculty is partly white. The management and staff of the Provident Hospital is entirely colored. Negro Doctors in this hospital have not been connected with hospitals under white management. The colored people, however, have not made sufficient use of it to insure its financial stability. (Interview: Mrs. Smith)

The colored Law and Order League is not now in existence, but in 1909, in co-operation with a committee of white citizens, it made a very vigorous protest over vice conditions in the 17th ward and brought about the closing of some saloons in that neighborhood.

(Report of the Law and Order League)

The Maryland Colored Public Health Association was founded in 1915 under the auspices of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty. It has held two annual health conferences. The first one especially aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the colored people, whose attendance filled over flow meetings. Probably the most important organization for colored social work is the United Workers for Social Service among the colored people in Baltimore. They maintain a house a 553 Druid Hill Avenue in which they carry on a day nursery and some settlement activities. It is also headquarters for the Woman's Cooperative Civic League. The Eva Jenifer Club is affiliated and is about to open a house at 1348 Calhoun Street to supply a boarding home for young colored girls. There are no other settlements for the colored. The Y. W. C. A. also owns a house in which a

few girls are boarded. It also conducts a sewing class and a colored employment agency. A Fresh Air Farm is run to supply summer outings for colored mothers and babies and is under colored supervision. There are a number of institutions for dependent children. The two which receive infants are St. Elizabeth's (Catholic) and the Baptist Orphanage.

The general organizations whose work most affects the colored are the Babies Milk Fund; The Children's Aid Society; The Federated Charities which has two special colored boards; and the hospitals. There is little or no care among the later, however, for contagious diseases, tuberculosis and for the feeble minded.